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Moscow disappoints Shultz on Middle East

By
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WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz and his top aides last week devoted a considerable chunk of their most recent talks in Moscow to the subject of Arab-Israeli peace.

Shultz, joined by Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs Richard Murphy and National Security Council Middle East staffer Dennis Ross, searched for evidence of a more "constructive" Soviet approach.

But they returned to Washington rather disappointed. The Soviets were not about to reverse some longstanding positions despite the overall improvement in superpower relations resulting from the Afghan withdrawal agreement and other recent developments.

Thus, Murphy told Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arad during a meeting at the state department that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and his associates had basically clung to traditional Soviet positions, making an early breakthrough in the struggling peace process rather unlikely.

According to high-ranking U.S. officials, the Soviets continued to insist that any international peace conference including Israel, the Arabs and the five permanent members of the UN Security Council should be far more authoritative in its respon-

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Tovi Mamann displays a sign found in a downtown Toronto parking lot.

In Toronto's fashion district

Anti-semitic sign shocks

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO — A sign bearing the words "Jews out of Gaza, out of Canada" was found last week bolted to a fence in the parking lot across the road used by tenants of 662 King St. W., in the heart of the fashion district.

"I found it very disturbing," said Marty Shankman who discovered the sign. "We called the police but we were told that it was on private property and police could not do anything about it."

Shankman, of Marty Shankman Agencies Ltd., said two swastikas were found about a month ago in the same building, which is just east of Bathurst St. and which is occupied by nearly all Jewish tenants. The swastikas were large enough to be noticed at once, one being in the elevator and one on a staircase.

The offensive sign, about 3 feet by 2 feet, was in red lettering on a white paint background.

"This kind of thing affects every one of us, not just the people in this building," Shankman said.

One of the first to see the sign, Tovi Mamann, proprietor of three ladies' retail ready-to-wear stores, said he "didn't expect to find this happening in Toronto."

A native of Morocco, Mamann came to Canada with his family when quite young. "We left Morocco because of the way Arabs were acting towards Jews. It is a great shock to find that Jews are being maligned here."

Mideast peace parley won't occur: Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Jeane Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has predicted that an international peace conference on the Middle East will never occur and that the Arab-Israeli conflict will continue for the "foreseeable future."

Anyone who believes that that forum could lead to resolution of the Arab-Israeli conflict "should be sentenced to spend one full year at the United Nations," Kirkpatrick said in a speech to the National Press Club.

As envisioned in Secretary of State George Shultz's peace initiative, the conference was to have occurred in mid-April, two weeks prior to the start of negotiations on autonomy for Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The conference would be comprised of the five permanent members of the UN Security Council and Middle East countries, but it could not impose a solution.

"Violence has been endemic for centuries" in the Middle East, Kirkpatrick noted. "I think that it's too bad that the promised land didn't turn out to be on the border between Canada and the United States or off the shores of New Zealand or some such feasible place."

"We may just be stuck with the continuation of relatively low levels of violence for the foreseeable future," she added.

Kirkpatrick, who now teaches at Georgetown University and is a national columnist, said it is wrong to fault Israel as the "principal obstacle to a Middle East conference."

For example, she said the United States opposes the Soviet Union's insistence that the conference have the power to impose a solution "on the basis of some majority vote." In addition, the Palestine Liberation Organization wants to have an independent delegation of its own, with Jordan opposed to attending such a conference unless the PLO can attend, she said.

She called for Israel to make four changes in its policies, including using the "minimal feasible force" to maintain order and eliminating "vestiges" of economic discrimination against Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. "There are a few such discriminatory regulations," she said, without going into detail.

Kirkpatrick also said Israel should "maximize autonomy" for Palestinians, endorsing Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek's proposed slicing up of Jerusalem into Jewish and Muslim boroughs.

She said the United States should prod Israel to be "forthcoming" when its neighbors want to discuss "secure boundaries and peace for the region and autonomy for the Palestinians. So far, none of Israel's neighbors has been willing to do that except Egypt," she said.

Probe blames Beita Arabs

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Arab residents of the West Bank village of Beita were chiefly responsible for the fatal April 6 clash with a group of Jewish teenagers from the nearby settlement of Eilon Moreh, an investigation by the Israel Defence Force has concluded.

The IDF submitted its report on the incident to the inner cabinet. It confirmed that 15-year-old Tirza Porat, of Eilon Moreh, was killed by a bullet from an M-16 rifle accidentally fired by Roman Aldubi, one of two armed Jewish settlers escorting the teen-agers, who were on a Passover hike.

The report also confirmed that Aldubi, 26, had killed two Palestinians in the encounter and that the hike had not been properly coordinated with the military authorities in the region.

Nevertheless, responsibility for the events rests with the villagers who attacked the youths, Maj.-Gen. Amram Mitzna, commander of the central region, said in summing up the IDF report at a news conference here.

He said the IDF probe determined that "the motivation and aggression of local Arabs and their readiness to hurt a group of Jewish hikers are the main contribu-

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Reagan decreases amount of proposed Saudi arms sale

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Reagan administration formally notified Congress last week of plans to sell $825 million in arms to Saudi Arabia.

The announcement came after the administration earlier said it had indefinitely postponed formal notification so that it could confer with members of Congress who oppose the sale. Under the original timetable, such notification was to be given by April 21.

The $825 million package is $125 million less than the earlier proposal. Both packages contain $500 million in Bradley Fighting Vehicles and TOW II anti-tank missiles, but the revised package reduces from $450 million to $325 million the amount of new support equipment for AWACS reconnaissance planes already owned by Saudi Arabia.

Capitol Hill sources concurred that the motive of members of Congress in opposing the sale is to bring attention to Saudi Arabia's attempt to conceal its purchase of medium-range missiles from China. Those missiles could hold nuclear warheads, although Saudi Arabia has assured the administration that it will not use the missiles for that purpose.

The sources added that no part of the package poses a particular threat to Israel. For example, the administration's 1987 proposal to sell Bradley Fighting Vehicles and TOW missiles to Saudi Arabia did not provoke large-scale congressional opposition.

A state department source said that a Saudi decision last week to sign the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty should have an "ameliorating effect" on congressional concerns about new arms sales to Saudi Arabia. By signing the 1968 treaty, which limits the spread of nuclear technology to non-nuclear nations, the Saudis would be pledging not to acquire or develop nuclear weapons.

Members of the House and Senate sent letters to Secretary of State George Shultz urging him to reconsider the sale. The House letter was signed by 187 members, while the Senate version had 58 signatures.

Congress now has 30 days to reject the sale; otherwise it will automatically go through.

The Senate foreign relations committee has scheduled a hearing on the proposed sale for May 9. The House foreign affairs committee is expected to hold hearings soon on the arms package.

Early deadlines

Because of the Shavuoth and Victoria Day holidays, the May 26 issue of The CJN will go to press a couple of days earlier than usual.

Editorial deadline for this issue is Friday, May 13, in Toronto. Organizations should keep this in mind if they want to make reasonably certain their publicity gets into the May 26 issue.

Advertising deadlines are as follows:

Classified and organizational: Tuesday, May 17 at noon; display: Wednesday, May 18 at noon.

Amnesty acting for 9 Syrian Jews

TORONTO — **Amnesty International, based in London, is taking action in the case of the nine Syrian Jews imprisoned without charge or trial in Damascus, the agency reports.**

Included among the prisoners are two boys aged 16, Faraj Dirzieh and Kassam Ghounegeh, and Moussa Khalife, aged 15. They were arrested in September, 1987. Their parents have been allowed to view them from a distance.

The others held in Syrian prisons are: Selim Swed and Eli Swed, two brothers, Albert Laham and his 18 year old son Victor, and two brothers, Zaki and Faraj Namroud. They have been allowed no contact with their families, and it is apparent that they have been tortured, according to AI.

Amnesty International is an independent, impartial worldwide movement protecting human rights. Its activities focus on the release of prisoners of conscience, the fair and prompt trials of political prisoners, and the abolition of torture and execution.

The cases of the Syrian Jewish prisoners were brought to the attention of Amnesty International by the National Task Force for Syrian Jewry of Canadian Jewish Congress with the aid of Michael Schelew, spokesman on refugee policy for the Canadian section of Amnesty.

World-National

A call for human rights

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Despite the recent flap over Mr. Clark's speech criticizing Israel for human rights violations, this column is not about Israel but about human rights in general. It so happens that organized worldwide concern with human rights is also only a mere 40 years old.

Rabbi Plaut

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights was passed by the United Nations on Dec. 10, 1946, and in anticipation of the upcoming anniversary Amnesty Internation is leading a worldwide drive to call attention to the lamentable absence of human rights all over the world.

Thus, prisoners of conscience are held in nearly half the countries of the world — people whose crime is not committing a hostile **act** against their government but holding an **opinion** deemed dangerous to the ruling power.

The death penalty is still in force in 120 countries as a routine measure of keeping order. Canada and Britain are notable exceptions in this regard (in Israel the penalty is restricted to cases of genocide).

Two targets

The Amnesty International campaign has two targets: people and governments.

People: they generally do not know that there is a Universal Declaration in existence and that they have certain inalienable rights — whether or not their government presently abides by them. So the first step is to let people know that the Universal Declaration exists and is meant for them.

Governments: they must be confronted by their own people to safeguard and observe the rights which belong to all human beings. The optimists in Amnesty International believe that once this knowledge gains worldwide currency the drive for human rights will be unstoppable.

The drive has its dangers, for in many countries human rights advocates end up in prison, or worse. In El Salvador recently, Herbert Ernesto Aanaya Sanabria, the coordinator of the non-governmental human rights commission, was gunned down by a death squad.

Human rights are considered dangerous by those bent on repressing them, but as the awareness of such rights becomes universal more and more courageous men and women will arise to demand them.

Special show planned

During this anniversary year, artists all over the world will bring the message of the Declaration to a humanity sorely in need of its rigorous observance (in Toronto, Dave Broadfoot will headline a special show on May 15 at The Metro Convention Centre). People will be asked to sign a special "Human Rights Now!" appeal demanding that the Declaration of Human Rights be respected everywhere. The appeal goes on to say: "In country after country even the right to speak up in defence of human rights is being crushed. Thousands have been jailed and tortured for demanding and exercising their rights. Many have disappeared or been killed.

"These abuses must stop. We call on all governments . . . to bring their own laws and practices into line with them and to act to protect human rights worldwide.

"On behalf of the victims who have been seized and silenced, we appeal to every government and to the United Nations to protect all those, wherever they may be, who raise their voices in defence of human rights."

I am a supporter of Amnesty International, knowing that no country has been or will be exempted from its critical eye, and that includes Canada, the United States, and Israel. By definition, human rights must be like an open book, accessible to all.

Israelis predict Arab extremism

Arafat-Assad ties bring warning

By
MENACHEM SHALEV

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — A possible reconciliation between PLO chairman Yasser Arafat and Syrian president Hafez Assad would promote Arab extremism and put off any hope of progress in the peace process, Israeli officials said last week.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said that "more and more Arab elements in the region are attracted to Syria, the most extreme state, and it seems that Arab extremism is valid currency nowadays in the Middle East."

But, Shamir added: "We are not particularly concerned" by the development.

A senior government official told The Jerusalem Post that despite their recent meeting in Damascus, both Assad and Arafat appeared to be clinging to their previously held positions.

But, the official warned, a genuine rapprochement between Syria and the PLO would have grave consequences for the positions of Egypt and Jordan in the Arab world, create a crisis between the "confrontation states" and moderate Arab states, and, ultimately, deal a death blow to the already crippled peace process.

Assad's precondition to a reconciliation is that the PLO gradually disengage from its ties with Egypt, the official said. Such a development would constitute a serious blow to Egyptian prestige and would mark a Syrian victory in the ongoing debate in the Arab world on the Egyptian "treachery" of signing a peace treaty with Israel.

As a result, and in order to hold on to its recent diplomatic gains in the Arab world, Egypt would probably find it necessary to distance itself even further from Israel — a process already begun in the wake of the disturbances in the territories.

A Syrian-PLO convergence would also force Jordan's King Hussein to renounce the terms of the April, 1987 London agreement on the peace process, the official said.

The PLO was frustrated by the failure of the uprising in the territories to yield any tangible political gains, and its prestige was damaged by the killing of Abu Jihad, thus adding to its motivation to effect a significant change in its alignment in the Arab world.

Trade and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon asserted that, on the contrary, the killing only advanced the peace process. He said that "it is clear that Arab states feel relief whenever one of the PLO murderers disappears from the arena."

Shamir rebuffed Hussein's assertions that he was the obstacle to peace, saying "we persistently declare our wish for peace, invite Hussein to talks, but he does not come."

Asked how his calls for peace can be reconciled with his statement that Israel would never leave the territories, Shamir said: "Did we take anything from Hussein? Are Judea and Samaria an inheritance from his grandmother?"

Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin alluded to the possibility that Assad would allow the PLO greater freedom of movement in both Syria and Lebanon in return for Arafat's abandonment of Jordan and Egypt.

The official said that Assad would emerge greatly strengthened from the placing of PLO resources at his disposal.

Assad's reinforced stature would find full expression in the Arab summit scheduled for June — in which Egypt will not participate. Recent Iraqi victories in its war with Iran have slightly reduced Arab concern over the Gulf War, and the stage will be set for Assad to dominate the Arab world with his hard-line views about the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"There are definitely dark clouds on the horizon," the official concluded.

Recognition sought for MDA emblem

WASHINGTON(JTA)— Red Cross associations in Europe, Latin America and Asia are being asked to officially grant recognition of the emblem of Israel's Magen David Adom in an effort to bypass the continued refusal of the International Red Cross to do so.

Rabbi Rubin Dobin, international president of Operation Recognition for Magen David Adom of Israel, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the American Red Cross has already entered into what is known as "bilateral recognition" by placing the Magen David Adom emblem on its letterhead along with the Red Cross and Muslim Red Crescent.

The American Red Cross has long taken the lead in pressing for international recognition with the support of President Reagan and Congress.

Dobin, a Miami Beach Orthodox rabbi, met here with Richard Schubert, president of the American Red Cross, and enlisted his support to gain bilateral recognition from other countries.

Operation Recognition, which has branches made up of Jews and non-Jews in 52 countries, has written to 21 countries asking for this recognition and has already received "positive responses" from 12, according to Dobin.

Controversy continues on doctors' role in death

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

The Journal of the American Medical Association is not a sensationalist rag. The blood and gore that dot its pages is of the clinical sort found in operating rooms. The passions it evokes are relatively arcane debates between people who do double-blind crossover studies for a living.

Nevertheless, this year the very same journal presented the country with something new in the annals of horror stories. It was the tale of an exhausted young doctor stalking the hospital halls and rather casually injecting a terminally ill patient with lethal drugs.

The editors published an anonymous piece written by a self-described mercy killer who had been confronted with a young woman dying painfully of cancer. The author wrote: "Her only words to me were, 'Let's get this over with.' " And after several seconds of deep moral dilemma, this doctor killed her.

The horror story was entitled, "It's Over, Debbie." But the Debbie story has had one of the longest postmortems in JAMA history.

First the editors had to go to court to defend the author's anonymity from outraged law enforcers. Next they had to defend the publication of the piece from those who doubted its truth and/or the wisdom of printing it. Finally they had to sort through 150 letters on the subject — the equivalent of 1,500 for Ann Landers — and choose 18 to print in the current issue along with two commentaries and an editorial.

For a time, this story produced a good deal of heat about needle-wielding free-lancers. There was almost no professional support for this resident's off-the-cuff decision to "end it all" — without talking to Debbie, her real doctor or her family.

But in some perverse way, the horror story may finally be provoking a more level-headed and much needed discussion about a humane way of dying. From the debate raging in and out of the Letters column, it seems that there is a very real split between the medical profession and the public. Most doctors were anxious to defend themselves from charges that they might be hastening death. The public, on the other hand, seemed most concerned with a painful and prolonged dying.

As Dr. George Lundberg, the editor of JAMA, says: "The argument ranged from the doctors' concern with preserving life to the public's rather profound desire not to suffer." In the letter from one non-physician: 'What is more unethical, to let this young woman live in misery or to relieve her suffering?"

To many of us, the choices seem just that stark: a prolonged miserable dying or a doctor-assisted death. Increasingly the public is reacting to its fear of pain and suffering by trying to get control over medical treatment.

Consider the initiative that may end up on the California ballot this year. It would allow a terminally ill patient to write a directive saying that a physician could help the patient die by an injection. This is not being pushed by injection-happy physicians. It's being advocated by people fearful of the alternative. It comes from the other assumption (also based on what we've witnessed) that too few terminally ill people, especially those with cancer, experience a humane dying, one in which the patient's comfort is a priority.

Dr. Ronald Cranford of Minneapolis has written about the treatment of his mother-in-law in the final stages of lung cancer. Her priorities became his treatment. He replaced life-prolonging drugs with painkilling drugs. Most doctors, says Cranford, believe in making their patients comfortable, but don't "have the courage of their convictions in terms of the humane care of the dying."

This is the debate that should be taking place. What are the apropriate humane roles of doctors in care of the dying? When should doctors remain passive through the simple non-treatment of a patient? When is it appropriate to administer pankillers even if those shorten a life? How involved should a doctor become in active euthanasia?

Debbie's doctor, a stranger to her, acted on one ambiguous remark: "Let's get this over with." But from the extraordinary response to this case, most of us want a much more intense conversation with the medical community about suffering as well as death.

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Status quo "no longer viable," says WJC head

Bronfman sees autonomous W. Bank, Israel link

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman said Palestinians on the West Bank could have autonomy, under an arrangement "loosely confederated" with Israel, rather than Jordan.

Israel would retain control of foreign policy and security, but the only military presence would be at the frontier, he said. Such an arrangement might last two or three years before a complete withdrawal by Israel from the West Bank.

Bronfman believes the Palestinians would prefer to be linked with Israel rather than Jordan because of the democratic freedom, better salaries and the beaches.

In fact, Bronfman foresees in the long term economic links between Israel, Jordan, Egypt and perhaps Lebanon and Syria forming an entity similar to the European Economic Community.

Edgar Bronfman

Bronfman was speaking at a community "briefing" in a packed Snowdon YMYWHA auditorium, organized with the Saidye Bronfman Centre and the Canadian Institute for Jewish Research.

Bronfman, chairman and chief executive of Seagram Co. Ltd. in New York, was in town that day to speak to businessmen at a Canadian Club luncheon.

Israel could now withdraw unilaterally from the Gaza Strip because the territory is not essential to Israel's military security and is not part of "Eretz Israel," said Bronfman. "Israel could just walk out, and say 'we didn't put the Palestinians in the camps, you take care of your Arab brothers.'" He suggested a 3-month notice to the Arabs before withdrawal.

Israel, he said, possesses the surveillance equipment to detect any military build-up in the Gaza after Israel's withdrawal. "Israel is dealing from a position of strength, not weakness. It has the most awesome fighting machine in the area."

The Palestinian rioting has demonstrated that "the status quo of 1967-87 is no longer viable," he said.

Nevertheless, Bronfman advised "We must constantly remind everyone that the terrible (refugee) camps were not created by Israel. The Arabs created the refugee situation and have insisted that it stay as it is...Time and time again, Israel has offered to get the Palestinians out of camps on the West Bank and into decent housing...

"I don't want to apologize for the brutality and broken bones. The world must remember that both sides are not equally to blame — the Arabs are more to blame."

Bronfman expressed reservations about an international peace conference on the Middle East, involving the permanent representatives of the United Nations Security Council.

"There's no reason why Israel should sit in the same room with the Chinese, who harbor a certain hatred for Israel, or the French, who have stabbed us in the back every time they could."

Much progress toward peace could by made if Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir held talks with King Hussein of Jordan, if he had the authority to speak for all Arab states, Bronfman said. "I don't think Shamir is totally obdurate in his position of no land for peace."

He did criticize the assassination of PLO second in command, Khalil Al-Wazir. "I don't have all the evidence the Mossad had, but I don't think it was a good thing. I don't condone murder."

He also defended the Diaspora's right to offer "advice" to Israel, likening the relationship of world Jewry to Israel to that between a parent and grown child. "Sometimes Israel can be its own worst enemy; we have to help it...There's nothing wrong with giving Israel 'aytza' (advice), but not to pressure or coerce...The only other alternative is to use our feet and go vote there."

President Edgar Bronfman expressed opinions on a wide range of issues besides the Middle East. The following are some selections:

• The death penalty for convicted Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk: "I'm against capital punishment, but for monsters like that I'm perfectly relaxed. The system is fair...the cabinet must sign it and the president can commute the sentence."

• Soviet Jewry: Bronfman said he supports the economic and political reforms Mikhail Gorbachev is making, but is deeply concerned by the possibility of a conservative backlash in the Soviet Union. "Gorbachev is now being accused of being too good to the Jews, letting too many go, giving them too many good jobs."

The WJC leader fears that if perestroika and glasnost do not work, there will be a return to Stalinism and "the Jews will be hit the hardest...It's important to get as many Jews out as soon as possible."

• Kurt Waldheim: "Waldheim has been unmasked and is no longer the issue; Austria is the issue...Austria has to stop the lie that it was the first victim of Nazi Germany. It has to say, yes, we sinned, but that is not enough; the country has to de-Nazify and teach its young, so that the Holocaust can never happen again."

• Jesse Jackson: While he does not believe Jackson will be a vice-presidential candidate this election, Bronfman said it is important for the Jewish community to devise a "Black strategy" because someday there will be a Black on the presidential ticket.

Meanwhile, Bronfman's comments drew criticism from Ralph Snow, president of B'nai B'rith Canada.

"Successful businessmen who do not shoulder the day-to-day responsibility of dealing with the security of a nation should refrain from publicly dispensing advice on matters affecting life and death," Snow stated in a release issued in Toronto.

"The welfare of the State of Israel is the responsibility of its democratically elected government," Snow said. "If advice is to be given by Jewish leaders from outside Israel, it need not be done by public pronouncement, either at the Canadian Club in Montreal or the Seagram Building in New York.

"Mr. Bronfman has excellent access to both Prime Minister (Yitzhak) Shamir and Foreign Minister (Shimon) Peres.

It is "too easy" to offer political perspectives and opinions when one has not committed oneself to living in Israel, the B'nai B'rith leader said.

"If we have a role in the Western democracies, it is to continue to insist that our government apply the appropriate pressure and maximize their goodwill in helping to bring the Arab countries currently in a state of war with Israel into direct negotiations with the sovereign Jewish state," he added.

Snow also ridiculed "the obsessive folly" of Jewish leaders in the Diaspora "seeing themselves as King Solomon imbued with divine prophecy and coming forth with visions to the world media on what the citizens of Israel should be doing."

Italian Socialists urge pullout

ROME (JTA) —
The strong pro-Palestinian position taken by the Socialist Party has embarrassed some of its partners in Italy's new coalition government.

The Republican Party, through its newspaper Voc Repubblicano, sharply attacked former Premier Bettino Craxi, the Socialist leader, for comparing the assassination, allegedly by Israel, of Khalid al-Wazir to the murder of an Italian senator, Roberto Ruffilli, by the terrorist Red Brigade.

Wazir, better known as Abu Jihad (father of holy war), was second in command of the Palestine Liberation Organization. He was gunned down April 16 in a commando-style attack on his villa in a suburb of Tunis. The attack was widely attributed to the Israeli secret service, Mossad.

Voc Repubblicano said that likening the two killings strained the credibility of Italian foreign policy. But the Socialists, at the urging of Craxi, seem to be going all out in support of the Palestinians, as unrest continues in the Israeli-administered territories.

The party plans to introduce a resolution in the Strasbourg-based Parliament of Europe calling for Israel's withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip and recognition of the PLO. It will also ask the parliament, the legislative body of the European Community, to send a fact-finding mission to the territories and to undertake a massive humanitarian effort for the Palestinians.

Craxi, who served nearly four years as prime minister until 1987, met with a delegation of Arab representatives here recently. They included the ambassadors of Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia and Somalia; the director of the Italian office of the PLO; and the head of the Arab League office in Rome.

Afterward, Craxi met with Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, whom he urged to take a serious stand in favor of the Palestinians.

BB Canada decides to step up fight against anti-semitism

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —
As a result of both the Demjanjuk and hate law trials, B'nai B'rith Canada has stepped up its fight against anti-semitism.

In a statement last week, the organization said it has intensified its fight against all forms of anti-semitism whether directed at individuals or institutions or initiated by anonymous telephone callers or newspaper editors.

The statement also noted that B'nai Brith has stepped up its scrutiny of known anti-semitic groups and individuals.

The organization has given wide distribution to its publication, Guidelines for Community Action: A Handbook for Responding to Anti-Semitism.

B'nai B'rith is urging concerned citizens to call should they find out about or witness any anti-semitic incident, no matter how small.

There are B'nai B'rith offices in Montreal (514) 733-5377, Ottawa (613) 234-4922, Toronto (416) 633-6224, Winnipeg (204) 942-2597 and Edmonton (403) 444-6665.

SHARING A LAUGH

Colombian Ambassador Jaime Vidal Perdomo (left), Col. Luis Berrios, air force attache at the Chilean embassy, and Jamaican High Commissioner Dale Anderson share a laugh at Israeli Ambassador Israel Gur-Arieh's recent Yom Ha'atzmaut reception. [Howard Kay photo]

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: When my father-in-law, Mr. Max Kurtz z.l. passed away, the family sat shiva in our house. When I said, "Thank you for coming," to one of the visitors, I was told that it's the wrong thing to say. Was I in the wrong? Mrs. Moshe (Tonie) Kurtz, Toronto.

Rabbi Burak

Man needs friends. In hours of happiness, the presence of our friends heightens the joy. When sorrow strikes with its knife-like agony straight into the heart, seeing our friends, even if they be "Job's comforters," helps to mitigate the sorrow.

If that is so, one finds it hard to understand that there should be any prohibition against saying a polite thank-you for coming to those whose presence was so helpful. Does a man's mitzvah become tarnished because he is thanked? I think not, and here is a text from the Talmud to indicate the contrary is true.

In Tractate Kesubos, 8B, we read of a shiva call made by Resh Lakish to Rabbi Hiyya bar Abba, the scholar who was the tutor of his son. Rabbi Hiyya bar Abba had lost a child and was in mourning. Resh Lakish was accompanied by his meturgeman, and called upon his associate to pronounce a series of benedictions.

"The Resh Lakish said to the meturgeman, 'Say something for those who are comforting the mourners,' " and that sage obliged by saying: "Our brothers, doers of loving deeds, and the sons of the doers of loving deeds, who therefore hold fast to the covenant of Abraham our father, may the Lord of recompense, recompense to you, your deeds."

That was certainly a most noble blessing for those who were visiting the shiva house, and nobody raised any objection. Indeed, the Maharsha, in his commentary on this passage, praises this blessing with these words: "This gemillus chessed (kindness) to the dead is the highest form of kindness and, therefore, it is right to praise them and to bless them for it." Thus it is quite clear that you were on the right side when you thanked the visitors.

Some scholars see a blessing pronounced every Sabbath for those who are gomel chessed to the dead. This is in the Yekum Purkan, when we ask for all kinds of blessings for "our masters and sages, chavurasa kadishasa the holy fellowships that are in Israel and in the Diaspora." They see the words chavurasa kadishasa as the Aramaic form of our Chevra Kadisha.

Indeed, the Yekum Purkan indicates that a mitzvah is not tarnished by the giving of a thank-you. In that prayer, we ask Divine blessing upon "those who dedicate synagogues for prayer, and those who enter them to pray, and those who give lamps for illumination and wine for Kiddush and Havdalah, bread for guests and charity for the poor."

All of this indicates that one may give even a public thank-you to those who engage in the performance of good deeds. And should you think that all these thanks are permitted because no names are mentioned, let me state that the people who gave all of these donations were not at all unknown to the congregation.

Besides, is it not the custom to put the name of the donor on the Ark in the synagogue, and on the paroches, and on the Torah mantles? All of this is public recognition for private gifts, and it is based on a ruling handed down by the Rashba (Ibn Adret).

There is only one time when you may not express a thank-you, and that is when someone gives you a loan. No interest may be received for that loan. So, the Gaon Rabbi Hillel Lichtenstein z.l. reminds us in the introduction of his Maskil El Dal, Volume 1, 4B: "And were I not afraid of the sin of ribbis devarim, I would mention the noblemen who helped me with loans to defray publication costs."

Tourist figures drop

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The tourist boom turned down in March.

Although the absolute number of arrivals was higher in March 1988 than in March 1987, after taking into account the "Pesach factor," the latest official statistics indicate a decline in incoming tourism.

For the first quarter of 1988, arrivals ran at a rate of 15% above that of the same period of 1987. However, the figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics suggest that the continued unrest in the territories is beginning to have an impact.

U.S. reactions to death penalty

Ivan sentence deemed appropriate

NEW YORK (JTA) — Reactions here to the death sentence imposed last week in Jerusalem district court on John Demjanjuk refrained from any feelings of vengeance, focusing instead on justice being carried out.

Holocaust survivor Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said he thought the death sentence for the man known as Ivan the Terrible was "appropriate, considering the evidence, which was overwhelming, and because the crime was genocide. What other penalty would be appropriate?" he asked.

But Brooklyn District Attorney Elizabeth Holtzman, who, as a member of Congress, authored legislation allowing the United States to denaturalize and deport anyone who had committed Nazi crimes, was less sure.

Although admitting she "was not surprised" by the sentence imposed on Demjanjuk, she demurred from judging a case that now properly and fully belonged in the hands of the Israeli justice system. "I personally have not been in favor of the death penalty, but this is a decision for the Israelis to make," she said.

Holtzman admitted it was difficult to decide how to levy justice in the case of genocide. "Clearly, this man is accused of crimes of such savagery, bestiality and horror that . . . there is no way in which he appropriately can be punished. Nothing that we can do to him can somehow be equal to the brutality that he imposed on his victims."

While against the death penalty in principle, Holtzman conceded that "if the death penalty is ever warranted, these are instances in which it could be considered."

In summation, Holtzman said, "I think the most important question to Demjanjuk is that justice finally caught up with him. This is a man who lied, was given every opportunity, and justice finally caught up with him. The due process he received is far more than that which 800,000 Jews slaughtered at Treblinka ever received."

This was echoed by Benjamin Meed, Holocaust survivor and president of the Warsaw Ghetto Resistance Organization. "The man had more opportunity than the millions who perished. None of them had the opportunity to appeal before the court in America."

Meed said he thought "the Jewish people gave him the chance of a fair trial, of giving him legal representation."

Meed said he personally knew some of the witnesses at Demjanjuk's trial, and "I trust them. I feel that they presented the case in such a way that justice shall not be administered on the basis of vengeance."

Elan Steinberg, executive director of the World Jewish Congress, said: "Justice finally comes at last to this foul murderer. It is a lesson that even 40 years after the fact, these perpetrators of the worst crimes in man's history cannot escape the bar of justice. Whether it be a Demjanjuk, Barbie, or Waldheim, the truth will eventually emerge."

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In London, a leading Conservative member of Parliament appealed to President Chaim Herzog to commute Demjanjuk's sentence.

Robert Rhodes James, a distinguished historian and a member of the Parliamentary Committee on War Crimes, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that, "as a genuine friend of Israel," I hope that its President will exercise the prerogative of mercy."

According to Rhodes James, there were sufficient doubts about Demjanjuk's identity to justify a commuted sentence. He said he appreciated Jewish feelings about the Holocaust and bringing to justice all who had a hand in it, "but executing this man will not enhance the reputation of Israel," he said.

He thought Demjanjuk should be spared the noose not only because of doubts over his identity and the time elapsed since his alleged deeds, but because the Ukrainian-born prisoner is "not in the Eichmann class at all."

Rhodes James was referring to Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann, architect of the Final Solution, who was hanged in Israel on May 31, 1962.

Commuting Demjanjuk's sentence, Rhodes James said, would be "politically wise and a demonstration of an element of forgiveness which would enhance rather than lower Israel's reputation."

Israel changes rules on visas

JERUSALEM — Israel has changed the rules for granting visas to Jews leaving the Soviet Union, in an attempt to stem the tide of dropouts in Vienna, says a Jerusalem Post Foreign Service report.

Officials in Jerusalem recently declined comment on claims made by Jewish activists in Moscow that attempts by Israeli officials to steer Soviet Jews to Israel by providing invitations stating that the visa to Israel would be issued in Bucharest, Romania, may backfire.

The reason, they say, is because it may make it difficult for Jews to settle elsewhere other than Israel and they would then opt not to leave at all.

Until now, Jews leaving the Soviet Union received a visa for Israel issued in Moscow through the Netherlands embassy which represents Israel's interests.

Since the late 1970s, most Jewish emigrants have opted for the U.S. and other destinations upon reaching the transit point of Vienna.

A spokesman for the Soviet Jewry Information Centre said in Jerusalem that the new rules are morally wrong because they would force Jews to come to Israel against their will.

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Former Refuseniks Yosef Begun and Prof. Alexander Lerner will lead a group of 15 prominent former Refuseniks to Melbourne later in May to say "thank you" to Australia for its encouragement and assistance during the last 25 years of thousands of Soviet Jews, says Sydney correspondent Vic Alhadeff.

World Jewish Congress president Edgar Bronfman will make his first trip to Australia to attend the "thank you" event. Bronfman will present a human rights award to guest of honor Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke in recognition of his efforts on behalf of Soviet Jewry.

Last December, Hawke continued his campaign to help Soviet Jewry when he visited Moscow and personally raised the issue with Gorbachev.

The 15 former Refuseniks, who will pay him tribute, will include Begun's wife, Inna, Vladimir Slepak and his wife, Maria, Pavel Abramovich and his wife, Marta, Alexander Ioffe and his wife, Rosa, Alexander Kholmiansky and his wife, Anna, Vladimir Prestin and his wife, Elena, and Leonid Volvovsky and his wife, Ludmilla.

The group, along with Bronfman, will be flown to Australia with the help of the Australian Institute of Jewish Affairs.

Bronfman will be accompanied by congress secretary-general Israel Singer and executive director Elan Steinberg. The group is expected to meet with political, business and communal leaders.

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Can unite or divide Jews

Biblical symbols hold key for future: scholar

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

How Jews in the coming years interpret the four basal symbols of their shared experience will determine the future of Jewish life, philospher and scholar David Hartman recently told a capacity audience at North York's Leah Posluns theatre.

Hartman, founder and director of the Shalom Hartman Institute in Jerusalem, said the way Jews define the Exodus, the Sinai covenant, the desert wanderings and Eretz Israel itself will shape their destiny as a people.

The interpretation of all four symbols has served both to unite and divide Jews, Hartman said.

The Exodus, for example, because it is an example of God's deliverance, has been interpreted as a metaphor for both the miracle of Jewish survival and for the miraculous creation of Israel itself.

As such, said Hartman, the implication — that God will always provide for the Jews — is today viewed by some as the injunction to build as God dictated — no matter how unrealistic that might seem.

Israel, therefore, although an alien in a hostile Arab world, did come into existence and must continue to exist as the dream built on the 3,000-year-old stories of Abraham, Hartman said.

Rabbi David Hartman

"The Bible is the rhetoric of fantasy...and that rhetoric works because people believe the history of Israel is the history of the impossible."

As a metaphor for Jewish survival, the Exodus, Hartman said, does much to explain the politics of Gush Emunim, the movement in Israel to settle the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

But as an exemplification of freedom from oppression — in this case, Egyptian — the Exodus, Hartman explained, is a metaphor for the freedom and solidarity of all peoples. The flight from Egypt is not so much the emancipation of one people as it is the hope for the emancipation of all peoples.

It's understandable, then, said Hartman, that many Jews could not but criticize their fellows for glorying in their freedom in Israel while denying liberty to 1½ million Palestinians.

The Sinaitic covenant, in its epitomization of the closeness of the Jews' relationship with God, offers another interpretation of Jewish existence, Hartman said.

That interpretation sees Jewish life as the obligation to devote every waking hour to the study of Torah. Thus, said Hartman, there are Jews in Israel so committed to Torah study that they not only give little care to their own material needs but, in addition, refuse to serve in the army.

The desert wanderings of the Jews and, with it, the perception of Jewish life as communal rather than, as with Torah study, solitary, offers yet another interpretation of Jewish existence, Hartman said.

Moreover, it's an interpretation which sees Jewish survival as a consequence of a prayerful dependence on God and which sees strength as a result of trust in the Almighty.

But this interpretation is emotionally inadequate, said Hartman, for Jews who view Eretz Israel as the prime shaper of Jewish existence.

Such an interpretation views as silly the idea of a nation predicated on prayer when millions of Jews were slaughtered in the Holocaust, Hartman said.

Jewish existence is not a reality because of communal faith but because of the passion which comes from living in one's own land. Israel is not a community of the faithful but a living body of the Jewish people which builds on its resources and strength.

Earlier in his talk, Hartman said Israeli society will experience some peace when religious and secular Jews "find room in each other's hearts to accept their differences."

Hartman said the direction of both Israel and Judaism is uncertain although Israel itself is not moving to the right. Meir Kahane, leader of the right-wing Kach party, is not a threat and represents only a fringe element, Hartman added.

Hartman told his listeners he was deeply frightened by what he said was the hatred for each other in the Palestinian and Israeli communities.

But a "floodgate of understanding," he said, would transform the current conflict if Palestinians would tell Israelis that their quest for a homeland is not the denial of Israel's right to exist.

Were Israelis to hear such an avowal, said Hartman, support for Gush Emunim would crumble.

Hartman said most Israelis do not want to control the Palestinians but are afraid that they want Israelis to disappear.

Allegations of anti-semitism postpone award to Moslem

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Charges of anti-semitism against a Moslem leader awarded a religion prize have forced an indefinite postponement of the granting of the award, reportedly at the recipient's request.

The award was announced in New York March 2. Last week, following charges by the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith that Dr. Inamullah Khan, secretary-general of the World Muslim Congress, had long promulgated anti-semitism, sponsors of the Templeton Prize postponed the award's presentation in order to investigate the Jewish groups' accusation.

In addition, an independent investigation by New York Times reporter Peter Steinfels has uncovered additional damaging material on Khan and the World Muslim Congress.

Rabbi A. James Rudin, interreligious affairs director for the AJCommittee, said he had enough evidence of "hostility toward Jews" to cause him to send a cable to Sir John Templeton, founder of the prize, protesting the award. Rudin said the AJCommittee was "appalled and shocked" at the award to Khan.

"We are dealing here with a person who should clearly be disqualified from receiving the prize because of his public record of continued hostility toward Jewish people and the State of Israel," Rudin said. "I really welcome the postponement."

Abraham Foxman, national director of the ADL, sent a letter to Templeton saying Khan heads "an openly anti-Jewish organization" that has espoused the revisionist theory that the Holocaust never occurred.

The ADL confronted the World Muslim Congress in 1982 for its revisionist publication, Six Million Reconsidered, Foxman said.

Foxman also charged that Khan had "consistently denied Israel's right to exist."

Khan denied the accusations. In a cable, he said, "I can never support anti-semitic feelings because I am myself a descendant of Semitic ancestors from the Middle East."

But, he added, "My difference is with the Zionists, because the UN General Assembly has declared Zionism a racist creed."

Khan, 73, lives in Karachi, Pakistan, headquarters of the Saudi-financed organization that claims to promote Moslem unity and defend the rights of Moslem minorities. The World Muslim Congress also holds a position as a non-governmental organization at the United Nations.

Both Rudin and Foxman said the Templeton Prize had in the past always been awarded to outstanding people. Well known recipients of the prize include Mother Teresa, Billy Graham and Alexander Solzhenitsyn. This was the first time the award was to go to a non-Christian recipient.

The newsletter of the World Muslim Congress, The Muslim World, devotes considerable space to anti-Jewish and anti-Israel diatribes. In 1972, it reprinted material by Gerald L. K. Smith, a virulent anti-semite and founder of the Christian Nationalist Crusade, a right-wing racist organization. Smith wrote about a "Zionist stranglehold" on the news media.

More than 10 years ago, it carried a promotion for two major anti-semitic tracts, The Protocols of the Elders of Zion and Henry Ford's The International Jew. The newsletter in which the announcement apeared bore the line "edited and published by Inamullah Khan."

The same newsletter ascribed the Watergate break-in to a plot by "wily Jews" to blackmail President Nixon and make "him dance to their tunes." It also said Nixon attempted to "appease the Zionists" by appointing Henry Kissinger as secretary of state. Nixon then "became a cornered President at the mercy of the Jew lobby in the Congress."

Foxman said the president of the congress, Marif al-Dawalibi, told a United Nations seminar in 1984 that Jewish teachings require Jews "to drink every year the blood of a non-Jewish man" or "be damned to eternity."

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Bank Leumi board members (from left) Robert Vineberg; Dr. Meir Heth, board chairman; Yehuda Weiler, president, Bank Leumi le-Israel (Canada); Kurt Rothschild; Dr. Zalman Segal, head, international division; Ronald Roth. Missing: Mitchel Garfinkle.

Bank Leumi picks 4 Canadians

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —
Two Torontonians and two Montrealers were elected to the board of directors of Bank Leumi le-Israel (Canada) at a recent meeting of the board in Montreal.

The Torontonians are Kurt Rothschild, chairman of the board of State Contractors, Inc., and Ronald Roth, vice—president of KRG Insurance Brokers Inc.

The Montrealers are Mitchel Garfinkle, president of Mitchel-Lincoln Packaging, Ltd., and Robert Vineberg, partner in the law firm of Phillips & Vineberg.

Bank Leumi says the four new board members should help it gain a stronger foothold in the Toronto and Montreal Jewish communities.

A reception for Bank Leumi clientele followed the board meeting.

Election platforms previewed

JERUSALEM (JTA) —
Israelis got a preview last week of what choice they will be offered when they vote to elect a new Knesset later this year.

The Labor Party is pledged to seek peace through territorial compromise, according to its foreign affairs and security platform, which was leaked to the news media.

Likud, on the other hand, rejects unconditionally the idea of trading land for peace. Premier Yitzhak Shamir told cheering members of the Herut central committee in Tel Aviv that "the Arabs must understand that we will never part with Judea, Samaria and Gaza."

He said the Palestinians would be able to run their own lives under some sort of autonomy plan.

The Labor platform was drawn up by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, the party chairman, who was assisted by Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Labor Party Secretary-General Uzi Baram.

It was clearly tailored to satisfy both hawks and doves in Labor Party ranks, though it is obviously unacceptable to anyone committed to a Greater Israel — Israel plus the territories.

The platform explicitly endorses the idea of an international conference for Middle East peace, advanced by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and supported by Peres and King Hussein of Jordan.

The conference envisioned would serve as a framework for direct Israeli-Arab negotiations, but would have no power to impose solutions or veto agreements.

Likud refuses to accept any sort of international conference. At the Herut central committee meeting, Housing Minister David Levy, a serious rival to Shamir for party leadership, accused the Prime Minister of not articulating with sufficient force Likud's rejection of the Shultz proposals.

According to unofficial reports, the Labor platform spells out Israel's determination to retain forever the united city of Jerusalem and its environs, as well as other areas necessary for security. It urges the eventual cession of Arab-populated areas of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and their incorporation into a Jordanian-Palestinian federation.

Political observers pointed out that this is, in essence, the Allon Plan, which was proposed shortly after the 1967 Six Day War by the late Yigal Allon, the foreign minister and deputy premier in the Labor-led government.

The platform rules out a Palestinian state. It proposes that existing Jewish settlements remain in place, although without explaining under what precise legal circumstances.

"The basis is that peace is the foundation of security," Laborite Gad Yaacobi, the minister of economic coordination, said, explaining his party's platform. "Peace is vital for maintaining a state with a Jewish majority living in democracy," he added.

Refusenik Zieman in Moscow hospital

TORONTO —
Moscow Refusenik Yuri Zieman is seriously ill in hospital with infectious hepatitis B after receiving what is believed to have been an injection from an unsterilized needle, says his wife, Tanya.

The 50-year-old former computer scientist may have received the injection during a recent 6-week stay at a Moscow hospital where he was being tested for blood circulation problems, Tanya recently told Soviet Jewry activists Genya Intrator and David Kahn.

Yuri — rushed back to hospital two weeks ago after he developed pains, nausea and was no longer able to eat — has been placed in a Soviet hospital's infectious diseases department.

Tanya, who is only allowed to view him through a glass partition, said he appeared weak and his skin was a greenish-gray color when she visited him last week.

Nurses told the 49-year-old woman her husband is suffering from severe pains.

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Beth Tikvah Synagogue held a very special Sabbath service recently when a former Refusenik family, which emigrated to the U.S. last year, took part in prayers.

The Drigant family — including Boris, recently hired as a computer designer in the auto industry, his wife, Natalie, a volunteer librarian, and their daughter, Marina, 14 — were driven here from Detroit by Toronto businessman Peter Holland.

Naomi Holland (left) with bat mitzvah twin Marina Drigant.

Holland's daughter, Naomi, 14, had been Marina's bat mitzvah twin. Naomi, who kept in contact with Marina's grandmother, Rachel, in Israel, first met the Soviet Jewish family last year when she learned they had moved just across the Ontario border at Windsor.

During the special Sabbath service at Beth Tikvah, the Drigants and Hollands — including Peter's wife, Anita, their daughter, Ingrid, 18, and Naomi's twin brother, David — approached the bima. Boris was called up to the Torah, while Naomi and Marina said the blessing over the wine.

The congregation later presented Marina with her belated bat mitzvah gifts — a copy of the chumash and a Jewish National Fund pin. The shul's sisterhood gave her a mezuzzah, says Marcia Zalev, Beth Tikvah's publicity chairman.

Rabbi Wayne Allen also gave the family Hebrew names. Boris was named Baruch; Natalie was called Leah, and Marina was named Miriam.

Multiculturalism act purpose is equality for all, Weiner says

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Canada's proposed multiculturalism act will demand that the principle of equality for all Canadians, no matter what their origin, will be enforced throughout the federal government and its institutions, says Gerry Weiner, minister of state for multiculturalism.

"Through its provisions for accountability, it will address the problems which unfortunately do exist in our society — whether widespread or isolated — intolerance, prejudice and racial hatred, and find solutions," Weiner told a recent national conference on tourism, culture and multiculturalism, organized by the department of the secretary of state of Canada.

Bill C-93, the Canadian Multiculturalism Act, was introduced by Weiner's predecessor David Crombie in the House of Commons last December. It has passed first and second readings and is now being studied by a legislative committee.

Its goal is "the preservation and enhancement" of multiculturalism in Canada, and puts into law for the first time what has been the policy and practice of the government for many years.

Weiner said the act "affirms in law that all Canadians shall have the right to preserve, enhance and share their cultural heritages.

"The act promotes multiculturalism as a central feature of our society, and it recognizes all Canadians as full and equal partners in that society. All federal departments and agencies will make our multicultural reality a key consideration in everything they do."

Recalling his own childhood on Montreal's St. Urbain St. and the struggles of his immigrant parents, Weiner said he has for many years been interested in multiculturalism issues. Weiner, who was appointed multiculturalism minister March 31, thinks it is fortunate that Canada did not become the "melting pot" some had hoped for.

Value, celebrate diversity

"We are Canadians, proud and loyal, determined and devoted to our country. But we are also different. And we learned to celebrate and value our diversity as one of our greatest national treasures."

Nevertheless, Canadians cannot be complacent that racial violence and social upheaval cannot occur here. "Our organizations, systems and levels of government must be sensitive to the needs and difficulties which those of other languages and cultures face in integrating into Canadian society."

Canadians must be educated to the "tremendous advantages of multiculturalism."

Canada's multicultural diversity is a tourist attraction, Weiner feels, and more could be done to put this to advantage.

The minister noted that studies have shown that most tourists to Canada do not come to see the natural scenery. "More people said they were attracted to Canada because they saw it and its culture as different.

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

On May 5, 1985, U.S. President Ronald Reagan took part in a wreath laying ceremony at the German military cemetery of Bitburg, whose 2,000 graves included those of 49 SS troops. The surrounding controversy underscored a role of the Jews in the world.

"We who were enemies are now friends," Reagan stated. "In place of fear, we have sown trust, and out of the ruins of war has blossomed an enduring peace," he said, according to the New York Times. Apart from the political gesture of support for a current ally, his message of forgive and forget — supported by some Roman Catholic and Protestant clergy — was in this case vociferously rejected by Jews.

Leading voices against the ceremony when it was still in the planning stages included Holocaust author Elie Wiesel. He pressed the point that one has no right to forgive murderers and torturers on behalf of their victims, that only the victims can forgive tormentors. God himself, according to a midrash, cannot forgive before the victim has forgiven.

Jews gathered from 21 countries to demonstrate at Bitburg. They jostled with banners and placards past "clearly uncomfortable" German policemen in helmets and plastic anti-riot shields. One banner read in French: "Neither hate nor forgetfulness." Another, in English, said: "Don't honor SS murderers. My brother's blood cries out to me from the ground." An elderly woman told Times reporter James Markham that the officials "haven't learned from history."

In his essay in the *1987-88 Jewish Almanac*, social critic Dennis Praeger wrote that Bitburg clarified how the Jews fulfil their God-given role of confronting the world with its evil. He compared them to a canary first sent down into mine shafts, whose death signals the presence of noxious fumes. The "noxious moral forces" that attack Jews have as their ultimate target the moral values that the Jews represent. Non-Jews "make a fatal error when they dismiss anti-semites as the Jews' problem," says Praeger. The anti-semitism or anti-Zionism propagated in recent times by Idi Amin and Muammar Gadhafi, for example, signalled respectively a reign of terror in Uganda and of anti-Western terrorism around the world. "And the Moslem enemies of Israel are finally being perceived as the enemies of such Western values as individual rights, democracy, and freedom." In the case of the Nazis, he points out, some 55 million lives might have been saved "had democracies understood the meaning of Nazi Jew-hatred."

Evils of Hitler

At Bitburg, the Jews' demonstrations reminded the world of Hitler's evil and its horrors, which non-Jews — including "fine moral people" and some who had also suffered at the hands of the Nazis — were prepared to forgive or forget.

Protests on behalf of Soviet Jewry serve to keep in the consciousness of the West the depredations inflicted by Moscow on its other subject peoples — while the latter's kin remain largely silent and hence acquiescent. The millions of Ukrainians killed by the USSR and Cambodians by the Pol Pot regime represent a double victory for evil, which breeds in forgetfulness. "The apathy of Western Christians to the horrible persecution of fellow Christians in the USSR, the silence of the Catholic Church over the virtual decimation of fellow Catholics in Lebanon, and the lack of worldwide Moslem opposition to the Soviet annihilation of Islam and Moslems in Afghanistan are simply incomprehensible to Jews."

Explaining evil is also part of this function of the Jews. Their general inability to articulate it, and their secularized values, bring upon them the accusation that "their obsession with Auschwitz is one with themselves," says Praeger. Nazism's effort was to eradicate the biblical values of a God-given society with personal moral responsibility, and to destroy all decent people following these values. "It is a war against God that has led to Auschwitz, the gulag, and Cambodia. The Jews' ethical monotheism bears witness that God without ethics (Khomeini, Crusaders, etc.) and ethics opposed to God (Nazism, Marxism-Leninism) both lead to terrible evil."

The Zundel trial

Lawyers present final arguments

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The Ernst Zundel "false news" trial entered its final phases this week as prosecution and defence lawyers presented their closing arguments to an 11-person District Court jury.

After calling 23 defence witnesses, lawyer Doug Christie closed his case last week without calling on Zundel to testify on his own behalf. Court was adjourned until Monday (after The CJN went to press) to allow counsel to prepare their final addresses.

Christie told Judge Ron Thomas he estimated he would require two days to complete his summation. Crown prosecutor John Pearson will present his arguments afterward.

Zundel is charged with knowingly publishing false information likely to cause mischief to a public interest in social and racial tolerance. The distributed material, a 32-page pamphlet called Did Six Million Really Die?, claims the Holocaust is a hoax designed to extract massive reparations from West Germany on behalf of Israel.

Judge Thomas suggested he may charge the jury — summarize the important evidence and explain the law — late this week or early next (May 9). At that point, the jury members will be sequestered until they reach a verdict.

The evidentiary portion of the trial concluded last week with controversial history writer David Irving maintaining there was no systematic Nazi program to exterminate the Jews. Under cross-examination, he told court he has rejected the views expressed in his 1977 book, Hitler's War, in which he acknowledged the mass killings of Jews.

"At that time, I believed there had been a methodical liquidation," he said. "That is something I have come to challenge."

Irving acknowledged that while he has done no research on the Holocaust itself, his 10-year review of Nazi documents prior to the publication of the Hitler biography led him at that time to the conclusion the Holocaust was a fact.

"I believed," Irving said.

Under close questioning by Pearson, Irving stated he repeated his views accepting the Holocaust as recently as 1983 at a conference of the California-based Institute for Historical Review. His views were "unpopular" at the convention, he testified, adding he made the speech while in "a fog" due to jet lag following an 8-hour flight.

However, Pearson pointed out that in a December 1983 letter, Irving repeated that the Nazis had murdered millions of Jews.

"I had already half changed my mind," Irving stated, noting he had used "vaguer" terms in referring to the deaths of millions of Jews, and not —specifying six million.

Irving said he now believes there was no program or plan of extermination, and that in recent years that view has become more widespread. Nazi atrocities against the Jews were committed on an ad hoc basis and were masterminded by SS leader Heinrich Himmler, one of the top officials in the Nazi hierarchy, he said.

There is no evidence showing Adolf Hitler ordered the mass killings, he stated. In fact, the only evidence shows Hitler tried to "stop mindless subordinates from carrying out atrocities," he alleged.

Court was told of a Nov. 30, 1941 letter in which Hitler gave an order to spare a train of German Jews from annihilation. (The order came too late.) Pearson asked why Hitler had to give that order if there were no killings.

Irving said he was not denying "ghastly episodes" took place, but he maintained it was Himmler and Gestapo chief Reinhard Heydrich who knew the full dimensions of anti-Jewish measures. Hitler must have known of those acts in 1943, he testified, but under cross-examination he acknowledged the Nazi dictator did not demote or stop Himmler afterwards.

"Veiled allusions"

Irving later denied Pearson's suggestion he was an apologist for Hitler.

Under further questioning, Irving acknowledged the authenticity of a wartime document by an Einsatzgrup, one of a number of mobile killing squads that rounded up and shot large numbers of Jews after the 1941 invasion of the Soviet Union. Court heard that historian Raul Hilberg called the shootings a prelude to the extermination of Jews in camps.

However, the witness said the document made him suspicious because it was "unique" and because of the high numbers it quotes. The Einsatzgrup reports shootings of more than 300,000 Jews in a 4-month period in one segment of occupied Russia.

Irving denied the document was evidence of a policy of genocide, saying it indicates only ruthless anti-partisan warfare and that Jews were lumped together with Communists in the Nazi view.

Another document "questioned" by Irving was Himmler's 1943 speech to SS leaders at Posen, in which the senior Nazi stated openly that Nazi Germany was intent on "exterminating" Jewry and that it had largely succeeded in doing so.

Pearson pointed out Did Six Million Really Die? stated the speech contained "veiled allusions" to extermination, but that Irving in his 1977 book had no trou-

Doug Christie

ble finding the references to mass killings.

Irving agreed, but said he was nevertheless "suspicious" of the document because the page in which Himmler referred to the extermination of Jews was typed differently than the rest of the speech.

Under further questioning, he stated a tape recording of the speech was available in archives but that he had not listened to it to see if it differed from the published text of the speech. He claimed, however, other recordings used at the Nuremberg war crimes trials had been "tampered with."

When pressed on the point, Irving acknowledged he had seen a transcript of the recording of the Posen speech which confirmed the contents of the written speech.

The witness then stated his concern was that he did not know why Himmler gave the speech or what he meant by it. "One begins to suspect it was all said for a certain reason."

At the end of a series of questions on the Posen speech, Irving acknowledged the authenticity of the statements attributed to Himmler, one of which said: "The hard decision had to be taken to make this race disappear from earth." Irving maintained, however, there was no overall plan to eliminate Jews.

In questioning Irving about Adolf Eichmann's role in the murder of Jews, Pearson noted his 1977 book referred to selected portions of Eichmann's 1961 trial testimony in Israel. Pearson pointed out that Irving had said earlier that reading Eichmann's trial testimony would only "pollute" his knowledge of the subject.

Irving contended his researcher had found the material and he had merely read part of the Eichmann testimony to confirm the researcher's work. He disagreed with Pearson's suggestion that his knowledge of the Wannsee conference of January 1942 would have been enhanced by reading all of Eichmann's testimony.

(Crown witnesses have testified that Eichmann described plans for the extermination of Jews that were discussed at the conference, while Irving says extermination was not discussed there.)

In further testimony, Irving acknowledged his biography of Winston Churchill alleges the British Prime Minister fell under the influence of Jewish moneylenders. How did he maintain himself in luxury without any visible means of support? Irving asked.

The witness added that Churchill, who, he said, was often drunk, rebuffed Hitler's peace offerings because he would have lost his office if peace was reached. Irving alleged that Zionist leader Chaim Weizmann told Churchill that "we brought the U.S. into World War I and if you toe our line," we'll convince U.S. Jews to drag the U.S. into the war against Hitler.

"You wrote a biography of Churchill that Hitler could have written," Pearson suggested.

"Not quite," said Irving.

Pointing to an editorial written in 1959 by Irving while in university, Pearson suggested it alleges the national press is run by Jews and that Jews have always viewed with suspicion the creation of "a master race other than their own."

Irving said it was written for a satirical magazine.

Pearson concluded his cross-examination by asking Irving to comment on a 1978 review by former Oxford historian Hugh Trevor-Roper of Did Six Million Really Die?:

"My judgment of it is that, behind a simulated objectivity of expression, it is in fact an irresponsible and tendentious publication which avoids material evidence and presents selected half-truths and distortions for the sole purpose of serving anti-semitic propaganda."

Despite respecting some of Trevor-Roper's opinions, Irving said his comments don't change his judgment. The pamphlet spurs people to rethink their positions, he claimed, adding it didn't surprise him that historians who hold special appointments at universities make those kinds of appraisals.

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Reverse racism

Judging from the saturation media coverage of Israel it would seem that the country is in the grip of turbulent waves of instability and violence.

On-the-scene observers, residents and tourists alike report, however, that this is a distorted portrait of the reality of Israel. Contrary to the images filtered through press and television vehicles, Israel functions now with the same rhythm of exuberant normalcy that has characterized the state since its inception.

In an insightful psychological analysis of the reasons behind media distortions on Israel, a Montreal scholar, Prof. Ruth Wisse, explores the press myopia by suggesting that it has succumbed to "one of the most successful propaganda offensives of the 20th century," that launched by the Arabs.

Writing in Orah (April/May), Prof. Wisse, of McGill University, says that the mentality which produces Arab maps of the Middle East without Israel ("to ensure the destruction of Israel, tomorrow if not today, this map is taught to Arab schoolchildren") has infected Western media agencies.

In that sector Israel is still to be seen but not as it really is, the smallest country of the region, but rather "as an engorged monster that blots out the 22 countries of the Arab world . . . Like Alice in Wonderland, Israel in Medialand is a menace."

The media, suggests the Montreal scholar, focus the glare of publicity on Israel because it is a free democratic society. "An Arab rioter in Israel gets more exposure than 20,000 massacred in Syria because the reporter cannot get to where Arabs kill one another."

There is a kind of pernicious reverse racism, moreover, in the media's refusal to report fully Arab intransigence and violence. "The press expects the Arabs to threaten war, to promote terrorism, to rejoice in the deaths of Israeli women and children . . . Thus by media standards, Arab hostility to the Jewish state is not news. Arab hostility to other Arabs is not news. Jewish hostility alone — when adequately provoked — remains news. The only newsworthy Arab is one killed by a Jew."

Prof. Wisse's is a powerful corrective to the media slant on Israel so popular these days. Israel is not, as so many critics tell us, the devil's own playground: It is a small, democratic country, trying to cope, against overwhelming odds, with the hostility of an Arab civilization sworn to destroy her and abetted by media which fuel that hostility through simplistic reportage.

Francophone Jews

We note with much interest the 4-page interview accorded recently to David Rome, the doyen of Canadian Jewish historians, by the Montreal magazine L'Actualite (April edition).

In a far-ranging discussion of the situation of the Jews in Canada, Rome reviews with candor and concision the plague of anti-semitism that has affected Canadian Jews over the past half century.

Happily, the tone of the Rome interview is mostly upbeat as the Montreal author and researcher describes to L'Actualite the amazing growth of a French-Jewish presence in the Quebec metropolis.

The 20,000 Montreal Jews who have left since 1976, says Rome, have been replaced, in a sense, by the 15,000 francophone Jews who have immigrated to the city during the same period.

These French-speaking Jews, of North African extraction, have integrated themselves well into the majority francophone culture, says Rome, and as a result have received, in 10 years, educational and other benefits which took the Ashkenazim 100 years to obtain.

That integration pattern and the community solidarity which has ensued have made Montreal's Jewish francophone population a Jewish centre par excellence. Because of the decline of European Jewish communities, indicates Rome, the French-speaking Jews of Montreal have now become the major spokesmen in French for the Jewish idea.

"The Jewish map of the world has changed and today what is written and filmed in French about Jews comes from Montreal," notes Rome who, along with Jacques Langlais, has co-authored a study of the Jews in Quebec entitled Juifs et Quebecois francais, 200 ans d'histoire commune (Fides) — Jews and French Quebecers — 200 Years of Common History.

We celebrate, along with Mr. Rome, the achievements of Montreal's Jewish francophone community, although we wonder whether Paris's vigorous Jewish community has not been slighted somewhat in the generous praise afforded the French-speaking Jews of Quebec.

In my case, we are pleased that Montreal Jewry, having lost so many of its young Jewish cadres to other cities and countries, is stabilizing its Jewish profile through the integration of the vibrant and dynamic Jewish francophone community.

May they go from strength to strength.

50-year break after Call It Sleep

Henry Roth makes his return

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

With the publication recently of *Shifting Landscape: A Composite, 1915-1987,* Henry Roth is, you might say, back in circulation.

Roth, 82, established his literary reputation with *Call It Sleep,* which was published when he was 27. After that, he tried to write another novel, but he gave up halfway through.

For the next 50 years, Roth published sporadically — a handful of short stories for The New Yorker, essays for Commentary, even a piece in a trade magazine on ducks and geese.

Roth, having left New York City, and his mistress, after *Call It Sleep,* all but retreated from the world of literature and pursued a non-literary career that included stints as a teacher in a 1-room schoolhouse, a machinist, an attendant in a mental hospital, and finally, as a waterfowl farmer. "I was a processor of ducks and geese, to be euphemistic about it," he told The Washington Post in a recent interview. "I cut their throats."

Political, creative struggle

Today, Roth is at work on his second novel, *Mercy of a Rude Stream,* which traces the intellectual development of a young, Communist writer in the 1930s and relates the political and creative struggle he felt in his late-life return to his art and his Jewish roots.

Mercy of a Rude Stream, which Roth is currently polishing to a sheen, parallels his own life.

Born in Austria, Roth grew up in New York City's Lower East Side. He wrote *Call It Sleep* when he was living with his lover and patron, Eda Lou Walton, a New York University professor and poet 12 years his senior.

The novel, which was published to acclaim, revolves around a sensitive Jewish boy named David Schearl who is terrorized by his tyrannical father and non-Jews. It is rife with Freudian dream imagery and sexual symbolism.

After its publication, he submitted to Maxwell Perkins, his editor at Scribners, part of the manuscript of a new novel about a German-American blue-collar worker. Roth wanted to write a proletarian novel along the lines of what he thought was Marxist social realism. Eventually, he jettisoned the project and more or less dropped out of sight.

Roth, who had embraced Communism in the 1920s, lost all interest in his novel-in-progress when it became clear that he had become disoriented about his political values. "There seemed to be sharp contradictions between the kind of thing I was interested in and the kind of thing that the (Communist) Party wanted," he told The Jewish Monthly. "They wanted the proletarian novel that enhanced the popular view of the working class, of the class struggle and of the coming social revolution in America. I wasn't built that way. I absorbed the world through sensibility and intuition."

In 1938, Roth left Eda Lou Walton for Muriel Parker, a composer and daughter of a Baptist preacher. Soon afterward, The New Yorker published a couple of his short stories. But then he suffered a nervous breakdown and succumbed to a prolonged writer's block. "I no longer felt that I was a writer at all," he said in an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Roth and his wife moved to Maine, where they raised two sons, Jeremy and Hugh. By then, Roth had already turned his back on the Orthodox Judaism of his childhood. During this period of estrangement from Judaism, he wrote that "the last and greatest boon" that Jews could confer on humanity would be to orient "themselves toward ceasing to be Jews."

In an interview with the Jewish Monthly, Roth explained: "The best work I had done was rooted in Judaism, but I had tried to turn my back on Diaspora Judaism, insisting we become part of a universal society. I wanted to stop identifying with Jews and to stop Jews from identifying with Judaism."

To the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, he elaborated: "In Diaspora Jewry there was a lot I didn't like. I mean a sensibility — the business diaspora, so to speak. The strong emphasis on success and material acquisition, and all the other things that one comes to know. And as far as religion was concerned, it was all meaningless to me."

The Six Day War changed his outlook.

"Up until 1967 I was still very much under the sway of the Soviet Union," he told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. "The war brought things to a crisis. Because then I began to feel a very deep apprehension about the Jews, alone in a sea of Arabs. The Holocaust had already begun to sink in, and I felt another two, three million (Jews) were also going to be annihilated."

Henry Roth

Roth's Jewishness, which is cultural but definitely not religious, found its expression in his support for Israel. "To me it's important that Jews be a nation, a nation among nations," he said.

In 1977, he and Muriel visited Israel at the invitation of the Israeli government. In a flush of enthusiasm, he considered going on aliya, but decided against it after his hip "went to-pieces" and he developed arthritis.

Tired of Maine's brutal winters, Roth and his wife now live in a trailer park in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

As a writer, Roth was rediscovered in 1956 by Leslie Fiedler and Alfred Kazin when they published articles in The American Scholar extolling *Call It Sleep* as a neglected masterpiece.

Eight years later, Avon published the paperback edition of *Call It Sleep.* It was reviewed on the front page of the New York Review of Books, and Avon ordered another printing. Today, there are 1.2 million copies of *Call It Sleep* in print.

Its success was a watershed in his life. "I no longer could be a slaughterer of ducks and geese," he said. "It made me feel rather freakish."

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No sense of solidarity in communitty

Jacques Adler, in *The Jews of Paris and the Final Solution (Oxford University Press, $48.75),* comes down hard on native-born French Jews.

For a while, they were under the incredible impression that they, rather than foreign-born Jews, would be spared by the collaborationist Vichy regime and the German invaders.

Adler, an associate professor of history at the University of Melbourne, and a member of the Communist underground, writes that there was no sense of solidarity in the community.

"French Judaism refused to accept the fact that its future was inevitably linked to the fate of the foreign Jews. When the schism between them was finally bridged, it was due to the development of the Final Solution which caught up with French Jews and, more significantly, to the efforts of the immigrant organizations which finally found the arguments necessary to convince them."

On the eve of World War II, an estimated 300,000 Jews lived in France. The overwhelming majority, like the author himself, were recent arrivals from Eastern Europe or first-generation French. Of that number 200,000 were residents of Paris.

"Wishful thinking" of French Jews

By the time Paris was liberated in 1944, 20,000 to 50,000 Jews were still left in the city. But the majority of the survivors, Adler points out, were natives. "The destruction of Parisian Jewry was, in the main, the destruction of immigrant Jewry from Eastern Europe," he writes.

Adler is harsh in his evaluation of the French Jewish Establishment. He claims that, through its communal organizations, it hewed to a policy which regarded immigrant Jews as "a liability in regard to its own survival..."

Adler also condemns the assumption by the native Jewish elite that the Vichy clique would protect its rights. "Underlying that assumption was the belief that Vichy would maintain the legal distinctions between French Jews and the others, the stateless, the refugees, and the immigrants."

In the final analysis, he concludes, they labored under "wishful-thinking." He concedes, however, that French Judaism "redeemed itself" by its relief work.

Adler's thoroughly researched book is controversial because its conclusions are rather sweeping. But anyone who is seriously interested in this sorrowful period cannot sweep them under the rug mindlessly.

Opinion

Undergoing "state of transition"

Edmonton Jewish community plans for the future

By
DAVID LAZARUS

EDMONTON —

The Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration of Edmonton's Jewish community was in all likelihood not dissimilar to evenings being hosted by other small and larger communities in Canada and across North America.

It was warm, enthusiastic, and heartfelt.

Hundreds from this city's close-knit community of 4,500 Jews, who reside almost universally in Edmonton's west end, gathered for a special Israel 40th anniversary concert sponsored by the region's Canadian Zionist Federation.

All the commemorative trappings were out in full view. Blue and white balloons festooned the large hallway of the University of Alberta's Jubilee Auditorium. Camp B'nai B'rith promoted a summer of fun, and the strains of Israeli music piped through the hallways.

The ensuing concert with guest Israeli entertainer Avi Toledano began with the appropriate air of dignity but could not resist succumbing to a more haymish and festive spirit. Alberta Lieutenant-Governor Helen Hunley attended, as did other government officials. Maestro Uri Mayer, who is Jewish, led his Edmonton Symphony Orchestra through a program of Israeli thematic music, and the audience also heard from Gideon Meir, first secretary of the Israeli embassy in Ottawa.

The audience sang and clapped along enthusiastically as children from the city's major Jewish educational institution, the Edmonton Talmud Torah, marched on stage brandishing Israeli flags.

For Rabbi Akiva Mann, the spiritual leader of Edmonton's oldest, Orthodox congregation, the Beth Israel Synagogue, the evening clearly reflected the qualities of Edmonton's Jewish community.

"It's a wonderful community," said Mann. "The base of Edmonton Jewry is well established within traditional, authentic, Jewish views. The community is close-knit, extremely traditional, and absolutely based in a Zionist atmosphere — a nice, blended community."

Yet like other small Jewish communities in Canada, that of Edmonton shares the benefits and challenges that accompany its size, flourishing when the economy is strong but continually facing the possibility that the community's younger generation will be drawn by the attractions of urban centres larger than Edmonton.

This is a point acknowledged by Shelly Maerov, the president of the Jewish Federation of Edmonton, the community's umbrella structure located at the decade-old Jewish Community Centre.

Maerov, 41, said the community is undergoing "a state of transition." One of the issues with which the community has to contend is the "change in economic times," Maerov said, a problem shared by all of Alberta, which has suffered a serious decline in its economic health by the massive drop in oil prices.

At a more specific, communal level, Edmonton's Jews are addressing concerns common to Jewish communities small and large alike: planning for new Jewish institutions in the west end, some of which still remain downtown, close to where the Jewish community once resided; and developing a "new core of young, Jewish leadership" while drawing on the wisdom and experience of the older generation. The community is also currently considering the establishment of a Jewish community campus in the west end.

The Jewish community is predominantly middle-class, white-collar and professional, Maerov said. Its members include professors at the University of Alberta, professionals, businessmen, with a small number of developers. A smattering of Israeli voices could also be discerned at the 40th anniversary celebration.

Maerov was quick to point out the degree to which his community has successfully been able to affirm its Jewish identity, instill Jewish values in its young, look towards the future, and confront crisis.

As in any Jewish community, its foundation rests in its religious and educational institutions. Before the Jewish Community Council, the forerunner of the Jewish Federation, formed in 1953, Jewish life centred around the Edmonton Talmud Torah, established in 1912, and the Orthodox Beth Israel Synagogue, founded in 1909.

In certain respects, this remains true to this day. While the administration, fund raising and communal needs are handled by the Jewish federation, Jewish life is still very much centred at the Edmonton Talmud Torah, which will celebrate its 75th anniversary during a weekend-long community-wide celebration at the end of May.

Shelly Maerov

Uniquely, the Edmonton Talmud Torah is now a free, public school, open to all but attended entirely by 220 Jewish students from kindergarten through grade 6 (with extracurricular classes for grades 7 to 9), with half of the day devoted to Hebrew language instruction.

The Orthodox Beth Israel and Conservative Beth Shalom synagogues (founded in 1912) remain the mainstream Edmonton congregations, complete with youth programs and sisterhoods.

A more recent arrival has been the Reform Temple Beth Ora, established in 1979, housed in the JCC and currently on the lookout for a rabbi.

The Edmonton Jewish community's fund raising and organizational needs have come under the auspices of the Jewish Federation of Edmonton, whose annual United Jewish Appeal campaign this year raised about $1 million for eight institutions, including the Talmud Torah, JCC, Jewish Family Services, the Edmonton federation, Camp B'nai B'rith, camp scholarship, Senior Citizens Drop-in Centre, and the Hillel Jewish Students Association at the University of Alberta.

The same funds go in support of programs of various national Jewish organizations, community relations, and such departments as the Holocaust, kashruth, Jewish education, special events and Soviet Jewry.

Aliya and other Zionist activities are also promoted, with five basic programs: immigration and absorption, rural settlement, youth Aliya, education and social programs. Edmonton also has a shaliach, Ornny Nishlis, responsible for promoting these endeavors.

The JCC, which houses the federation offices, is the focal point for the community's recreational, cultural and social needs. Its facilities include a gymnasium, swimming pool, tennis courts, and a kosher kitchen. The JCC also provides meeting rooms and a large hall for almost any community activity, from Jewish holiday celebrations to day-care to Israel activities to seminars and cultural events.

In addition, the JCC is the central address for such Jewish organizations as B'nai B'rith, Jewish National Fund, Edmonton Zionist Office, Hadassah-WIZO, Israel Bonds, and Pioneer Women. The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, ORT, and Hillel also use the JCC for meetings.

Despite its small numbers, the Edmonton Jewish community, stressed Maerov, has had no qualms about asserting itself vocally and publically on issues that concern its community specifically and world Jewry more generally including the Jim Keegstra affair.

In that case, the Edmonton and Calgary Jewish communities worked together informally in advising the crown prosecutor in the trial of the anti-semitic Eckville, Alta., teacher.

More recently, the controversy over External Affairs Minister Joe Clark's address spurred 300 Edmonton Jewish community members to turn out for a meeting attended by Benjamin Abileah, the Israeli consul-general in Toronto. Edmonton's Jews joined their brethren across Canada in sending messages of protest to Ottawa.

Such issues as Soviet Jewry and Holocaust remembrance are also given prominence. This year, a third Passover seder was held at city hall with the presence of government representatives.

The Holocaust Remembrance Committee alternates Yom Hashoa services annually among the three congregations, also with the attendance of representatives from all political parties and the lieutenant-governor.

Maerov observed that Edmonton's Jewish community is showing signs of rejuvenation, after a period of "difficult times" and indebtedness attributed to several factors. Among them has been a decline in the economy.

Calgary, for historical and geographic reasons, has also attracted some Jews to move there. That city's larger Jewish population (6,000) and "entrepreneurial spirit" lends itself to a "broader range of alternatives," including more Jewish schools and its reputation as Alberta's "oil town." But Calgary, too, has suffered from the recession.

There is a sense of "new activity" in Edmonton, Maerov said, adding "the reality is that to live here and have a vibrant community will cost in time and effort and in terms of giving. It requires commitment, and that's something we're facing."

Encouraging to the federation president, a psychologist by training and a program developer in the province's department of social services and community health, is the Jewish community's determination to strengthen ties with the larger, multicultural Edmonton community, "to make the non-Jewish community aware of Jewish concerns and its agenda without sacrificing commitment to Jewish identity."

Federation representative Herb Leon serves on Alberta's multicultural heritage program. B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights has held press conferences with spokesmen of other cultural communities in united efforts against racism and bigotry.

Maerov also credits the Canadian Jewish Congress, where he is a national officer, for bringing Edmonton into the fold as "an active participant in deliberations" on issues relevant to Canadian Jewry, and for its contributions toward leadership development and many of its other programs.

"In everyday practice, it's truly a national organization," Maerov said. The CJC's and the federation's community relations coordinator is Maxine Fischbein. The federation's executive director is Howard Bloom.

Perhaps most symbolic of Edmonton Jewry's past and future is that reflected by some of its more famous native sons and the optimistic sign that a new monthly Jewish newspaper was launched five months ago.

Edmonton Jewry has produced Canadian publisher Mel Hurtig, Appellate Court judges Tevie Miller and Samuel Lieberman, renowned poet Baruch Katzenelson, and Max Wershof, former ambassador to the United Nations in Geneva.

The new independent community newspaper, The Edmonton Jewish Times & Record, is lively, newsy, and chock full of ads.

Maerov senses that the future looks brighter, but considers his mandate clear-cut: "My job is to get the community to decide which direction it wants to go."

At the moment, he is confident the direction will be up.

"What has been started cannot now be stopped"

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Jebel Mukaber is an Arab village located directly alongside the Jerusalem residential suburb of East Talpiot. Many years of peaceful co-existence were rudely shattered not long ago when gangs of Arab children ran through the streets of their Jewish neighbors, smashing windows and damaging cars. New headlines were made.

What really happened, and why did it happen? Amir Cheshin, advisor on Arab affairs to the mayor of Jerusalem, took us to see the leading mukhtar in the village, Mahmoud Hussein. Intelligent, bright-eyed, dark-skinned, and with a thin Clark Gable-style moustache, he wore a red-checked kaffiyeh, draped stylishly over his head, as he received us in his diwan, the large meeting and reception room in his home. For security, our car was driven into his inner courtyard, and the gates locked.

The mukhtar spoke fluent Hebrew. First we wanted to know something about the village. Of the 10,000 inhabitants, about 20% are farmers, 50% are in the building trades, 15% work in hotels, and the remainder are employed in service trades or have their own small business. Practically all work for or with Jews. All are Moslems.

We asked leading questions, and the mukhtar answered.

"Stone throwing is not good; an end must be put to it. We must maintain good neighborly relations," he said repeatedly. "The incidents here have been exaggerated. The border of East Talpiot and Jebel Mukaber stretches for about 2 kilometres, and what happened took place along only about 50 metres. We don't want trouble. Indeed, there was once a time when Jewish kids threw stones from their school into villages, and we complained.

"What happened now? Some kids threw stones, the police chased them, and hit anyone they caught. So the innocent children reacted — if they were being beaten, then by Allah, they might as well do something to 'earn' the beating.

"The parents? There are families here with 16-18 and more children. They don't know what their children are doing all the time, and have no control over them. There are 1,600 children of school age alone.

"Under the Jordanian government the mukhtar had real power. All contact with the authorities was only through him, but today I don't have any such power. Israeli democracy spoiled all that. Our people were taught the power of the individual, and they do as they please.

"Peace? There will be no peace until everyone returns what he took — houses — land . . . Jews and Moslems have always lived together in peace. We recognize Israel's existence. But there must also be a Palestinian state.

"Yes, materially things are better for us now. We have electricity, electric refrigerators, in this house we even have four telephones. If we demonstrate now, it is not for lack of food, but for lack of respect."

We interjected. Why did you not seek a Palestinian state between 1948 and 1967, when you were under Jordanian rule? Why now?

His answer was glib and ready: "Times have changed. Then we were only children politically. We knew little about democracy. But we have matured. We have learned from you Israelis what democracy is. We have been good pupils. We now want our own state.

We returned to the subject of the street riots.

"In the beginning, when the first stones were thrown, if the police had shown a really strong hand, they could have stopped it all at once. The riots were not organized or planned in advance; they started suddenly. But what has been started, cannot now be stopped. These Arabs are not the Arabs of 1948.

"We are not afraid. We have done nothing wrong to be afraid of. We want to be good neighbors. We Arabs have a saying: a good neighbor close by is better than a distant brother."

He ended on an upbeat note. "We are responsible people. Honor and dignity are important in our hamoula, our clan. We can't have continuing feuds. We believe in co-existence."

We prepared to leave, but we were premature. Protocol demanded that we remain for a second round of coffee, the *sadah*, slightly bitter. It is improper to depart without the *sadah*.

After the coffee we shook hands, the gate was unlocked, and our car wound its way gingerly through the narrow streets of Jebel Mukaber, and up into the wider (and better paved) streets of East Talpiot.

Epilogue. Since the above interview, Jebel Mukaber has been in the news a number of times. Sporadic outbursts and flaunting of the PLO flag led the Jerusalem police to intervene to restore order. The men of the village were warned not to take any further part in the disturbances, and three of them were arrested for investigation. Then the women of the village staged a protest march, and were dispersed by the police as they approached East Talpiot. What our mukhtar told us was apparently not the last word.

Opinion

Democrat power brokers can only ignore him at their peril

Jackson's influence on policy could be significant

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

With his defeat in the recent New York and Pennsylvania primaries, Jesse Jackson's presidential aspirations have been dealt a fatal blow and Michael Dukakis' chances of capturing the Democratic Party nomination have been assured.

Jackson, the charismatic 46-year-old minister-turned-politician, was a problematic candidate as far as the American Jewish community was concerned. His private opinions about Jews, which he later repudiated, his views on the Arab-Israeli conflict and Zionism, and his enduring friendship with Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan made him something of a persona non grata among the vast majority of Jews.

Jackson, who espouses a left-wing brand of populism, went into the New York primary running neck and neck with Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts. To keep his hopes for the Democratic nomination alive, Jackson had to win by a considerable margin. But since some 23 percent of the electorate was Jewish, he was fighting an uphill battle.

Jackson labored under still more disadvantages. For all its egalitarian traditions, the U.S. is not ready for a Black President (not to mention a Jewish one). In New York and Pennsylvania, as elsewhere, Jackson's supporters were mainly Blacks. And Jackson's platform, regardless of his statements on the Middle East, was just too radical for most Americans.

As syndicated New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis put it: "Jesse Jackson is not going to be elected President. The notion that he can be is a romantic delusion..."

And yet Jackson, far from being a spent force, remains an influential figure in Democratic Party circles. With virtually the entire Black community in Jackson's camp, the power brokers can only ignore him at their peril. And that means that Jackson's input into the formulation of Democratic policy could be significant, even on Middle East issues.

Jackson, the former head of a nation-wide organization working for Black economic betterment, alienated Jews during his 1984 bid for the Democratic nomination.

In a notorious conversation with a Black reporter he thought was off-the-record, he referred to New York as "hymietown" and to Jews as "hymies." In a subsequent address to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco, he apologized for his remarks. "If in my low moments, in word, deed or attitude, through some error of temper, taste or tone, I have caused anyone discomfort, created pain or revived someone's fears, that was not my truest self... Charge it to my head... not to my heart, which is boundless in its love for the entire human family."

Despite this disclaimer, Jackson was unable to endear himself to the mass of Jews. He had, in 1980, described Zionism as "a kind of poisonous weed that is choking Judaism." And he had, a year earlier, embraced PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

Furthermore, Jackson's relationship with Farrakhan caused untold problems. Farrakhan, whose ideas on Black economic progress converge with Jackson's, had called Hitler a "great man," Judaism "a gutter religion," and the creation of Israel "an outlaw act."

In response to Farrakhan's anti-semitism, Jackson issued a communique, calling his remarks "reprehensible and morally indefensible," and saying that such statements "have no place in my own thinking or in this campaign."

After 1984, Jackson tried to build bridges to the Jewish community. In the wake of President Ronald Reagan's controversial visit to the graves of SS soldiers in West Germany's Bitburg cemetery, he made eloquent statements on the Holocaust. And in a series of positive speeches on Black-Jewish relations, he addressed the question of anti-semitism head on.

Last November, fulfilling a promise to Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld, Jackson wrote a letter to Syrian President Hafez Assad in which he asked for the extradition of German war criminal Alois Brunner, who reportedly lives in Damascus.

In his letter, Jackson referred to the good relations between himself and Assad. In 1984, Jackson secured the release of Robert Goodman, a U.S. pilot whose plane had been downed by Syrian troops in Lebanon.

By this juncture, Jackson had a new campaign staff in place, and two of his key aides were Jewish — Gerald Austin, his national manager, and Ann Lewis, his advisor.

In the months leading up to this year's primaries and caucuses, Jackson amplified his position on Middle East questions.

Louis Farrakhan

Jackson's views, though distasteful to numerous American Jews, are more or less in line with those of Peace Now and with such liberal Israelis as Abba Eban, chairman of the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee, and Amos Elon, one of Israel's leading writers.

In a comprehensive interview with Wolf Blitzer, the Washington correspondent of The Jerusalem Post, Jackson laid out his position.

Advocating a policy mindful of Israel's legitimate defence requirements and the right of the Palestinians to self-determination, he called for mutual recognition between Israel and the Palestinians.

Claiming that the status quo in the territories "is an untenable formula," Jackson said it left Israel with a sense of "false security" and the Palestinians "with no security."

"Occupation is too great a burden to bear and has no future," he added. "Occupation is too draining emotionally for the Israelis... and too divisive politically."

Jesse Jackson

In addition to maintaining a strong American commitment to Israel, Jackson said he would try to "convince the Palestinians of the need for Israel's existence and security."

"We have an interest in Israeli security and Palestinian justice, which are inextricably bound," he explained. "There will not be Israeli security without Palestinian justice of a homeland or a sovereign place for Palestinian people."

The idea of transferring the Palestinians of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip to Jordan was, he said, a "non-option."

Asked if the PLO should represent the Palestinians, he replied: "I wouldn't say the PLO. I would say the representatives of Palestinian choice... Neither side can choose the other side's negotiating team."

Michael Dukakis

In a barb directed at current U.S. policy, Jackson — who backs an international peace conference on the Middle East — charged that the Reagan administration had failed to "build upon" the 1979 Camp David Accords.

As the New York primary drew nearer, Jackson distanced himself from the PLO still further, coming under fire from the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee for saying that, if ed President, he would not "sit down" at a negotiating table with Arafat.

"We must not equate Arafat and the PLO with... the Palestinian people," he said.

Not even this helped Jackson as he campaigned for the allegiance of Jewish voters in New York. Edward Koch, the outspoken Jewish mayor of New York City who supported Senator Albert Gore Jr., who bowed out of the race last week, sounded the anti-Jackson theme when he declared that Jews would be "crazy" to vote for Jackson.

Charging that Jackson had equated the PLO with Israel, "as though they were equal in justice and goals," Koch criticized his proposed domestic programs, which call for increased social spending, affirmative action legislation and cuts in military spending.

Jackson's refusal to meet with members of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, as Dukakis and Gore had done, soured the atmosphere as well.

Austin, in justifying Jackson's decision to boycott that influential group, said Jackson had been invited only to be "harassed" by Jewish leaders. But Malcolm Hoenlein, executive director of that umbrella group, characterized Austin's accusations as "false, unfortunate and offensive."

Jackson finally did meet Jewish leaders, but only selected ones such as Rabbi Daniel Syme, vice-president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman, president of the Synagogue Council of America.

According to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, one participant described the meeting as "honest, blunt, conciliatory."

Klaperman, for one, was not "completely satisfied" with Jackson's responses, particularly pertaining to the Middle East and his relationship with the Jewish communuity.

Pressed on Farrakhan, Jackson said he had had no recent contact with him. In an appearance on ABC TV, Jackson declined to break openly with Farrakhan.

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Jackson's rival, Dukakis, has had no problems dealing with the Jewish community.

Dukakis, whose wife is Jewish, claims he would not impose a settlement on Israel and would support current levels of U.S. military and economic aid to the Jewish state.

He is on record as opposing the creation of an independent Palestinian state, and he thinks that the PLO should be excluded from negotiations until it renounces the practice of terrorism, recognizes Israel and accepts United Nations resolutions 242 and 338.

Believing that the U.S. "must use its strength to bring peace to the Middle East," Dukakis gave his support to a recent letter sent by 30 pro-Israel senators to Secretary of State George Shultz criticizing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's opposition to the "land for peace" formula.

His endorsement of this letter is a subtle warning to Jewish voters that Dukakis, although he is more pro-Israel than Jackson, may, as President, be prepared to adopt policies that Shamir and company will find less than palatable.

My Folk Fiddling record must surely be returned

By
ELAINE KAHN

In March, we attended the Rabbinical Assembly kallah in the Catskills, a yearly reunion with good friends that is as necessary to our mental health as Shabbat and Robin Williams.

What, you may ask, do rabbis do at their conventions since, unlike mere mortals, they would never consider sitting around all night drinking Miller Lite and telling dirty jokes in the bar?

How, you may wonder, do they while away the hated wasteful intervals between prayer and heavy intellectual seminars, when not speed-reading the Talmud while standing on one foot?

Let me enlighten you. They sit decorously in the lobby, sipping diet sodas, while trading truly heartwarming soul-refreshing stories of how extraordinarily well they are treated by all their congregants. It's enough to make you cry.

I'm not bragging, but one night my husband's congregants in Richmond Hill even made the semi-finals.

How cruelly deceived he was, the moment we arrived back here. I should have known the day would end badly — he had already picked up a cold and a speeding ticket and lost his VISA card. But even I, seventime winner of the Golden Award for longest running pessimistic performance by a white Jewish female with no major health problems, could not have imagined what awaited us when we entered our home, which several members of the congregation had promised to guard.

Balloons and marbles filled the beds. More balloons perched on the native masks we collect — from the mouths of some of the masks dangled rolled up white paper, apparently meant to look like joints, whatever they are.

My office, which one normally needs a passport to enter, had been violated — a whoopee cushion made its presence known on my desk chair, bizarre suggestions that I learn to pump iron, mipnei k'vod hatzibbur, were scrawled on my calendar, my Winnie-the-Pooh doll hung lifeless from the light fixture, its big brown eyes pleading with me to find a new shul before the rest of our stuffed menagerie, not to mention our resident mongrel, met a similar fate.

A slimy green joke store alligator was growing in our bathtub, which we reached only after half an hour hacking through several trees' worth of toilet paper barricading the door — not a fun situation when bringing two children home after an 8-hour car trip. The carp was in the laundry room sink.

The 1,500 books in the downstairs library had been taken out of their subject order and rearranged by jacket color, a juxtaposition of the yellow covers by the fuchsia ones clearly proving what a tasteless bunch we were dealing with. The laundry detergent was laced with indelible ink pellets. Confetti filled the dryer.

I found the ransom note beside the fresh bite marks on my desk.

"Write this up in your column or you'll never see your *Folk Fiddling from Sweden* LP again."

It was then that I noticed it was missing.

I had no choice, although I am far more used to rather lavish kickbacks from relatives and friends for not writing about them here.

It'll be hard not to talk about this at convention next year, but my rabbi friends have enough disillusionment in their jobs.

Opinion

Shprintzeh or Meegan, that's the question

How a zayde gave grandchild a Jewish name

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Last week's column that lauded Michael Dukakis — the Greek-American governor of Massachusetts and the front runner on the Democratic ticket for the presidency of the U.S. despite his non-Anglo-Saxon name — got me into all kinds of trouble.

J. B. Salsberg

It seems that I have underestimated the degree of name-changing that has affected the ranks of North American Jewry. No sooner had the paper reached the readers than I began to receive calls like these: What's the matter, must you always criticize our people? What's so bad about changing one's name; is it against Jewish law? Some friends, who have also changed their names, asked whether I had them in mind when I held up Dukakis as a shining example.

Which brings to mind a meaningful Jewish anecdote.

There was a lovely young Jewish lad who, with his very Orthodox family, lived in the heart of chassidic Williamsburg in New York. The young boy attended an all-day junior yeshiva and he observed all the rules of kashrut. But the young scholar had to cross a major thoroughfare where an Italian street vendor sold fried hotdogs from a pushcart. When the crossing lights were red our lad would be captivated by the smell of the simmering (treifene) hot dogs.

On one overcast and drizzling morning he, while waiting for the lights to change, turned to the vendor and asked for the price of one hot dog. The words had barely crossed his lips when a fierce lightning was followed by a most scary thunder. The frightened boy began to cry and, turning his face to the sky, said: "I was only asking the price! Can't a fellow even ask a question?"

Well, my friends, can't I even raise the question of the name-changing vogue that has gained dominion in the tents of the descendants of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob? When doing so I do not point a finger at anyone in particular any more than I do of my own family. For instance:

My revered father's name, as you must all know by now, was Abraham. There are now (no evil eye befall them) at least a score of lads named after him, Abraham, that is. But to the best of my knowledge there isn't one of them who is called Abraham. Instead they are known as Allan, Abby (who now prefers to be called Avrom), Andrew, Aaron, Brian and perhaps other such designations. But not one Abraham!

The Beth Tzedec Synagogue (Conservative), the largest shul in Toronto, deserves favorable mention for what it does in this area. Its bulletin carries the names and pictures of all its current bar and bat mitzvah candidates. In each case it gives the given name in English and Hebrew or Yiddish, as well as the commonly used English name of the youngster, and also both names (in Hebrew/English) of the parents.

Then there are cases when the grandparents of a newborn grandchild ignite a war-like atmosphere between two sets of grandparents. Each insists on immortalizing a great grandparent by giving the newborn its lineage. In such cases the parents of the newborn find a compromise by giving the helpless infant both *elter bobes'* (great-grandmothers') names, and then promptly proceeding to call it by the name of a prominent actor or actress.

In some instances the struggle to perpetuate the name of a great-grandmother assumes the most ingenious and pathetic forms, like this one that I am personally aware of.

A young couple was blessed with a firstborn, a little girl. The grandfather insisted that the child bear the name of his deceased mother (let's call her Shprintzeh). The mother of the newborn wouldn't hear of it. She insisted on giving the child a "nice name" like Meegan.

The offended zayde was determined to perpetuate the name of his mother "come what may." And this is how he did it, in his own words:

"On that Thursday morning, when the Torah is read at every Orthodox service, I went to the downtown shul where I usually observe yahrzeit after my mother. I told the shames (sexton) that I was due for an aliyah (call-up for the reading of a portion of the Torah) since I have to name my newly born grand-daughter," the zayde told me with a happy face and a triumphant voice.

"I was called up and named my granddaughter Shprintzeh, after my mother. And," he continued in high spirits, "there was never a greater celebration than the one that followed the service. All at the service drank as much as they wanted."

And, as an afterthought, he confided with a smile: "I outwitted them all, didn't I? And, what's more, they don't even know it. . . !"

Will little Meegan ever find out?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

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"HOLIDAY IN ISRAEL NOW"

Scriptures say the psalmist cried out, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand lose its cunning."

Now that Israel is celebrating its 40th anniversary, I urge everyone to book reservations now for a vacation in the Holy Land.

Let us stand up and be counted as proud Jews supporting our heritage when Israel needs us. If not now — when?

Howard L. Rosen
Toronto

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"SAFE TO VISIT ISRAEL"

With all the TV images recently of rioting Palestinians, it's little wonder that some Canadians have cancelled coming to Israel, afraid that it's unsafe.

As a visiting Canadian student on the 1-year program at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, who has been here eight months, I can say I feel as safe here as I did in North America.

I ride the bus where I want, when I want, just as I did at home. I walk around Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Beersheba without worrying about my safety — because, truth be told, these are safe places.

The fact is, the violence in the West Bank and Gaza is confined to a relatively small area with which the regular population of Israel is not in contact.

This is easy to forget if one watches the Canadian TV news every night.

Israel, despite its wants, and it has many, is a wonderful and fascinating country, simply breathing history and beauty, and I feel it would be a real pity if people stayed away because they think it isn't safe.

Jason Levine
Jerusalem

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DEATH WISH AMONG JEWS?

I cannot understand why prominent Jewish leaders such as Dr. Gunther Plaut would publicly negotiate on behalf of Israel, insisting on a return of territory.

It is such statements that lend aid and comfort to the enemies of Israel.

Why is it that the left-liberal elements refuse to condemn the Arab states for their consistent refusals to negotiate?

There seems to be a death-wish among some of our so-called Jewish leaders. Thankfully the majority of Israelis have a life-wish and an instinct for survival.

Rabbi Moshe Stern
Toronto

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OUTRAGED BY PEACE RALLY

I was outraged this past weekend to learn of the Toronto "Jews for a Just Peace" rally.

How dare we Jews of the Diaspora publicly reprimand Israel's actions on the Judea and Samaria issue?

I was quite appalled to learn that we, as a people, would have so little sense as to participate in the Jews for a Just Peace rally.

Opinions such as those, which were vocalized on every television broadcast of this rally, should be kept to private debate and not made so available for anti-semitic ears!

I would suggest to those so opposed to the Israeli government's position to move to Israel. Only then would they be justified to form an educated summary of the situation.

What are we to do when Jews begin to be Israel's opposition?

Mrs. C. Harris
Toronto

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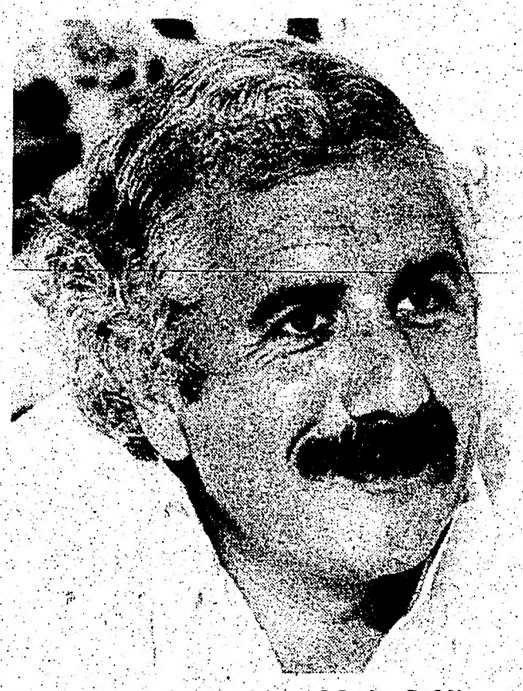

Reader notes that architect Moshe Safdie not only won a competition for the design of Toronto's new ballet-opera house, but also is a generous supporter of Hebrew University.

ARCHITECT GIFTED AND GENEROUS

Re Phil Fine's excellent recent report on Moshe Safdie headed "Arts building a challenge":

His article states that the Israeli-born, world-renowned architect had been selected as the designer of Toronto's planned new $230 million ballet-opera house.

Let me add another fact to the story.

At its upcoming board of governors meeting in Jerusalem in June, the Hebrew University will dedicate the Safdie Chair in Urban Studies in our university's Faculty of Social Sciences. It's in recognition of a 1987 campaign in Montreal, which raised over $1 million from the Safdie family, friends, and admirers toward this project.

Mr. Safdie is therefore not only a gifted architect, but a generous supporter of the Hebrew University.

Shimon Arbel
National Executive Director
Canadian Friends of the
Hebrew University
Toronto

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WHY BURY YIDDISH ALIVE?

As a young, Montreal-born, Yiddish writer, I'd like to respond to David Finestone's recent letter favoring Hebrew over Yiddish.

Why is he so insistent on burying Yiddish alive?

Mr. Finestone either does not know, or does not want others to know, that Yiddish has played a vital role in the survival of the Ashkenazi element of Judaism; in the sustenance of Hebrew; in the rebirth of the Jewish state; and, in general, in the eternal war against assimilation.

Hebrew is the heart and soul of Yiddish, while Yiddish has been, and will continue to be, at the heart and soul of Jewish communities worldwide.

Leybl Botwinik
Montreal

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NAMES ADDED TO REPORT

We would like to thank Jeff Rosen for his excellent coverage of the Political Liaison Committee's MPP reception hosted by the officers of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region.

However, in reading the article, we noticed the omission of one MPP, Frank Faubert, and several Canadian Jewish Congress officers who were in attendance.

We would like to acknowledge the officers' support for helping to make the evening a success. They include Mark S. Anshan, Alan Feld, Mira Koschitzky, Sam Sable, David Satok, Ralph Shiff and Gordon Strauss.

Cindy Zimmerman
Stephen Flatt
Toronto

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REUNION AFTER 52 YEARS!

While visiting the Yad Vashem on a recent trip to Israel, I discovered my first cousin (our mothers were sisters) after 52 years since we last met in Warsaw.

Some 32 years ago, he prudently submitted the names of our relatives who had perished in the Warsaw Ghetto without leaving a known grave. I obtained the photocopies of each form, with all the personal details, immediately on the spot.

This was especially fortunate since both of us had, in the meantime, changed our respective surnames — he from Blasser to Gilor, and I from Rosen to Roston.

The Purim reunion we spent together at the Kibbutz-Hamaapil near Chadera will remain an unforgettable event for the rest of my life.

I hope that my experience will encourage other visitors to the Holy Land to try their luck, too, in gaining information from the Holocaust Memorial authorities in Jerusalem.

Max Roston
Toronto

MISSES PUBLIC DEBATER LAZARUS

I want to commend your reporter for the sensitive reporting of the death of Montreal film producer Felix Lazarus in your March 24 edition.

Living here in Toronto, I did not know of the circumstances of his passing (which went unmentioned in the report that appeared in the daily press). As you say, it was an appropriate way to go — though we would, or course, have preferred that he should have been spared to stay with us longer.

My most vivid personal recollection of him is his participation in a public debate at the Labor Lyceum on Spadina Ave. in the late 1930s.

The subject was the Moscow Trials, which he denounced as fraudulent — something everyone now admits. His adversary was the late Roy Davis, who, though also a competent debater, had to resort to epithets and name-calling ("yellow dogs," "Trotskyite traitors"), which he threw at his opponents.

Lazarus will be missed.

Ben Kayfetz
Toronto

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FOSTER PARENTS "HEAVENLY"

Re Carolyn Blackman's recent article headed "Foster parents honored":

I am so pleased that someone has made the public aware that these fine people do exist and that they finally received the *koved* that they so rightly deserve.

These are a special breed of parents who foster our children and adolescents at Jewish Family & Child Services who can only be described as "gifts from heaven." Their patience, love of children and total devotion make them the best in my book.

Linda Bernofsky
Thornhill, Ont.

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A BOUQUET FOR ARNOLD

On behalf of Dr. Jean Claude Lasry, chairman of the Sephardi-Ashkenazi relations committee, we would like to thank Janice Arnold for her recent interview in your Montreal edition of two participants in our leadership development program.

Her informative article provided a good notion of how Allied Jewish Community Services of Montreal tries to bridge the gap between Sephardim and Ashkenazim as exemplified by its leadership program.

David Amar
Libby Labell

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BRAVO TO MORRIS

When I receive my copy of The Canadian Jewish News, I first leaf through to see if it contains another brilliant piece by Gerry Morris.

In his interviews, he paints a verbal picture of the celebrity in superb prose with cogent insight.

Max Garfinkel
Toronto

World-National

Resident addresses UIA fund raiser in Niagara Falls

Galilee's Kiryat Shemona like "one big family"

By BELINDA SILBERMAN
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. —

Troubles and hardships have brought together residents of the fledgling northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shemona like "one big family," says a veteran settler.

"Everyone is concerned and friendly with each other," Leah Engel said.

"It's a town where when you go out in the morning and into the supermarket, everyone says 'shalom' to you. Everyone says 'kol beseder — everything alright?' "

And why are the residents so caring?

"Because we've had tzores — trouble," Engel said. "And people who are under pressure or who have trouble stick together."

The 64-year-old grandmother was a guest speaker at a recent breakfast meeting of the local Jewish federation here.

About 40 people from Niagara Falls' close-knit community of 30 Jewish families attended the fund raising event at the Ramada Hotel. Proceeds will go to the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

During the 2-hour meeting, Jewish federation chairman Dr. Bernie Blackstien, a local dentist, and co-chairman Larry Cohen, a businessman, were honored for their leadership in the 1987 campaign.

The two were presented with UIA of Canada chairmen's awards.

Blackstien and Cohen, along with businessman Earl Parker, have helped run the federation's campaign for the last 20 years, said David Steinberg, UIA of Canada's Ontario Region chairman.

"Niagara Falls is usually the first campaign to get going in the province," Steinberg, a Hamilton resident, told the audience.

"But last year you were not only the first, but you had the best percentage increase of any community in the province."

The 1987 campaign resulted in a 26% increase from the previous year, Cohen announced.

After the awards presentation, Engel, a retired home economics teacher, took the podium to speak about life in Kiryat Shemona, where she settled in 1963.

Serious problems began in 1968 in the settlement town of 16,000 when terrorists in nearby Lebanon began firing Soviet-made Katyusha rockets at the community.

At first, people had no idea what they were. They ran into the streets and some were injured. Later they hid in buildings and many people moved away from the community.

"It broke people's morale," Engel said. "It broke people's resistance. They'd just say, 'Impossible — I can't stand it anymore,' and they'd pack their bags and leave during the night."

At one point the population dropped to 10,000, but Engel refused to abandon the settlement.

"People said, 'Why aren't you going?' I said, 'what the terrorists want is to get us out of Kiryat Shemona. And when Kiryat Shemona is empty, they'll move in.

"And then they'll start bombing Tiberias and when Tiberias is empty, they'll move in. So by the time we're through in about 20 to 30 years time, the borders of Israel will be around Tel Aviv.'"

Later, the situation worsened and the Israeli war in Lebanon began, Engel said.

But for people in Kiryat Shemona, the war was a kind of salvation, since no one knows what would have happened to the town and other northern border communities if Israeli soldiers hadn't destroyed the stockpiles of ammunition and arms in Lebanon, she said.

Now, years later, Kiryat Shemona — whose settlers are primarily people who immigrated to Israel in 1949 from North Africa and Western Europe — has begun to thrive again.

Three new housing projects of first class luxury apartments and villas have given the community a "new air," Engel said.

Project Renewal — administered by Israel's Jewish Agency together with local federations — has also brought new life to the settlement with the construction of community centres, schools and various programs, she said.

In 1984, many Ethiopians moved to Kiryat Shemona. Engel volunteered to teach the immigrants a 2-year course in preparing food when she learned they had come from a place where food was scarce and knew nothing about how to utilize the many varieties of produce available in the Jewish state.

Despite Kiryat Shemona's new prosperity, the security situation is still not at peace, Engel said. There has been infiltration from south Lebanon through Israel's northern defence zone, and Katyushas are still occasionally fired at the community.

"But we don't make a to-do about it," she said. "We say, 'okay, so we'll learn to live with it.' "

Engel said her recent trip to Ontario marked the first time in 40 years she didn't celebrate Yom Hazikaron and Yom Ha'atzmaut in Israel.

"When I came here I thought, am I missing something by not being at home? But I have come to the conclusion that I have gained so much by being here with you, by meeting the other side of the nation of Israel," said Engel, who visited Canada with her husband, Dov.

David Steinberg (right) presents UIA of Canada chairmen's awards to Dr. Bernie Blackstein (centre) and Larry Cohen.

Leah Engel

She said she has discovered here a "warm, good, loving community who works for Israel, whose pride is Israel, who want to do the best for our country.

"It has given me a completely new notion, a new idea, a new outlook of what the Diaspora people are like," she said.

Cohen later thanked the grandmother of seven for her visit.

"You spoke to us from the heart, you spoke with a sense of humor, you spoke to us about ordinary people and ordinary life and I think from looking at the faces of people here, they thoroughly enjoyed it."

Engel presented Cohen and Blackstien with special commemorative pins from her settlement. A third pin was given to Renee Milchberg in a special "Chinese auction" conducted by Blackstien.

Parker, who had earlier introduced Engel to the audience, called the Jerusalem-born settler a "living legend.

"She epitomizes the grit, determination and courage of Israel's settlers along the northern border," he said.

The meeting later ended with the singing of Hatikvah. The song was led by Rabbi Nathan Liberman, of the Niagara Falls' B'nai Jacob congregation.

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

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BARAN — BRENZEL

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Brenzel derives from the same source with the addition of the letters Zayin Lamed, which form the acronym of Zichrono L'brachah — "of blessed memory."

Barmak represents Ben Reb Moshe Kalman.

Barkin is Bar Kohen — the son of a priest.

Barer is Ben Reb Reuben.

Brill is Ben Reb Yehuda Lieb.

Nazi-type stormtroopers desecrate synagogue

JOHANNESBURG (JTA) —

South African Jewry is outraged over the desecration of a community synagogue by a squad of men dressed like Hitler's storm troopers.

The incident took place on the eve of Israel's Independence Day and the 99th anniversary of Hitler's birthday.

According to police accounts, six white men in "Nazi-type uniforms" marched up the steps of the Great Synagogue on Essenwood Road, Durban, and dumped a pig's head at the door. The forehead was marked with a swastika and a Star of David was stamped on each ear.

Eyewitnesses described the men as wearing white shirts, black ties, black uniforms and swastika-like arm bands. They wore boots, marched in step and executed the Nazi salute.

A similar incident occurred at about the same time at the Jewish Club in Durban.

The South African Jewish Board of Deputies expressed outrage over the incident, and the president, Michael Katz, said "the board would pursue the matter in collaboration with the authorities." Durban police are hunting for six white men who will be charged with criminal injury.

The South African Jewish community is furious and horrified as the acts, reminiscent of anti-Jewish activities during the 1930s and 1940s, follow several other neo-Nazi incidents in South Africa within the last two weeks.

President P. H. Botha described the perpetrators as "the dregs of society. I think the people are sick," he said.

Botha stated in Cape Town that neo-Nazism will not be tolerated in South Africa. He said he had fought against National Socialism all of his life, in South Africa and in World War II.

"I think that it is only sick people who can take a pig's head and place it in front of the holy shrine of others," the South African president said.

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Eglinton-Lawrence Liberals choose Volpe

MP de Corneille loses nomination

While a federal election is still months away, The CJN's Election Update is already kicking into gear. In the coming months, it will focus on a number of nomination battles in ridings of significant Jewish population and the candidates involved.

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Roland de Corneille

Joseph Volpe

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
Toronto Liberal MP Rev. Roland de Corneille, a long-time friend and supporter of Israel and the Jewish community, has lost the right to represent Eglinton-Lawrence in the next election.

The beginning of the end of de Corneille's political career in Eglinton-Lawrence came at last week's nomination meeting at the Constellation Hotel, when lawyer Les Scheininger nominated separate school vice-principal Joe Volpe as the party's candidate.

In nominating Volpe, Scheininger recalled the words of former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau: "We believe that cultural pluralism is the very essence of Canadian identity. Every ethnic group has the right to preserve and develop its own culture and values within the Canadian context. The policy of multiculturalism must be a policy for all Canadians.

"Today John Turner and the Liberal Party still stand firm in their support of those principles and Joe Volpe epitomizes the very essence of Canadian identity as articulated by Trudeau," Scheininger said.

In his nomination speech, Volpe stressed the importance of cooperation, tolerance and friendship among diverse peoples.

"This friendship we see is a striking example of what can be accomplished by working together," said Volpe, who gave special thanks to Scheininger.

"His action shows great confidence in our collective ability and my personal willingness to maintain a tradition of cooperation and reciprocal support that has been a hallmark of the relationship between our communities. We have much to learn from each other."

Later in his victory speech, Volpe again thanked Scheininger for being a close friend and "true educator" to him, stating that "without him this victory would not have been accomplished and, even if it had been, it would not have been so complete."

Volpe, a Liberal candidate in the 1981 Ontario election, paid special tribute to the Jewish community for integrating itself into the broader society while retaining its unique identity.

"In emerging successfully to strike this happy balance the Jews have epitomized for us what Canadian multiculturalism is all about," he said.

In addressing the 2,500 riding members mainly of Italian and Jewish origin in his nomination speech, Volpe extended congratulations on the 40th anniversary of the State of Israel and pledged that as MP for the riding he will do everything he can to maintain his party's "unwavering" support for Israel and the Canada-Israel friendship that exists.

"I think I fully understand the profound attachment of the Jewish community for the State of Israel and appreciate the significance of Israel as a victory for democracy, freedom and justice," Volpe said. "Israel is a realization of a 2,000-year-old dream and the ultimate insurance policy for Jews throughout the world that never again will there will another Holocaust."

After being nominated by Franca Carella, de Corneille, a 9-year parliamentary veteran, recalled Trudeau's request in 1978 to help him share the Liberal vision of Canada and his own work in Ottawa as spokesman for external relations and human rights and a member of two standing committees: the disabled and handicapped and human rights.

He said that with only 39 Liberal MPs in Ottawa, sitting members can not afford the time and effort to fight a nomintion campaign.

"There are 250 vacant ridings in this country, and 30 in the area of Toronto. There are other ridings crying out for good Liberal candidates to run in the next election."

De Corneille told The Canadian Jewish News prior to the final outcome that while he had not yet contemplated his future should he lose, he believed that such an outcome could cause a split in the riding association.

However Volpe denied the possibility of a riding or ethnic split occurring, saying that "a good portion of the riding association was already favorable to a candidate like myself."

He discounted the argument that a sitting member should not be challenged, saying that because of redistribution, Eglinton-Lawrence, for all intensive purposes, is a new riding.

Despite Volpe's claim, an ethnic split appeared possible considering the nature of the nomination battle. While Volpe claimed to have Jewish supporters on his side, the majority of Jews present — from all denominations — wore de Corneille stickers.

De Corneille, a former director of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights, has held the Toronto riding of Eglinton-Lawrence since 1979.

In the 1980 election, the Anglican minister received more than 50% of the vote in the riding and last time out he garnered a little more than 44% of the vote defeating Tory candidate Dan La Caprara and NDP candidate Marlene Miller.

Despite his popularity in the ethnically diverse riding it appeared that not everyone agreed with his support of the Jewish people in the last election.

About a month before the September 1984 vote, a number of de Corneille's election signs were defaced with anti-semitic markings.

Each was defaced with a marking pen depicting a caricature of an Orthodox Jew over the MP's face, including a moustache, pointed beard, glasses, payes and a conical hat. (Germanic countries during the 13th century forced Jews to wear these hats as a means of identification.)

However the incident did not shake de Corneille's strong-held beliefs.

During the past four years, the MP has gone on to co-sponsor a number of private member bills. Among them one called for Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg to be declared an honorary citizen of Canada and another to amend the hate law provisions of the Criminal Code to make it easier to obtain a conviction (CJN Feb. 18).

The Wallenberg bill was eventually withdrawn in favor of an all-party joint resolution which was passed by Parliament in December 1985.

Soviet's visit not in works

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —
Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has issued a second invitation for Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to visit Israel (CJN April 21).

But Shevardnadze has "no precise plan" to visit the Middle East, a spokesman for the Soviet foreign ministry told The Jerusalem Post last week.

Appearing before the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee, Shamir dismissed reports that there had been a change in Soviet policy.

In a telephone conversation with Moscow, deputy spokesman Vadim Persleyev told The Post that although Shevardnadze has been invited to visit several Arab countries, no dates have been set for a Middle East tour.

Asked about current talks between Shevardnadze and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, Persleyev said that the signing of the Afghan accords "permits us to work on other regional issues, including the Middle East."

Persleyev said that in the context of a Middle East settlement, the Afghan accords highlighted the constructive role played by the UN and the possibility of superpower guarantees for agreements.

The Soviet Union, he said, believes that the Middle East conflict could be solved "if all the parties, including the PLO, participate in an equal manner." He said that the Soviet view of the international conference was "understood" in the Arab world and was gaining acceptance in other parts of the world.

Persleyev said that Secretary-General Gorbachev's statements on the need to recognize Israel's existence and security concerns did not constitute a change in Soviet policy. "It is our well known position."

He said that members of the Soviet consular group in Tel Aviv and Soviet officials at the UN have had "some contacts" with Israeli officials to discuss "precise questions."

He did not know when the Israeli consular group would arrive in Moscow, professing ignorance of any Soviet delay in the granting of visas. Israel requested visas for four diplomats over a month ago, but has yet to receive a reply.

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TEL AVIV (JTA) —
The Soviet Union seems to be sounding out Israel's response to the conciliatory tone recently adopted by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Maariv reported last week that a ranking member of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations in New York asked a member of Israel's UN delegation whether Israel has been receiving Gorbachev's signals of a more flexible Soviet stance in the Middle East peace process (CJN April 21).

He was referring to Gorbachev's remarks to Yasser Arafat in Moscow recently in which the Soviet leader told the visiting Palestine Liberation Organization chief that he should take Israel's security interests into account. The story was covered extensively by Tass, the Soviet news agency.

Tass also reported that Gorbachev is very much aware that the permanent members of the UN Security Council would have only an advisory role at the proposed international conference for Middle East peace.

When queried about these statements, the Israeli delegate replied that while Israel is aware of them, messages of that kind should be conveyed directly to Jerusalem, Maariv reported.

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World-National

MK Olmert to give Israel's side to MPs

OTTAWA —

Knesset member Ehud Olmert will testify on May 9 at a House of Commons hearing on Israel's conduct in the West Bank and Gaza.

The 43-year-old Israeli politician will be the second witness to appear before the human rights committee. Hanna Siniora, an East Jerusalem newspaper editor, testified at the first hearing on March 15.

The committee has agreed to pay Olmert's round-trip travel expenses from Jerusalem.

Olmert, a member of the Likud-La'am Party, was selected because he is close to the events in the territories and is a member of the foreign affairs and defence committee, said Gideon Meir, political counsellor of the Israeli embassy here.

Olmert, who will arrive in the nation's capital on May 8 and likely return to Jerusalem the next day, is expected to testify for about 1½-hours before the 7-member Commons committee. He will give Israel's side in recent Palestinian uprisings in the territories.

Ehud Olmert

Jews give strong support to Mitterrand in election

PARIS (JTA) —

Jewish voters gave strong support to incumbent Socialist Francois Mitterrand in the first round of the presidential elections and are expected to support him overwhelmingly against his centre-right rival, Premier Jacques Chirac, in the runoff elections on May 8.

This was indicated by exit polls conducted among 4,078 voters. The results, published in the Catholic weekly La Vie, show that 44.5% of Jews voted for Mitterrand, 32.8% for Chirac and 11.6% for centre-right candidate Raymond Barre, a former prime minister.

The rest of the Jewish vote was not accounted for.

Questioned about how they plan to vote in the runoff elections, 63.3% of Jewish respondents said they would support Mitterrand and 36.7% backed Chirac.

Barre was eliminated in the first round of voting, as was Jean-Marie Le Pen of the far right-wing National Front. But Le Pen's strong showing has disturbed French Jews who consider him racist though he denies being anti-semitic. Le Pen netted 14.38% of the vote, according to the official final count.

CRIF, the Representative Council of Major French Jewish Organizations, issued a warning to the two winners of the first round of voting, not to "pander" to the far right.

Mitterrand is not likely to receive or need the support of rightists to win another term as president. The warning was directed mainly to Chirac, who political analysts say must win a sizable share of the 4.5 million Le Pen voters if he is to overcome Mitterrand's lead. The polls favor the Socialist leader over Chirac by a margin of 54 to 46%.

Chirac, in a television address, made an open bid for right-wing support. He stressed the need to curb immigration and enforce security measures, themes sounded by Le Pen.

UN welcomes ruling

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The United Nations has welcomed a World Court ruling that the United States must submit to arbitration over its decision to close the Palestine Liberation Organization's observer mission here.

American officials declined comment on the ruling, but Caroline Dulin, a spokesman at the U.S. mission to the United Nations, said, "The World Court ruling was premature because the matter is still in litigation."

The International Court of Justice issued its unanimous, 12-page ruling last week, described by officials as "advisory," meaning that it has moral and judicial weight but cannot be imposed on the United States government.

The United Nations had appealed to the court after Congress passed a law in December closing the PLO mission. The United Nation's argument was that under the 1947 Headquarters Agreement between the world body and the United States, the PLO has a right to a presence in New York because it has observer status at the United Nations.

In Washington, at a state department briefing, spokesman Charles Redman said, "We have just received the text of the ICJ's opinion along with the separate opinion of several of the judges. We are presently reviewing them. As a consequence, I don't have any comment at this stage."

The Reagan administration, based on previous statements, apparently would never consent to international arbitration of the matter.

When Charles Cooper, assistant attorney general in the justice department's Office of Legal Counsel, which is charged with enforcing federal legislation, announced March 11 that the department would enforce that legislation, he said unequivocally that the United States would never agree to international arbitration of the dispute, since "international law has been superseded by the statute" adopted by Congress.

Cooper said the Supreme Court has consistently upheld Congress's right to "abrogate" international law for the benefit of enforcing domestic law.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. Name the minor festival occurring between Passover and Shavuot.
2. On what day of the Jewish calendar is *Lag Ba-Omer* marked?
3. With what event is *Lag Ba-Omer* associated?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. *Lag Ba-Omer*, the 33rd day of counting of the Omer.
2. The 18th of Iyyar (May 5 this year).
3. The Bar Kokhba revolt in the 2nd century CE when a plague raging among disciples of the heroic Rabbi Akiva miraculously ceased.

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These questions and answers came from the book *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview, Ont.

Moscow disappoints Shultz

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sibilities than Shultz has in mind.

The conference, the Soviets said, should be "full-fledged," meaning that the parties could continuously refer disputes to the full plenary which would meet regularly to receive such reports.

The Soviets also made it clear that they had not budged from their longstanding view that the PLO should represent the Palestinians and play a direct role in any negotiations from the start — even if the PLO leadership continues to refuse to clearly utter the magic words required by Washington, namely the acceptance of UN Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 as well as Israel's right to exist.

Shultz, Murphy and Ross, in a variety of ways, told the Soviets that these positions on a fullscale conference and on the PLO would merely guarantee stalemate and stagnation. There was simply no way that Israel would go along with them. And without Israel, there would be no conference. If the Soviets continued to maintain those positions, the Americans warned, the peace process would be in deep trouble.

But Soviet officials, even while remaining true to their PLO and Syrian clients, insisted that they had in fact demonstrated some genuine flexibility in their approach. They maintained that they were not being stubborn, only realistic. A fullscale international conference and the immediate involvement of the PLO were simply essential. It was the United States, they argued, that was being unrealistic and rigid.

Thus, even while clinging to their longstanding positions, the Soviets sought to demonstrate a readiness to cooperate with Shultz.

They noted, for example, that they would accept a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation at an international conference if that was what the Jordanians and Palestinians wanted.

But it remains unclear what the Soviets have in mind when they speak of "multilateral" negotiations aimed at resolving the Palestinian question. The Americans favor direct talks between Israel and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. But the Soviets, in their discussions with the Americans, appear to have a different idea — one that would perhaps include Syria and the full plenary members of the conference as well.

The Soviets pointed to the fact that both Washington and Moscow favored a comprehensive settlement with interim or transitional measures acceptable.

The Soviets also insisted that their vision of an international conference did not include any imposed peace agreement. Negotiations, including direct talks, would be among the parties concerned. There would be a free give and take around the bargaining table with all sides able to raise any issues they want.

To further back up this supposedly more flexible stance, the Soviets point to recent statements by General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev to visiting PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat that the Palestinians should recognize Israel's right to live in secure borders. Such a PLO pronouncement, Gorbachev said, would help advance the cause of Palestinian self-determination.

Those remarks followed Gorbachev's public notice in Moscow last year to visiting Syrian President Hafez al-Assad that the absence of normal diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and Israel was "abnormal."

Soviet officials said that it was simply not true that the kremlin was merely serving as the defence lawyer of the Palestinians and the Syrians. Just as the United States could adopt balanced positions irritating its friends in Israel and the Arab world, the Soviets were also capable of accepting independent positions — often times to the irritation of Syria and the PLO.

Soviet officials, in their exchanges with the West, have an interest in trying to project as reasonable and moderate a position as possible. And indeed, they can be very smooth and effective in catering to these audiences.

Soviet officials can present rather moderate-sounding statements, as far as their attitude toward Israel is concerned. They point out that they are not opposed to Israel's right to exist. They routinely cite former Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's famous 1947 address before the UN General assembly in favor of a Jewish state.

Restoring diplomatic relations with Israel, they say, will be no problem once the international conference is convened. But to do so without any evidence of Israeli moderation, they point out, would be to simply reward Israeli intransigence. What useful purpose would that serve?

Soviet officials make it clear that their position toward Israel is not nearly as hostile as Syria's or the PLO's. There is a qualitative difference.

Seat belt law is extended to Israel cities

TEL AVIV (JPFS) —

At least for the remainder of the year, drivers and front-seat passengers will be required to wear seat belts within cities as well as on interurban roads, Transport Minister Haim Corfu said last week, announcing an 8-month extension of the regulation regarding city driving.

Corfu said that the ministry decided to extend the original 6-month trial period, which ended May 1, in order to test the seat belts' effects during the hot summer months.

"It's absolutely clear that seat belts reduce the number of injuries," he said at a press conference. "But we have asked the Technion (Haifa's School of Engineering Science) to examine the issue during the summer, which is a critical period."

Police figures show that between November 1987 and February 1988, the first four months that the regulation was in effect, deaths and injuries in urban road accidents dropped, compared with the same period a year ago.

Corfu originally opposed an urban seat belt regulation on the grounds that a seat belt would cause discomfort and, added to the already high level of tension in Israel, could actually lead to more road accidents. So far, neither that nor the predicted resistance to the measure has been the case, he admitted.

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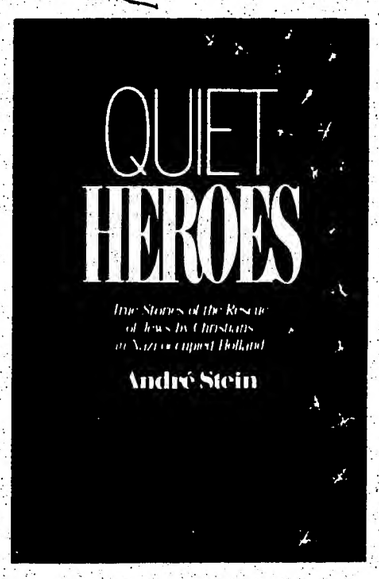

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2 Americans' privileges revoked

Rescind ban: press group

JERUSALEM (JTA) — The Foreign Press Association has asked the government to restore the press privileges of two American correspondents whose credentials were suspended for breach of censorship regulations.

But while condemning the action taken against Glenn Frankel of The Washington Post and Martin Fletcher of NBC News, the press association clearly sought to avoid further friction in the news media's sensitive relations with the Israeli authorities.

The association ended its annual meeting here with a resolution rejecting censorship as "undemocratic, ineffective and unfair" and recommended organized action by its members in support of Frankel and Fletcher. The resolution left it up to the association board to decide what measures to take.

According to Yoram Ettinger, director of the government press office, the sanctions against Frankel and Fletcher will remain in force until the matter "is cleared up" through an inquiry.

Fletcher filed a story recently saying that Israel's policy-making inner cabinet authorized the assassination of Khalil al-Wazir, second in command of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

He was gunned down April 18 in a commando-style attack on his villa in suburban Tunis. Fletcher's account, and a fuller story by Frankel in The Washington Post, reported the inner cabinet's decision-making process and said three of its Labor Party ministers dissented from the decision to eliminate Wazir.

Neither journalist submitted his story to the military censor before filing it overseas.

The resolution adopted by the press association did not refer to their violation of regulations. Frankel said after the meeting that there is built-in tension between the press and the censorship authorities that is hard to prevent.

Robert Slater, of Time Magazine, who was re-elected chairman of the press group, accused the government of "on one hand leaking out the information and, on the other hand, taking undemocratic measures against those who publish it."

Suspension of the credentials of Frankel and Fletcher means they will be denied all facilities and cooperation from government ministries, the Israel Defence Force and the police. Their residency permits were not rescinded, and they may continue to work in Israel, which both said they would do.

Meanwhile, at the United Nations, the United States abstained on a Security Council resolution condemning Wazir's assassination.

The resolution, which was adopted by a vote of 14-0, did not mention Israel in its operative paragraphs condemning the act.

But the preamble referred to Tunisia's April 19 letter to the Security Council flatly accusing Israel of carrying out the assassination.

That arrangement apparently was the result of behind-the-scenes bargaining that continued almost until the moment the vote was taken. It is credited with avoiding a U.S. veto.

The American ambassador, Herbert Okun, who announced before the vote that his country would abstain, explained that the United States deplores all violence and particularly political assassination. He also noted that Tunisia is a close friend of the United States.

But Okun said that the U.S. would have to abstain, because the resolution singled out only one act of violence, without mentioning the cycle of violence that preceded it.

The operative paragraph of the resolution states: "The Security Council condemns vigorously the aggression perpetrated on 18 April 1988 against the sovereignty and territory of Tunisia in flagrant violation of the Charter of the United Nations, international law and norms of conduct."

The resolution also calls on member states to take measures to prevent similar acts in the future and requests the secretary-general "to report urgently to the Security Council any new elements available to him and relating to this aggression."

Investigation blames Beita Arabs for clash

[Cont'd. from page 1]

tors to the development of the affair and its tragic ending."

But he also said, "Had the hike been properly planned and coordinated, according to standard procedures, the event and its tragic consequences could have been prevented."

Mitzna also pointed to "carelessness in the use of firearms, and trigger-happiness," as being "contributing factors to the escalation of events."

The report ruled out claims by Jewish settlers and some right-wing politicians who interviewed the hikers that Arabs had fired on the group or thrown grenades. But the report affirmed the hikers' account that they had been forced to run a gauntlet through Beita village.

According to the IDF, the incident began when the public address system atop the local mosque announced that "settlers are approaching the village."

The hikers were attacked, the IDF report said. Aldubi fired several warning shots from his Uzi submachine gun. The attack continued and he fired his M-16 rifle, killing one villager.

Aldubi then engaged in an angry exchange with another villager who, according to the report, tried to grab his rifle. He then fatally shot the villager.

The Jewish hikers were forced to walk through the village. Aldubi was attacked and stoned unconscious by the sister of the Palestinian youth he had killed, the report said. He is still listed in serious condition at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

Aldubi, a yeshiva student, is a follower of Rabbi Meir Kahane's extremist Kach movement and is known for his hostility toward Arabs. He was barred by the IDF from entering Nablus for six months last year because of a shooting spree, but was allowed to keep his government-issued rifle.

The IDF report admitted that a few villagers tried to calm tempers during the clash. A day later, the IDF demolished 14 homes in Beita, whose owners allegedly participated in the attack on the hikers.

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A proposal that the European Community administer the West Bank and Gaza Strip under a United Nations mandate is making the rounds of diplomatic circles in Brussels, but so far there has been no official reaction from the EC foreign ministers.

The idea was floated by Bettino Craxi, leader of Italy's Socialist Party, as a transition measure pending a settlement of the Israeli-Arab dispute.

Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti relayed it to his 11 colleagues at a meeting of the EC Council of Ministers in Luxembourg. He stressed that the proposal has not been formally adopted by the Italian government.

The Socialists are members of the recently formed 5-party coalition government in Italy headed by Premier Ciriaco de Mita, a Christian Democrat.

Craxi's formula is aimed at easing the tension in the Israeli-administered territories and giving the European Community a direct role in Middle East affairs. But observers in Luxembourg doubt it could ever be implemented in the face of expected opposition from Israel.

Meanwhile, snags are developing over the scheduled meeting of the EC-Israel Cooperation Council here on May 24. The council is the ministerial body that monitors the trade and financial agreements between Israel and the 12 EC member states.

Spain, Italy and Greece have expressed reservations over the meeting unless Israel agrees to include political issues on the agenda. They want to discuss such issues as the unrest in the territories, prospects for an international peace conference and the assassination of the Palestine Liberation Organization's second in command, Khalil al-Wazir in Tunis April 18.

According to Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany, current chairman of the EC Council of Ministers, if Israel agrees to discuss these issues, the meeting of the Cooperation Council will take place.

Avraham Tamir, director-general of Israel's foreign ministry, who is in Brussels to prepare for next month's meeting, tackled another source of friction between Israel and the European Community.

Tamir met with the European Parliament's foreign economy relations committee to discuss the problem of direct Palestinian farm exports to the EC countries.

Israel's past insistence on controlling those exports was one of the reasons why the Strasbourg-based European Parliament, the EC's legislative body, refused to ratify three economic and trade accords that Israel signed with the EC countries last year.

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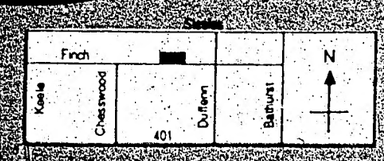

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Organizations and People

"An insult to Jews"

Editorial to Press Council

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
The Ontario Press Council is scheduled to soon consider a complaint against the Toronto Star for a sentence in an editorial which has stirred criticism and controversy in the Jewish community.

The formal complaint was raised by Neil Applebaum, a London, Ontario man who, in a letter to the Council, stated the editorial was "an insult to Jews," said Mel Sufrin, executive secretary of the Council.

The part of the editorial which has stirred the controversy stated: "(External Affairs Minister Joe) Clark's remarks may have cost his party votes in the next federal election, but his message was a timely one. It was also a necessary reminder to members of the Jewish community in Canada that they are citizens of Canada, not Israel."

The editorial was commenting on Clark's March address to the Canada-Israel Committee in which Clark criticized Israel's crackdown on rioters in the territories.

The editorial lauded Clark for "speaking plainly" despite boos and hisses from the participants. But it was the part that suggested Jews are not loyal to Canadian interests that prompted outrage in the Jewish community.

News of the controversy has reached to the United States where Editor & Publisher, the newspaper industry's main trade publication, ran a report on the case. They noted that B'nai B'rith Canada president Ralph Snow called the editorial "an irresponsible statement which echoes those who create animosity against Jews by casting aspersions against Jewish loyalty to Canada."

Editor & Publisher noted a second Star editorial stated: "It is not disloyal to Canada for any citizen of any race or religious persuasion to disagree with a policy of the Canadian government. And the Star's recent editorial...was never intended to suggest otherwise."

Despite the widespread criticism levied at Clark, the Press Council received only one formal complaint about it, Sufrin told The CJN.

The constitution of the Council, a voluntary association of the Ontario media, allows it to consider complaints about editorials if they have been unnecessarily hurtful," Sufrin said.

The Council's 6-person executive committee is scheduled to meet on May 6 and will then determine if the complaint should be the subject of adjudication. If it rejects that course of action, a meeting of the full Council in June would decide whether to adopt the committee's recommendation.

If the matter goes to adjudication, a 5-person inquiry committee will consider the complaint. If the committee upholds the complaint and that is subsequently confirmed by the Council, a decision could be reached as early as mid-June, Sufrin stated.

The Star, as a voluntary member of the Council, would then be obliged to publish the adjudication decision.

Sunnybrook appeal is likely this fall

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
Sunnybrook Foods and three other businesses have been granted leave to appeal their conviction for violating the Ontario Retail Business Holidays Act, says their lawyer Timothy Danson.

Danson said the appeal will likely be heard in late fall and will focus on three issues including whether an infringement of religious freedoms is really justifiable, whether equality rights are being infringed and whether equality rights apply to corporations.

Sunnybrook was convicted in December under a section of the RBHA which states that a store that is closed Saturday can open on Sunday if it has no more than seven employees working and if its floor space doesn't exceed 5,000 square feet.

During the appeal to the Ontario District Court, Danson argued that the RHBA contravenes both Section 2 and 15 of the Charter involving religious and equality rights. The latter section goes even further in protecting religious freedoms, he said.

In upholding the conviction against Sunnybrook Foods, Judge Ted Wren found that while the religious freedoms of Jews were infringed by the provincial law, it was justifiable under the Charter as a reasonable limit in a free and democratic society.

As well as Sunnybrook, Danson is representing Hy and Zel's Drug Warehouse, Paul Magder Furs Ltd. and its owner Paul Magder and National Gym Clothing Ltd.

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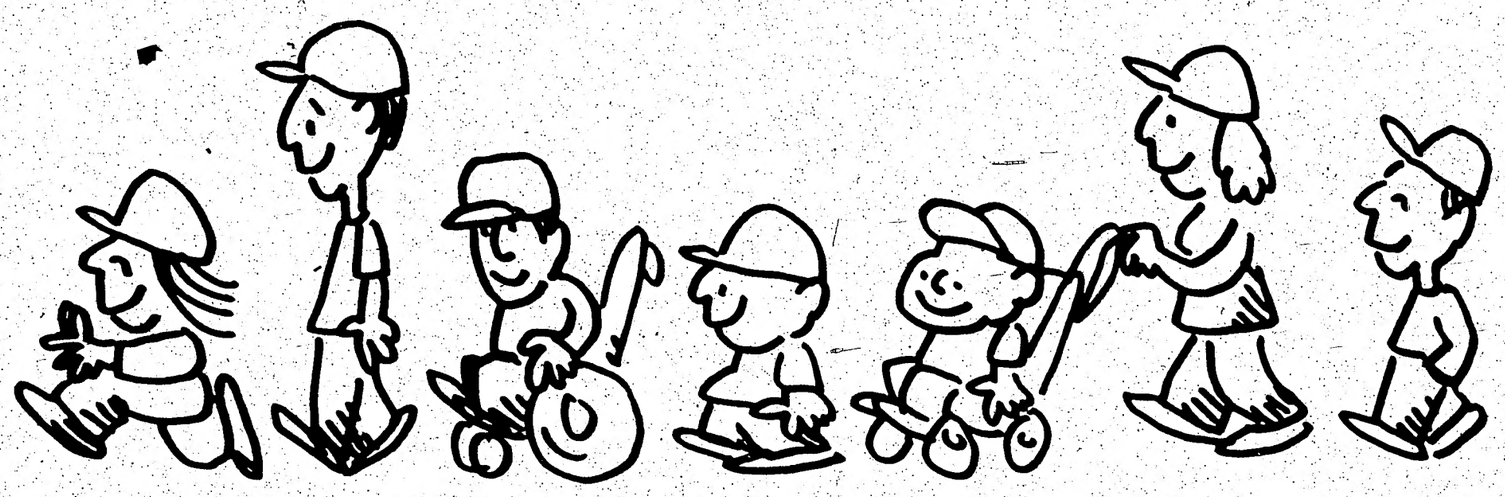

Organizations and People

Professor honored by Canadian group

Rehab centre puts Israeli's life back together

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

Kuti Gershoni has high praise for Beit Halochem, the organization which operates three rehabilitation centres for Israel's wounded soldiers.

And well he should. The 45-year-old Sabra and former major in the Israel Defence Force's engineering corps had his life put back together in Beit Halochem's Tel Aviv facility after an explosion left him nearly sightless and without the use of his hands.

Gershoni, an assistant professor of history and geography at Tel Aviv University now in the second year of a sabbatical at Stanford University, was honored in Toronto recently by Aid to Disabled Veterans of Israel (Canada), the Canadian arm of Beit Halochem.

The organization is raising money for a new rehab centre in Jerusalem to join the three (Tel Aviv, Haifa, Nahariya) it already operates.

Gershoni's association with Beit Halochem dates back to when he started his therapy at the Tel Aviv facility in 1974. It had been five years since his hands were amputated after a bomb he was attempting to defuse blew up.

Gershoni, who today has metal hooks for hands, had spent four months recuperating in a hospital at Tel Hashomer. While there, he had to learn again how to eat, wash, brush his teeth and put on his socks.

But at Beit Halochem, Gershoni moved beyond these basic skills. He swam and, to build up his muscles and improve his coordination, did walking exercises as well as exercises for his legs and upper arms.

The tall, handsome professor is animated as he talks about his therapy. But he really becomes enthusiastic when he describes what he says is Beit Halochem's special approach to rehabilitation.

A Beit Halochem centre, he stresses, is a facility for the whole family, not just a club for the handicapped.

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Beit Halochem is a "revolutionary, rehabilitative process," says Gershoni, who points out that the centres have attracted interested observers from around the world.

If Beit Halochem is special, so is Gershoni. His resume speaks volumes about his intelligence and iron-willed determination.

Although deprived of the use of his hands and almost completely blind, he still managed to earn a BA and MA in Middle Eastern and African Studies from Tel Aviv University and a PhD in Asian and African Studies from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

So successful a student was he that his doctoral dissertation was judged the best thesis of the year (1981) at the Hebrew University.

But success hasn't spoiled the Rishon Lezion native. Far from being academically aloof, Gershoni is refreshingly down-to-earth — especially when talking about the ways he has gotten around his disabilities.

And, his disabilities do get in the way. Consider, for example, the business of lecturing.

New students, invariably taken aback by the sight of a professor with metal hooks protruding from his cuffs, often spend more time watching Gershoni's hands than listening to his words. Most students, however, do get used to this anomaly after 15 minutes or so.

Where Gershoni's disabilities really do get in the way is when it comes to basic academic tasks. Being nearly blind, he can't read. Lacking the use of his hands, Gershoni can't write or type. Braille, of course, is of no use whatsoever.

To overcome these limitations, Gershoni has five assistants who read him books and academic journals. To prepare lectures and academic articles, he either uses a dictating machine or relies on a stenographer.

Such arrangements are obviously satisfactory since Gershoni has so far published four articles, one book and is now working on another.

There is, however, at least one problem, Gershoni laughingly points out. Five different assistants, each with his own predilections and foibles does take a bit of getting used to.

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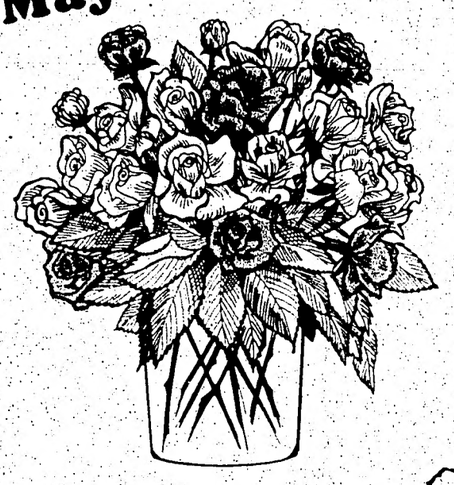

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More than 800 guests attend celebration

Abileahs host spirited reception for Israel's 40th

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Israel's 40th Independence Day was celebrated at a spirited reception hosted by Israel's Consul-General Benjamin Abileah and his wife Ruth at Toronto's Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

More than 800 guests — diplomats, politicians, Jewish and Christian clergymen, academics, community leaders, and friends of Israel — gathered to commemorate the founding of the State of Israel.

As they entered the banquet hall decorated with Canadian and Israeli flags, the guests were presented with carnations from Israel donated by the importer, Agrexco Carmel Brand Flowers, buttons that read, Israel This Year, and Israeli chocolate bars donated by Kofman-Barenholz Foods.

In a warm, simcha-like atmosphere, the Abileahs and other Israeli representatives greeted their well-wishers. In the reception line were Consul Moshe Ben Zioni and his wife Sharon; Abraham Drori, consul and director of the Israel Government Tourist Office, and his wife Rachel; Udi Sheintal, consul for the Israel Economic Mission, and his wife Yonit; and Boaz Dor, vice-consul of Israel, and his wife Irit.

The Israeli mood was carried to the refreshment tables where fresh Israeli dates and Israeli wines were served. "Chag Samayach" was the greeting as the celebrants spoke of the disconcerting events in Israel, expressing their optimism that peace would soon come to the area.

Present at the celebration was a group of Ontario citizens of Dutch origin who risked their lives to shelter Jews during the Nazi occupation of their country. "We are glad to be part of the celebration," said Ruth De Jong who hid the Humburg family in her home for almost three years. "We loved them and we remained friends with them after the war."

Other "Righteous Gentiles" from Holland, including Johan De Jong, Berta and Joh Stenekes, and Tietje Van Manen, expressed their joy at being part of the celebration.

Rabbi Moshe Stern, the spiritual leader of the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, commented that, "The 40th anniversary has special significance as it relates to the 40 days Moses was on Mount Sinai and came down with the Torah. The people of Israel became fulfilled as a nation at that time, and it is my hope and prayer that, once again, we will be united in a Torah-oriented society."

The Rev. Mabel Henderson of the United Church in Tweed, Ont., who has worked with the Jewish-Christian Dialogue, told The CJN, "I'm a student of the Bible and this gathering gives me a sense of the vitality of the State of Israel and the enthusiasm of the people."

Other Christian clergymen spoke of their admiration for Israel's accomplishments. Father Robert Clubbe of St. Timothy's Anglican Church in Agincourt said that he was on a pilgrimage to Israel in December with 200 Christians from around the world, arranged by the Israel Government Tourist Office.

"I was spellbound by the beauty of the country — from desert to oasis," he said. "The people were wonderful and we could not have been treated better."

He expressed his amazement that people in Israel discuss everything openly. "People there, Jews and Arabs, have many of the same concerns as we have," he said. "I came away wondering how much the media plays one side against the other." He noted that his parish is planning a trip to Israel next spring. "I loved it there and I'm looking forward to going back."

The clergy were well represented. Some of those present were Rev. Stanford Lucyk, Rabbis Jordan Pearlson, Gunther Plaut, and Eliot Feldman, and Sister Mary Jo Leddy.

Consul-General Carlos Taylhardat of Venezuela, who is the dean of the Consular Corps Association of Toronto, attended the reception, as well as representatives of France, West Germany, Colombia, the Philippines, and others.

In a short ceremony, the consul-general spoke of a reception that took place earier in the day at Queen's Park where a commemorative plaque honoring the 40th anniversary of Israel's independence, was presented to him by the Ontario government.

"It was a very moving occasion," said Abileah. "It was for us a real boom at this critical time — it is a reminder that we have friends."

Gerry Phillips, minister of citizenship, read the proclamation and said, "Out of great sorrow can come great joy."

He quoted Theodor Herzl, "If you will it, it is no dream," adding that the people of Israel have demonstrated their determination to make the dream of an independent state a reality. "They have created a modern democracy that has truly earned its place in the community of nations."

In proposing a toast to President Chaim Herzog and the State of Israel on behalf of the government of Ontario, Phillips said, "May the coming decades bring not only prosperity, but a just and lasting peace. L'chaim."

Phillips noted that all the political parties were represented including the head of the Conservative Party, Andy Brandt, and Bill Attewell, Chaviva Hosek, and John Roberts.

Throughout the hall, community leaders representing Canadian and Israeli universities, hospitals, educational and social service institutions, fund raising agencies, Israeli soldiers, and others, spoke about their pet projects.

Some of those enjoying the celebration were Abraham Lieff and his wife Sadie, Rose and Ray Wolfe, Charles Zaionz, Irving and Esther Matlow, Taube and Sol Zeifman, Morton Smith, Sidney and Brenda Chelsky, Madeleine and Bucky Epstein, and Alex Grossman.

Others partaking of the festivities were Tom and Mary Beck, Prof. Michael Marrus, Lewis and Ethel Moses, Rose and Jack Schwartz, Judge Rosalie Abella, Anne Gross, David Satok, Sylvia Shawn, Sabina Citron, David Goldstein, Sylvia and Murray Rumack, Dara and Moshe Ronen and other community leaders.

And from the media, there were Mike Anscombe, Maurice Lucow, J. B. Salsberg, Pearl Sheffy-Geffen, and filmmaker Harry Rasky.

The consul-general told The CJN that he was gratified at the feeling of solidarity that surrounded the week of activities for the 40th anniversary celebration.

"We look with pride not only on the 40 years of accomplishments, but on 40 years of our quest for peace. The past 40 years," he said, "have proven the futility of the Arab hopes to dismantle Israel. It is our hope that they will choose a new path — that of peace and reconciliation."

Sharing a moment of merriment at the 40th Anniversary celebration of the State of Israel are (from left) Rabbi Moshe Stern, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, Rev. Mabel Henderson, and Dr. Peter Henderson.

Ontario Conservative Party leader Andrew Brandt (right) shakes hands with Consul-General Benjamin Abileah as MP Bill Attewell adds his good wishes on Israel's anniversary.

Labor Zionists, Na'amat mark Israel's birthday

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

It was a joyous celebration of Hebrew songs, dancing and poetry as Toronto's Labor Zionists and Na'amat Canada recently celebrated Israel's 40th anniversary.

Led by a group of students from Bialik Hebrew Day School, the capacity crowd at the Borochov Centre sang along to such Hebrew songs as Hava Negilah and enjoyed a performance of Israeli folk-dances.

Louise Cornblum, Toronto president, Na'amat Canada said, "We have lived through times that made us need Israel so badly and now we have grown to love her. We are here to celebrate the most wonderful, humane, giving and forgiving nation in the world."

Keynote speaker Michael Karem, former Israel consul for cultural affairs in North America, told the group that Israel is always in the media because it has a place in world curiosity. "Over the past 25 years, over 25,000 students from Africa and Asia have come to Israel to learn how to grow crops. Israel has nine first-class universities and it is a Holy Land for the whole Christian world.

He added that the Law of Return, whereby any Jew coming to Israel is an instant citizen is a "uniquely Jewish concept unparalleled in human history."

Karem said that these are only some of the reasons why the world is curious about Israel.

He said that "Jews make news. The world is curious about Jews and Jews are curious about themselves."

Karem said that Jews should listen to international criticism but to put it in proper perspective. "Had David Ben-Gurion listened to world opinion there would be no Israel. It is not what others say, but what the Jews do that makes Israel."

Karem said that Israel has often been given advice on how to deal with her economy but people must remember that such national goals as immigrant absorption must be taken into consideration.

He noted, however, that Israel's economy is doing well and the country is turning into a high tech society. This development is bringing Israel into a new era, he said.

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Organizations and People

A news analysis

Sunday shopping hearings —and here we go again

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
Do Ontarians really want Sunday shopping?

For what many will regard as the "umpteenth time," residents of this province will be asked whether they favor Sunday shopping when a legislative committee studying the issue hits the road sometime this summer.

The latest round of hearings came as a result of tactics used by the province's New Democratic Party designed to prevent the government from introducing amendments to the Retail Business Holidays Act.

After stalling government business by reading numerous petitions opposing Sunday shopping, they agreed to allow the Sunday shopping bill to be introduced and called for a recorded vote on the first reading.

By refusing to show up for the vote, the NDP effectively brought the legislature to a halt. They agreed to allow the legislature to resume only after the government agreed to hold public hearings on the issue.

While no schedule has been set yet for the debate on second reading, the government has promised that a legislative committee will be able to hold public hearings on the bill this summer.

While the committee seeks out public opinion on the issue, the verdict can almost be predicted based on the result of past hearings and reports: *Ontario should maintain its ban on open Sunday shopping.*

Former Conservative party leader Larry Grossman established a PC 6-man study group to examine the issue back in 1986, saying that the law should be changed to expand Sunday shopping in response to demand.

However, after completing 12 days of hearings in 11 centres around the province, the task force, chaired by former Oakville MPP Terry O'Connor, found that more than 90% of respondents wanted a common "pause" day.

The report made a number of recommendations including:

- **Allow stores to remain open Boxing Day.**
- Strengthen enforcement of the law by providing stiffer penalties.
- Allow shopping on some Sundays in the period before Christmas.
- Establish criteria for municipalities seeking to designate an area as a tourist area.

O'Connor was again linked with the Sunday shopping issue when the Liberal government named him chairman of the select committee on retail Store hours, examining Sunday shopping and retail store hours.

This committee's report rejected the notion of "wide-open" Sunday shopping in Ontario, while making 17 recommendations to amend the RBHA to "achieve a system of greater fairness and equity in the regulation of retail activity in Ontario."

This commmittee heard from 84 parties across Ontario and received over 500 submissions. At the end it concluded that while Sunday has come to be regarded as a "common pause day," the minority interests of cultural-religious groups who observe other days of rest must be accommodated.

While examining the Sunday closing option, the committee agreed that current staffing and store size restrictions should be maintained.

The committee also concluded that roping off should not be permitted and that only stores that are no more than 2,400 square feet and self-contained under one roof should be permitted to open Sundays and holidays.

The committee also recommended:

- The penalty provision should be increased.
- The act should be amended to permit flea markets and rummage sales to operate on holidays.
- The act should be amended to allow bookstores, record stores, stores selling videotapes, photographic studios and private art galleries to remain open Sundays.
- The municipal governments should retain the right to designate local tourist areas.
- The Ontario Municipal Board should be designated as the appeal body in connection with municipal decisions.

Despite the numerous reports, the government's long-awaited Sunday shopping legislation gave regional governments the power to designate areas and hours for Sunday shopping and to decide what types of businesses could be open for business.

The proposed legislation would expand the Sabbatarian exemption to allow Jewish merchants who remain closed Saturday for religious reasons to open their businesses Sunday.

As well as changing the Sunday exemption, the legislation will allow drug stores to maintain additional employees on Sunday.

Under current legislation, pharmacies can open Sunday as long as there are no more than four people serving the public at any one time. This has been replaced to allow such businesses to remain open as long as the size of the pharmacy does not exceed 5,000 square feet.

As well, the practice of "roping off" part of a business would be prohibited.

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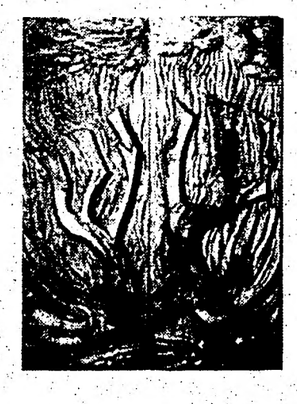

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Occupation forced on Israel: Rosenne

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

Placing the blame for the Palestinian problem directly on the Arab states, Meir Rosenne, former Israeli ambassador to France and to the United States, predicted that a political solution will be found eventually.

Currently serving as director of international relations for Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Centre, Rosenne visited Toronto and Montreal recently as a guest of The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation.

Wherever he went, he provided the same message — Israel did not set out to "conquer" the West Bank and Gaza and does not want to be an occupier; the situation was forced upon her in the 1967 war.

Acknowledged as a major architect of the Camp David Accords with Egypt, Rosenne stated that the peace treaty was a "unique case of a country which was the winner in six or seven wars, giving up territory and leaving everything intact, including airfields . . . and still being called intransigent."

Israel has made a "sincere and serious attempt to solve the Palestinian problem," he added. As part of the Camp David Accords Israel agreed to decide the final status of the territory (West Bank and Gaza) on the basis of an agreement with Egypt, Jordan and the Palestinians themselves. The agreement was to be put to a vote of the population.

This alone is quite unique in that there are no elections in Arab states, Rosenne said. "Decisions are usually made by bullet, not ballot," he added ruefully.

But the agreement was rejected by the Arabs and even the European Community condemned the accords, "as if they had the legal or moral right to tell Egypt and Israel that their military cemeteries weren't full enough."

In 1948, when Israel was declared a state, 800,000 Jews were expelled from Arab lands, he explained. Many of them lived in tents in Israel for two or three years, but their sons and daughters are now professors in universities, generals in the army, doctors in hospitals.

Rosenne recently attended the graduation ceremonies at the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre school of nursing during which two Ethiopian girls were among the graduates. "This is how Israel solves the problem of refugees," he said.

"Today, 40 years later, we are 4 million people, having absorbed 2½ million refugees. But the Arabs are still in camps, where they are recruited as terrorists."

In 1967 when the Egyptians, Syrians and Jordanians attacked Israel, 20,000 graves were prepared by Tel Aviv Jews in expectation of that many casualties. "Happily, things turned out otherwise.

"As a result of this war, Israel became the administrator of the West Bank and Gaza. But there's no one to negotiate with. The main element of the block to the peace process is the obstinate refusal of the Arabs to sit with Israel."

The current riots in the territories are "undoubtedly" the result of frustration at the lack of progress, Rosenne stated. But he also believes that they're borne from fear of reprisal from Arab states should Israel pull out and the people be viewed as Israeli "collaborators." They are protecting themselves by protesting, he said.

"Israel's first duty is to assure the security of the population and the Israeli forces in the territories," he said. "If Israel were to leave today, it would be committing suicide — Russian missiles would be in the Gaza strip in no time.

"Contrary to popular belief, there is no erosion in the relationship between the United States and Israel," Rosenne said. "This is in the best interest of the U.S., which needs a strong Israel, especially in view of the ongoing Iraq/Iran war.

"Israel is the only country in the West to have had the 'privilege' of experiencing all Russian-made weapons," Rosenne said. All of the technological data was transferred to the United States, saving that country years of study and billions of dollars, he added.

He admitted that accusations against Israel of violations of human rights are painful and that "Israel is very sensitive to this," but he feels assured that the solidarity between world Jewry and Israel is intact. "When a Jew in Moscow is persecuted, Jews in Canada and Melbourne protest. Jews the world over are protective of each other."

While the bad press is also disturbing, he cautioned his audiences not to give it too much weight. "Israel wasn't born because of an editorial in the New York Times and won't die because of an editorial in the Globe and Mail," he stated.

He expects the riots to quieten down shortly and a political situation to be found, based on negotiations between the Palestinians and Israel.

"Hussein and the PLO can't talk to each other. Seventy percent of Jordan is Palestinian, so I can't see a second Palestinian state being established — but there will be a solution."

While in Toronto, Rosenne was guest speaker at an Israel Bonds reception, at a luncheon for "enhanced life members" of the Toronto Women's Division of The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation held at the home of Zuzik and Hy Burstein and at a reception hosted by Olympia and York Developments as one of the events in preparation for the foundation's June 5 dinner honoring Eddie Greenspan.

The dinner will be held at the Constellation Hotel, with proceeds directed to the department of pediatric nephrology at Shaare Zedek Medical Centre.

For information on the dinner, call The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, (416) 781-3584.

Sharing a joke at a recent reception hosted by Olympia and York Developments are (from left) Eddie Greenspan, honoree of the forthcoming Shaare Zedek Medical Centre dinner; Meir Rosenne, Suzy Greenspan and Alex Grossman, chairman of the board of The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation.

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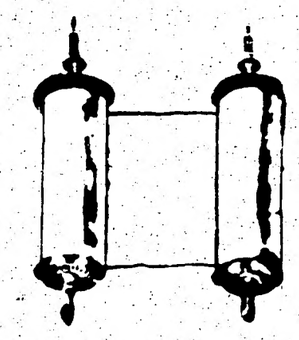

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By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshart Emor/Lag B'Omer (Thursday)/Pirkei Avot

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Said Reb Yehoshua: "I will give you the letter, but I advise you — don't let the owner know you are a Talmid Chacham. It will not impress him. He will think that you are a *batlan*, a time waster. . . ."

And he quoted the passage in the Talmud (Pesachim 113): "Pshot Neveilot bishukah . . . Strip carcasses in the market and receive payment, and don't say, 'I am a priest, I am a great person. . . .'"

"The Talmud is warning that in the marketplace if you speak about your learning, it will discourage employers from hiring you . . ." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer).

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Not everyone is meant for university. But everyone is meant to do *something* constructive, productive in life.

- Labor is beautiful:
- "Work is great, for all the prophets occupied themselves with labor (Medrash Gadol 14)."
- "Work is great, for the Shechinah did not rest on Israel until they did labor (Ibid)."
- "Greater is he who lives by the works of his hands than he who fears Heaven (Berachot 8)."
- "Great is work, for it honors its doer (Nedarim 49)."
- "Work is more beloved than the merit of forefathers (Yalkut Torah 130)."

Work is beautiful. But what work? Everyone must decide for himself.

Someone toils over a page of the Talmud, to understand God's word. *That* is work.

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Work!

But the community is plagued by hundreds of people who could work, who could accomplish, who could earn, who could study, who could teach, who could help others, who could do *something!* But they throw out their lives without purpose, without accomplishment and without money.

I don't mean, God forbid, those who are ill. Nor those who have responsibilities as single parents or other personal needs. That is their mitzvah and their work. But this writer, without straining hard, knows a dozen men and women who are doing — nothing! Oiz gevarfener leieben! Wasted lives.

Time, time rushes by, life rushes by. Every day must count for something. Marriage must count for something. Self-respect must count for something. Our neshamas must count for something, the image of God on our faces.

Naaseh vinishma! Let us make something of our lives! Shabbat Shalom.

Ontario MPPs praise Israel

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Israel was praised for remaining a "vigorous democracy" despite the recurring threat of war and economic hardship at a reception given for MPPs and Jewish community leaders at Queen's Park last week.

At the reception, Ontario Minister of Citizenship Gerry Phillips presented Israel Consul-General Benjamin Abileah with a plaque commemorating Israel's anniversary and joined him in cutting a 40th anniversary birthday cake (CJN April 28).

"The government and the people of Israel have demonstrated their determination to make the dream of an independent state a reality," Phillips said. "They have created a modern democracy that has earned its place in the community of nations.

"Israel is indeed a remarkable country — a country where the desert literally blooms," the minister added. "In spite of war and the threat of war, in spite of economic hardship, its people have built an advanced technological society and its government is and remains a vigorous democracy."

Among the many MPPs who attended the reception were Ron Kanter, Steve Offer, Gino Matrundola, Elinor Caplan, Dianne Poole, Marion Bryden, representing NDP leader Bob Rae, and Tony Ruprecht.

The MPPs had the opportunity to mix and mingle with many representatives of Jewish community groups while enjoying a kosher lunch catered by Yossi's. Among the Jewish representatives present were Herb Rosenfeld, Anne Gross, Yehuda Lipsitz, Jules Kronis and Rose Wolfe.

Later that same day Ruprecht, Phillip's parliamentary assistant, read the content of the plaque in the legislature. It reads:

"Whereas the State of Israel achieved its independence on 5 Iyar 5708 (May 15, 1948) and whereas during the past 40 years the citizens of Israel have created a modern democracy that has earned its place in the community of nations and whereas we join with the government and the people of Israel in celebrating the 40th anniversary of the proclamation of Israel's independence, therefore on behalf of the government of the province of Ontario and the ministry of citizenship, we offer sincere congratulations on the achievements of the State of Israel."

Ruprecht said that since its establishment 40 years ago, Israel has remained faithful to the fundamental principle of freedom.

"It is a country of miracles, a country where the desert has been made to bloom," Ruprecht said. "One of the greatest miracles of that small nation is that the State of Israel has always been a democracy."

Ontario Minister of Citizenship Gerry Phillips (right) cuts Israel's 40th anniversary cake with Israeli Consul-General Benjamin Abileah at a reception held at Queen's Park. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Organizations and People

Swimmer wins gold medal

New surgery saves teen

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO — Danny Human won a gold medal in the 100-metre freestyle swim at games for the disabled in Windsor recently and also picked up blue ribbons for winning three swim events at a meet in Etobicoke.

These are no small feats as the 17-year-old Grade 12 Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto student had part of his leg amputated last October because of the same illness which struck Terry Fox and Steve Fonyo — osteogenic sarcoma (cancer in the knee). In Danny's case the disease is now in remission.

This disease usually requires amputation of the whole leg up to the thigh. But Danny is the beneficiary of a new type of surgery performed by Dr. Ivan Krajbich at the Hospital for Sick Children.

In it, the bottom part of the leg, including the ankle and foot, is reattached to the upper part of the leg after the cancerous tissue in the knee and above and below it is eliminated. Danny's ankle is now functioning as is the knee on his right leg, but with limited range.

"When the operation was described to me it sounded like the twilight zone," said Danny's mother, Judy. "Dr. Krajbich is a wonderful man. He hung in there with us through the worst crisis of our lives."

The bottom line is that Danny is able to participate in the sports he loves, and is training for the Olympics for the Handicapped in Spain in 1992. Regretfully, he decided that he would not be ready in time for the Seoul Olympics this summer.

Danny said he needs coaching in racing starts and turns and this is a problem because North York does not have any pools properly equipped for training disabled swimmers.

"The teachers and students at CHAT have been wonderful," said Mrs. Human. Despite the time he missed because of illness, Danny still expects to graduate just a few months later than his fellow students.

The operation, named the Van Ness Rotatorplasty after the surgeon who developed it, requires the part of the leg left intact to be rotated before being re-attached, so that it's put on backwards with the heel of the foot serving as the kneecap.

Danny has a prosthesis, including an artificial foot, which is in two parts, above and below the knee, linked together by metal hinges. Another benefit of this unusual operation is that there is no phantom pain afterwards because the sciatic nerve is not cut.

From February last year when his disease was first diagnosed, until October when the surgery was done, Danny was in and out of hospital undergoing chemotherapy. It was a lucky fluke that the Human family learned about the new operation. His parents took him to the Sports Injury Clinic at HSC, thinking the pain in the young athlete's knee was sports-related. Ultimately he was referred to Dr. Mark Greenberg, an oncologist who works with Krajbich, and who gave the family much support.

"There are children and adults in Ontario who are losing their whole legs to this type of cancer because their doctors do not know about the operation Danny had and I think it is urgent that the public be advised," Mrs. Human said.

Danny went on the operating table at 7.30 a.m. and did not come out of surgery until 5.30 p.m. A team of eight surgeons and physicians worked on him.

The Van Ness operation has been performed on about 18 patients in Ontario in the past five years, most of whom are doing well. It is dependent on the surgeon being able to cut out all the cancer from a limited area. If this can't be done, the whole leg must be amputated.

Danny's family had no patients to talk to who had been through the operation, but Danny and his parents, Bob and Judy, are often asked to talk to patients who face it.

With a very rough year behind them, the whole Human family is looking forward to a cruise in July in the Mediterranean, a belated bar mitzvah gift for Danny's brother, Joshua, 14, also a student at CHAT.

Danny is waiting for a new prosthesis better shaped to his remaining leg which he thinks will improve his performance in sports. A waterproof, recreational artificial leg for Danny is on order at a cost of $4,000.

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Danny Human displays the gold medal he won in swimming. [Graphic Artists photo]

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Edmonton Talmud Torah is 75 years young

By
DAVID LAZARUS

EDMONTON — For Ron Pascoe, the Edmonton Talmud Torah's upcoming weekend-long 75th anniversary celebration aptly reflects the honored place the institution holds in the hearts and minds of Jews here.

"It is Edmonton's signature Jewish institution," said Pascoe, himself an ETT alumnus and a teacher in the city's Ruendle School.

Pascoe agreed with former ETT president Dr. Morris Weinlos, who said that "our Talmud Torah is the embodiment of the ideals, values, principles and beliefs which have enabled us, as Jews, to survive to this day as a people."

It is a sentiment also held by Edmonton's Jewish community of 4,500, who since the school's founding in 1912 have seen generations of children pass through its doors.

On the weekend of May 27-29, that devotion will be expressed with three days of festivities. Among the events planned are a homecoming of 200 ETT graduates invited from around the world, a special Shabbat morning junior congregation service at the ETT and home hospitality parties.

The celebration will culminate with a dinner dance at the Westin Hotel, chaired by ETT graduates and teacher Esther Starkman. Daniel Pekarsky, a Vancouver resident and also an ETT alumnus, will be master of ceremonies.

Pascoe has produced a 50-page chronicle of the school called The First Seventy-Five Years, which traces the history of the Jewish community as echoed through the ETT.

Pascoe acknowledges that the project has been a labor of love, as the institution itself has been throughout its colorful history.

And Canada's first-ever Hebrew day school continues to hold a unique place. For the last 12 years, it has been a public school in Edmonton, its secular and Hebrew language studies funded by the Edmonton public school system, the Jewish Federation of Edmonton and parental donations.

Yet the decision to "go public," as noted by Pascoe in his chronicle and by Hy Baltzan, a former president and life-long supporter of the school whose father, Jacob, was a founder and chairman of the Board, was one taken after a considerable amount of community debate over whether the school's Jewish identity could be protected.

For close to 65 years, it had been. The Edmonton Talmud Torah, founded in 1912 by 13 Russian Jewish immigrants in the basement of the original Beth Israel Synagogue, had its commitment to Jewish education and the Hebrew language shaped by teacher Leo Pekarsky.

In 1925, construction began on a new facility on 103rd Ave. where it remained until 1953, when a "10-year-plan" coordinated by Baltzan saw a new, modern facility rise on 106th Ave. in three stages. Pascoe writes that the new modernized and expanded ETT, completed in 1963, was recognized as the "finest Jewish day school facility in North America."

Also in 1925, Jewish communal leaders in Western Canada met in Saskatoon. Led by Jacob Baltzan, the result was a curriculum adopted for all Hebrew educational institutions in Canada.

The ETT had its first graduating class in 1928, with day school classes beginning in 1933. The Depression hit the Talmud Torah hard after many years of growth, but enough revenue was generated to sustain it.

Ideological struggles also saw the ETT, which stressed Hebrew, emerge as the dominant force in Edmonton. The New Yiddish School, non-Zionist and politically more "radical," was forced to close by the end of the Depression.

The school's heyday began in the late 40s and continued through the 50s and 60s, when the Alberta oil boom brought more Jews to Edmonton. At its zenith its grades 1-6 day and 7-9 afternoon school enrolment reached the 400 mark.

But by 1975, Talmud Torah's enrolment had dwindled to its lowest level in 20 years.

This is what prompted the then Talmud Torah president Howard Starkman, and Edmonton Public School Board superintendant Michael Strembitsky to strike a unique agreement.

The so-called "Starkman-Strembitsky" arrangement allowed for the continuing education in Hebrew studies to any Edmonton child, regardless of religion, as long as the student took part in the entire curriculum. The school board finances ETT's English-language subjects and the linguistic, historical and cultural components of the Hebrew language program.

The ETT board, according to the agreement, retained the authority over the content and financing of the school's religious studies program.

The formula has thus far dispelled the fears of individuals who opposed the idea. Not only is a Jewish education guaranteed, but the school also is eligible for all school board services, such as professional development and use of its media centre.

The current enrolment is 220.

The ETT's Mother's Auxiliary, founded in 1927, continues to flourish, supplying home-cooked lunches in the school's kosher kitchen. The school is also equipped with two gymnasiums, including one that houses an Aron Kodesh for junior services.

Its greatest legacy and hope, however, remains in the Talmud Torah's commitment to instil Zionist spirit and Jewish identity.

"Our kids meet and exceed our expectations," said principal Phyllis Levine.

"They are challenging, inquisitive, love to learn, and extremely verbal and articulate," she said.

She considers it a privilege to work there.

UN has crucial role, Stephen Lewis says

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO — Stephen Lewis, Canada's ambassador to the United Nations told an overflowing crowd at the Metro-Central Y recently that in spite of its detractors, the UN is a vital international forum for addressing world problems.

Reflecting on his three years at the UN, Lewis singled out the recent accord for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan as a political accomplishment made possible by the international organization.

(Lewis will be joining the University of Toronto in September as a visiting fellow and lecturer.)

He said the Security Council, "once believed to be bereft of utility," is on the rebound, and he cited a growing seriousness on the part of the USSR toward the UN as an additional positive indicator for improving its effectiveness.

"The accord on Afghanistan contradicts detractors who say the UN can't do anything concrete about the problems which bedevil the world," Lewis said.

The process for the accord, he noted, "goes back to 1977 when resolutions of indictment against the Soviet invasion started and gained momentum over the years until today when 123 countries voted against Russians for their inhumanity and carnage in Afghanistan."

Commenting on the Security Council, Lewis said the body is now focused on "that insanity" — the Iran-Iraq war — about which efforts are being made to impose an arms embargo if there is no ceasefire.

He added that such issues as South Africa and other human rights problems are kept alive at the UN as are environmental problems including acid rain and the threat to the ozone layer.

One "sad change," Lewis noted, has been America's declining loyalty toward the UN. "The atmosphere was poisoned for the last 10 years in the U.S. because critics had a heyday criticizing the body.

The U.S. attitude, he said, was reflected in that country's holding back of $100 million for the UN budget. He expressed the hope, though, "that American isolationism is just a passing phase."

Canada, despite its links to the U.S., has an independent voice in the UN, Lewis told the crowd, who warmly applauded his frequent humorous quips directed at Washington.

He explained that Canadian policy today at the UN has its roots in the Lester Pearson era with the two cornerstones of that policy still peacekeeping and economic aid and development.

Canada's knowledge in the role of peacekeeping is much honored in the world, Lewis said, and our reputation in terms of development is a "reality worth saluting" as reflected in Canada's aid for African recovery.

Asked about the Middle East conflict, Lewis said "it is a difficult one with a complex and desperate history." He added that he feared "a period of dislocation if an international conference isn't convened."

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Organizations and People

BBW chapter recognizes problems

Nagillah helps single women

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
Being single and over 40 can be a lonely existence for many women.

To help cope with loneliness and the multitude of problems faced by a growing number of single Jewish women who must come to terms with their single existence, the Nagillah Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada, was formed four years ago.

At Nagillah Chapter's recent installation dinner meeting at the University Women's Club, Beverley Burdeyney, the co-chairman of the installation with Rosemary Fromm, told The CJN that the members of Nagillah "gain strength through networking which helps them overcome the hurdles of everyday coping."

Through B'nai B'rith, she said, the women, who emphasize friendship, have become involved in service, education and social action programs including, the Jerry Lewis Telethon, Child Find, blood donor clinics, and working with adolescents and adults.

"We very warmly welcome new members, and we do our best to see that they are not alone on weekends and holidays." Burdeyney explained that the chapter has both traditional and not-so-traditional members "but our chapter family emphasizes tradition whenever the opportunity presents itself."

Burdeyney, a well-known fitness expert and personal exercise coach said, "We want to pull women out of hiding in the woodwork and show them how to live life to its fullest. We emphasize the quality of life."

The enthusiastic installation chairman, who received the B'nai B'rith Women of Canada's Top Honor Volunteer Award for 1987 and 1988, says that as women face the middle-age crisis which is compounded by family breakup, children leaving home, loss of esteem and self worth, and financial problems, there is a need for re-education and re-entering the work force.

"These women find that they must cultivate new friends, both male and female, and they must create a new lifestyle in a community which caters primarily to couples and families, and ignores the single individual."

Burdeyney said Nagillah helps women accept their status with pride and they learn once again how to cultivate a sense of joy, dignity and purpose in life.

The 55 women who attended the dinner, heard Leonid Karpinsky, a Soviet opera and concert baritone who graduated from the Academy of Music in Moscow and came to Canada in 1975.

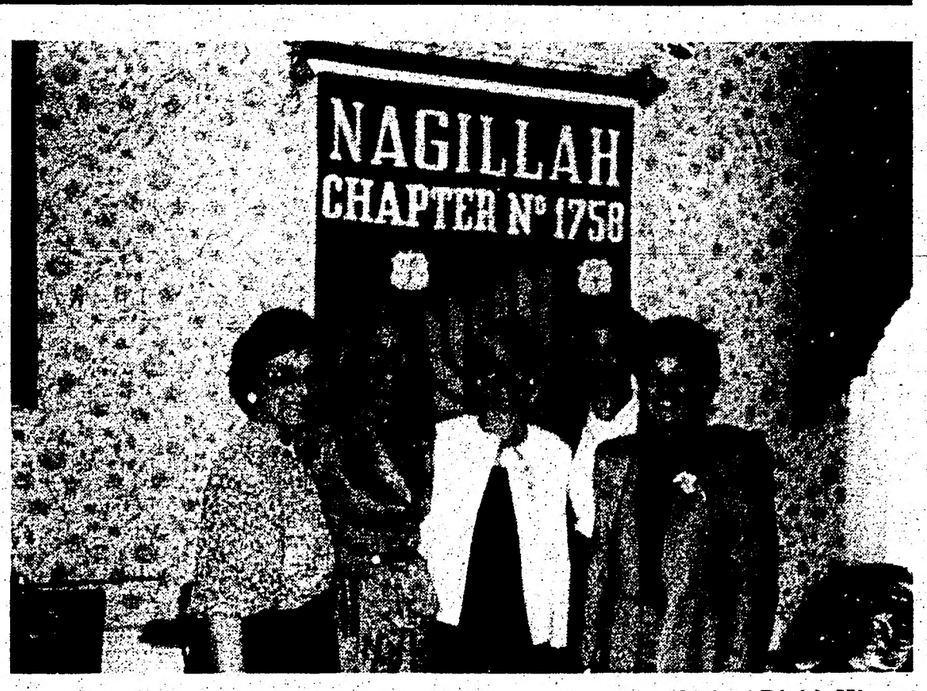
Past presidents honored

The past presidents were honored — Donna Weinrauch, the first and founding president, Fran Abelson, and the outgoing president Molly Kagan. The newly installed president is Tanny Kadin.

The other new officers are Rosemary Fromm and Miriam Kelson, vice-presidents; Frances Abelson, recording and corresponding secretary; Beverley Mandel, treasurer and financial secretary; Bernice Bordan, Sheila Browne and Muriel Rosen, executive board members; Molly Kagan, immediate past president; and Florence Feldman, consultant.

The new president noted that Nagillah Chapter holds monthly meetings as well as a variety of activities throughout the year, including the summer months. "We are basically a group of women who are committed to each other," she said.

Kadin announced that the next meeting of Nagillah will be an informal dinner meeting at 6.30 p.m. on Monday, June 13, at the North York Library on Yonge at Park Home in Willowdale. The cost is $8 and guests are welcome, but reservations are suggested by calling Kadin at (416) 787-8963, or Miriam Kelson, (416) 638-6493.



Seen at the recent installation dinner of Nagillah Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada are (from left) Tanny Kadin, president; Molly Kagan, immediate past president; Donna Weinraugh, the founding president; Beverley Burdeyney, the installation co-chairman, and Fran Abelson, a past president.

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Organizations and People

Sam Ruth praised for dedication to institution

"Mr. Baycrest" honored by the Primrose Club

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —
The annual Primrose Club Award dinner was an affair of the heart.

More than 200 members, colleagues, and friends came to honor this year's recipient, Sam Ruth, known as Mr. Baycrest.

"This is the first time that the Primrose Club awarded this honor to a professional for his professional ability," said Jack Wahl, the chairman of the dinner. "Sam Ruth's name is synonymous with care for the elderly."

Wahl spoke of the honoree's childhood in Chicago where he was placed in a foster home at the age of 7. He described the commitment of the young student who became the president of his class, who at 18 was self-supporting and working to

Sam Ruth

help put his brother through school, who attended the University of Illinois, and who enlisted as a private in the army and served overseas.

"They don't make them that way anymore," said Wahl.

Representing the family, Daniel Ruth proposed a toast to his parents on their 36th anniversary. In his speech, Daniel, who is the president of Personicare, a nursing and home support agency, spoke of his father's dedication to the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

In paying tribute to his father, he said, "My father is a warm, loving, caring, and giving individual."

He also spoke of the accomplishments of his mother Nancy, who is the vice-president and director of education for Holy Blossom Temple. "She has the same caring commitment towards others as my father — she is truly a very special lady."

A childhood friend from Chicago, Seymour Waldman, spoke with love and admiration of his 55 years of friendship with Sam Ruth. "He worked harder than anyone I've known in my life," said Waldman. "Sam's being up here has been our loss and your gain."

Abe Posluns, who was the president of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care for 25 years, and said he worked with Ruth "as a team," echoed Waldman's sentiments.

Leadership recognized

"How fortunate for Baycrest and the whole community when Sam decided to move to Toronto to become the executive director of Baycrest in 1956." Posluns commented that it was impossible to recount the many health care improvements Ruth developed at Baycrest and for the total community.

"Sam Ruth gave leadership and direction to government and they soon recognized his skills and also his conscientious dedication." Posluns spoke of the numerous government appointments Sam accepted, including chairman of the advisory committee of the homes for the aged of Metro Toronto, and chairman of the Nursing Home Compliance Plan Review Board for Ontario.

Posluns noted that Ruth had made significant contributions to the Japanese, Italian and Chinese communities in helping them establish facilities for their elderly.

He noted that on June 1, the Chinese and Jewish communities will honor Ruth at a kosher Chinese dinner for 1,200 people at the Sheraton Hotel in recognition of his outstanding contributions to both communities.

"Working with Sam has been, for me, a wonderful and rewarding experience — it is one of the highlights of my life," said Posluns.

Adding congratulations, Ethyle Levine, who served as president of Baycrest's Women's Auxiliary, said that over the 32 years of their association, "I admired him for his compassion and for the encouragement he gave staff and volunteers."

She told of the affection that the residents and patients at Baycrest have for the "gentle, kind, and caring" man. "When they meet him, their faces light up with joy at just seeing Sam."

"Voice rings"

Levine added that "since Sam retired as executive director, he is not there very often — as he used to be. We will always appreciate that he was there. His voice rings through the halls and his wisdom follows us everywhere we go," she said with the love and affection that was expressed by all who had worked with the honoree.

Senator David Croll, who spearheaded the establishment of the Primrose Award in 1980, told The CJN that Ruth is "a man with substantial depth of character. You can always rely on his word. He's a lovable guy."

In his response, with customary humility, Sam credited "a caring board of directors and a caring staff at Baycrest," for his success in the health care field.

"If I deserve anything, it's (recognition of) being smart enough to attract the right people to work along with me." In thanking the Primrose Club for the award, Ruth commended the Primrose Club for also giving a donation in his name "so it can be passed on to others."

Presently, Sam is a consultant to both the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, the Centre's Foundation, and to government. He serves on both Baycrest boards and he is on the board of the Reena Foundation.

Previous recipients of the Primrose Club Award are, Dora Till, Carl Keyfetz, Max E. Enkin, Dr. Louis Harnick, Robert Hall and Senator David Croll.

Lupus group to stage symposium in May

TORONTO —
Honey Agar is one of more than 50,000 people in Canada with a mysterious disease known as lupus — systemic lupus erythematusus. More than 90% of the victims are women between the ages of 10 and 40.

Patients with lupus become victims of their own immune system, which turns on the body and attacks healthy cells, causing chronic fatigue, joint pain, kidney failure, nervous system disorders, and a number of other symptoms.

Honey Agar

From the time Agar was 21 and in her eighth month of pregnancy, she went from doctor to doctor seeking a diagnosis for her illness. For seven years, she was repeatedly told that she was a hypochondriac.

When she was finally diagnosed as having lupus, she was told that victims of the disease died in the prime of their lives. She says she was determined to fight the disease, which does not have a cure but can be controlled with drugs and therapy.

In remission, Agar dedicated herself to assisting others with lupus, and helping others benefit from education and research programs.

In 1978, Agar, together with Dr. Murray Urowitz, chief of medicine at Wellesley Hospital, founded the Ontario Lupus Association, which now has 1,500 members, two coping/support groups in Toronto, and 10 branches in Ontario.

From May 13 to 15, the OLA will celebrate its 10th anniversary at a symposium for lupus patients, their families, and friends, at the Holiday Inn City Centre in London, Ont.

Agar, 46, was the founding president of OLA and she served in this position for five years. Her sister, Frances Gotkin, followed her. Gotkin served as president for four years. At the symposium in May, Stewart Staiton of Lindsay, Ont., will be installed as president of OLA.

"One of my biggest jobs," says Agar, "was to break the isolation and ignorance, and with symposiums and other programs, we're doing it."

Agar notes that when she was first diagnosed, the death rate for lupus victims was more than 50%. The spunky North York resident, who has received numerous awards for her work in this area, and her spirited fight against the illness, was pleased to report that today the death rate is less than 5%.

More than 300 people are expected to come from across the country to attend the symposium. They will hear some of the country's most knowledgeable people in the field.

Among the speakers at the anniversary symposium are keynote speaker Dr. Nicole Le Riche, the medical advisor to the London Branch of OLA; Dr. David Bell, a rheumatologist at University Hospital in London; Dr. Padraig Darby, a psychiatrist at Wellesley Hospital in Toronto; and Dr. Judah Denburg of McMaster Medical Centre in Hamilton.

Also participating will be Sean Hogan-Downey, the author of Coping with Depression in a Chronic Illness, and Bonnie Hartley, who heads the nursing department of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto. Hartley serves as vice-president of OLA.

Gotkin, who is on the organizing committee for the Lupus Symposium in London, says that guests are welcome. For further information or reservations, call (416) 967-1414, or write to The Ontario Lupus Association, 250 Bloor St. E., Suite 401, Toronto M4W 3P2. — C.G.

Homeowner program boosted

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
To protect homebuyers from problems relating to their new residences, the Ontario government has strengthened the Home Warranty Program.

Bill Wrye, minister of consumer and commercial relations, recently announced the changes in the legislature, saying that they are intended to address persistent problems that have been "underscored" by the boom in new home construction.

The new regulations are scheduled to take effect July 1.

Wrye said that in dealing with delayed closings, builders have been given two opportunities to extend the closing date.

In the first instance, he said, consumers must be given 65 days notice prior to the original closing date. A further 15-day extension may be granted provided the purchaser is notified at least 35 days in advance of the second closing date.

The minister said that builders who do not give such notice will be liable for compensation of up to $5,000. This will include expenses incurred by the purchaser for moving, storage and living expenses.

However, delays caused by a strike or uncontrollable natural disaster will be exempted, he added.

In the case of substitutions, purchasers will be able to cancel their contract if there are major changes such as a different finish, plan or elevation than that originally contracted for, Wrye said.

For less critical changes, such as carpets or kitchen cabinets, buyers will be given time to consider alternatives. In such cases, substitutions can be only equal or better value.

In cases where the builder does not comply with the consumer's wishes, the consumer can make a claim or lodge a complaint with the warranty plan.

Wrye said that stronger consumer protection is now also available for many other problems, including poor quality workmanship, after sales service and incomplete construction.

Dual-name birth certificates announced by government

TORONTO —
By this summer, people "electing" to legally change their name upon marriage will receive a dual-name birth certificate, containing both their original birth name and their new surname, Ontario Consumer Minister Bill Wrye recently announced.

Wrye also announced that his ministry will be carrying out a review of the province's Change of Name Act, which has been in effect for just over a year, to determine whether any further modifications would be required.

Under the current practice, following election to change one's name, the birth certificate is revised to show only the new surname.

The act provides that upon marriage, if any person wishes to formally change their name in law and have a revised birth certificates to prove it, they may elect to do so through the Change of Name Act.

Under the act's election provision, a man and woman who are married or living in a common-law relationship are able to retain the name they each had before marriage or relationship began; adopt their partner's name or combine or hyphenate both their names in either order.

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Eban on the territories:

Both sides need to move

By
PHIL FINE

Ron Oelbaum

Abba Eban

TORONTO —

Both Israelis and Palestinians must walk the "road of convergence" if peace is ever to come to the territories, former Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban recently told a black tie audience here.

Speaking at a Ben-Gurion University tribute dinner in honor of Torontonian Ron Oelbaum, Eban said both sides have to move from their present positions if a solution is to be found to the Palestinian problem.

But Eban, now chairman of the Knesset's foreign affairs and defence committee, acknowledged that peacemaking implied a willingness of both Palestinians and the Arab states to sit down and negotiate.

Israel can neither impose peace on its adversaries nor make peace by itself, he told the 470 men and women at the dinner.

Eban said the coming months would witness more Palestinian casualties and greater moral anguish among Israeli soldiers if the peace initiative of United States Secretary of State George Shultz were allowed to collapse.

Taking issue with those who would have Israel annex the territories, Eban recalled Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's dictum that a Jewish state, to be viable, need only require an "adequate part of Palestine."

After Israel's conquest of the Gaza Strip in the 1956 Sinai campaign, Eban recalled, Ben-Gurion rejected out of hand the proposal Israel take over the territory and, with it, 300,000 Arabs.

Earlier in the evening, Eban delighted his audience by making light of the praise heaped upon the guest of honor.

"Ron Oelbaum's greatest peril is that he will come to believe every word said on his behalf and unfit himself for future duty," Eban said to peals of laughter.

Oelbaum, born and educated in Montreal, worked in Toronto first for Acme Paper and, later, for Vector Management Ltd., a real estate and financial management firm of which he was co-founder.

Associated with Ben-Gurion University since 1969, Oelbaum has served as national officer of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion, president of the Associates' Toronto branch and a member of the university's board of governors.

In 1986, a hypertension research project at Ben-Gurion was begun in honor of Oelbaum's late father, Sidney. Oelbaum has recently established a chair in biochemistry at the university.

At the dinner, which raised approximately $1 million for the university, Oelbaum was presented with the Negev Award, the university's highest award for service.

In paying tribute to Oelbaum, Austin Beutel, a vice-president of the Associates' Toronto branch, recalled that Oelbaum, as a young businessman, "was conscious of his responsibilities to his fellow man."

In his speech to the dinner, Oelbaum said his community and charitable achievements had been made possible because of the support of good friends.

Noting that the university's mandate is the improvement of the lives of all peoples, Oelbaum suggested that a recent television news clip he had seen on Israel's export of arms to Africa would have painted a truer picture of the Jewish state had it portrayed the work of the many Ben-Gurion graduates in the developing nations of Africa.

Although Eban stressed the necessity of finding a peaceful solution to the problem of the territories, he used much of his speech to trace Israel's enormous strides in the 40 years since independence.

The Jewish state's population explosion from 600,000 in 1948 to 3¼ million Jews today is perhaps the greatest rate of demographic growth of any nation in modern times, Eban suggested.

Recalling what he termed was Israel's "primitive, subsistence economy" at the time of independence, Eban said the $12 billion worth of exports the Jewish state now racks up annually probably gives it the highest per capita rate of exports of any nation on earth.

But in pointing out Israel's accomplishments, Eban also touched on its failings, among them the unwillingness of Jews to make aliya.

"It is the Jews of the Diaspora who have decided that we should be 3¼ millions and no more," Eban said, noting that although Israel's population growth had been gratifying it could have been even more so.

Israelis ask Diaspora Jewry not to expect Israel to do what would be possible if the nation had 6 million instead of only 3¼ million Jews, Eban said.

Eban asked Diaspora Jewry not to be disconcerted about the intensity of debate or the diversity of views in Israel over the future of the territories and the Jewish state itself.

He described such dissent as the "crowning glory of a free and democratic society."

Mazon Canada conference set

TORONTO —

Mazon Canada will hold a conference on Hunger and the Jewish Response featuring keynote speaker Gerard Kennedy, executive director of the Daily Bread Food Bank, at 10 a.m., Sunday, May 15 at the JCC Valley Branch.

Kennedy will talk about the nature and causes of the hunger crisis in Canada.

He will be introduced by Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld, chairman of the board of directors of Mazon Canada, who will also give a brief overview of the history and philosophy of Mazon, which is a non-profit organization that allocates grants to organizations across Canada seeking to alleviate hunger.

Kennedy's address will be followed by workshops designed to assist those interested in Mazon to deal with the practical problems of setting up a program, with future planning and with advocacy.

The workshops will be introduced and coordinated by Dr. Anne Golden, president of The United Way of Greater Toronto, who will also help summarize the reports from the workshops during the final conference session.

Mazon executive director Roger Hyman says the purpose of the event is "to provide a forum for opinions about Mazon's future directions, to educate ourselves about the current state of the hunger crisis in Canada, and to give Mazon's volunteers a chance to share information about their programs."

Bielfeld said, "Hunger is now part of the Canadian Jewish agenda, and what we need is a clearer perception of its dimensions and our role in responding to it. I think it is essential for people already participating in Mazon and for those who might like to do so to come together to learn, to share information and to find out both where we have been and where we are going."

To register for the conference, or for further information, call Janice Segal, conference coordinator, at (416) 445-5046 or the Mazon Canada office at (416) 783-7554.

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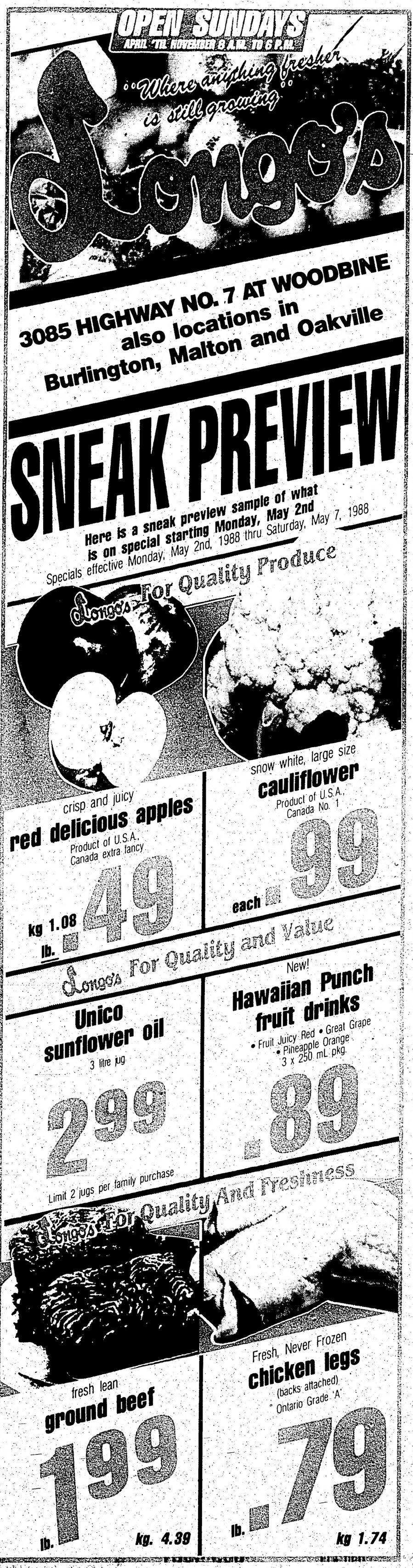

Indian chief speaks to students

High school celebrates Canada's ethnic mosaic

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — "Welcome to our land," said Chief Joe Miskokomon, the Grand Council Chief of the Anishinabek Nation, at the opening program of Multicultural Week at William Lyon Mackenzie Collegiate, which included a State of Israel 40th Anniversary celebration.

The chief, who was born on an Indian reserve of the Chippewa Nation located in Southwestern Ontario, represents 27,000 status Indians, more than 40% of the Indian people in Ontario. He spoke of the discriminatory practices affecting the native peoples, and the effects of the Meech Lake Accord upon them.

In her introduction of the activities for Multicultural Week which took place at the school from April 25 to 29, the principal, Lynne Hindle, said, "Usually at Mackenzie, we celebrate our academic achievements, but this week our focus is on the richness of our cultural heritage."

Hindle said that one of the ways young people define who they are is to establish what their roots are and to learn to value their own heritage and that of others. She noted that 70% of the students are Jewish, many from the Soviet Union and Israel.

"I believe that education is one of the best ways to prevent racism." She said that a program on racism in South Africa last semester was very successful and led to creating a more comprehensive multicultural program which was "closer to home."

Esther Halpern, a teacher in the business department at Mackenzie, who assisted with the promotion of the event, told The CJN that one of the highlights of the week's activities was a play written and performed by the students of Mackenzie and A. Y. Jackson Secondary School. The play, which included dancing and singing, was presented at both schools for several performances.

Students wrote play

The play, titled Who . . . Me? which contained reflections of cultural heritage as well as the search for teenage identity, was coordinated by Mackenzie students Steve Goldin and Sue Daniel.

The play depicted a number of ethnic scenes including one that told of the experiences of a Russian Jew living in Canada. A student, Alex Lukashevsky, who came to Canada from the Soviet Union when he was a child, was the featured performer in this scene.

Nahon, the North American High School Students Network, presented a special program to commemorate the founding of Israel 40 years ago.

Renate Liebermann, the chairman of Nahon at Mackenzie, and teachers Michael Cole and Nat Shuster, worked on the arrangements for the celebration. There were posters on Israeli themes and the students presented readings about the founding of Israel.

Throughout the week, ethnic traditional foods were sold at the school including foods from Israel, India, and Greece. Halpern said that Israeli salads and pita were favorites of the students and staff.

National dances, coordinated by the school's physical education department, were performed by the students. As well, both students and teachers wore costumes from the countries of their family's origin.

The halls were filled with folk art, there were displays of dolls from around the world, and there was a button design contest on multiculturalism.

Halpern, whose children attended Mackenzie, said, "The week was planned and executed by the students, who gained both knowledge and tolerance through their efforts. And the teachers, as well, emerged with a greater degree of sensitivity."

At the kickoff program for Multicultural Week at William Lyon Mackenzie Collegiate are (from left) Lynne Hindle, the principal, Chief Joe Miskokomon, and Esther Halpern, a teacher at the school.

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"Israel is uncontestable proof that Jews still live"

Christian service commemorates Holocaust

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO –

An impressive ceremony, including a procession in which all participants carried lighted candles, concluded the 8th Annual Christian Service in Memory of the Holocaust at Deer Park United Church, St. Clair Ave. W. recently.

Lincoln Alexander, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, was among the guests who witnessed the lighting of candles to commemorate the death of 6 million Jews.

The memorial candelabrum was then used by six guests to light their candles which were then passed on to the congregation.

Jews still suffer anti-semitism in Canada and the churches must take the lead in eliminating it, said Sister Kay MacDonald, associate director of the Canadian Centre for Ecumenism in Montreal, who delivered the sermon.

"We need to root out every vestige of racism and sexism in our churches," MacDonald said.

She said the people who deny that the Holocaust happened constitute "the frightening edge to Canadian society."

MacDonald made several positive references to Israel without mentioning the current difficulties there. "Israel is uncontestable proof that Jews still live despite the Holocaust."

Ten churches in the community took part in planning the service, and the rows in front were alive with the colors of vestments of various faiths. All major Protestant and Roman Catholic churches were present.

The most dramatic moment came when Cantor Benjamin Maissner of Holy Blossom Temple sang in Hebrew Lu Yehi (May It Be) while the memorial candles were being lit. He then sang El Maaleh Rachamim in Hebrew and English. This was followed by the Mourner's Kaddish recited in Hebrew by Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel Congregation.

"Some say we hear too much about the Holocaust," MacDonald said in her sermon. "But taking the Holocaust seriously may be one of the most significant ways for Christians to cope with the Holocaust.

"Some see it only as Jewish history, that it does not affect us. As Hillel said 'If I am only for myself, what am I?' It is appropriate that we are here today to express our solidarity with Jews. We must affirm by word and deed that we care for each other."

She ended her sermon with the story of a rabbi who was sitting among his disciples and asked if one could tell him when the night ends and the day has begun. A disciple said it would be when he could see a fig tree in the distance, and other answers were given.

"But the rabbi said when you look into the eyes of a stranger and do not see your brothers and sisters, it is still night."

The Summons to Remember was given by Rev. Canon Peter Gratton, chairman, Holocaust Remembrance Subcommittee: "We gather together today to light six candles in memory of the 6 million Jews — men, women and children — who were systematically murdered in the heart of our so-called civilized Christian world.

"Our remembrance is a profound form of resistance and a radical act of solidarity. We resist the forces of forgetfulness and denial. In remembering our Jewish brothers and sisters, we keep alive within ourselves the spark of our humanity, we rekindle the flame of human solidarity, and we reaffirm the light of our faith in one another."

The memorial candles were lit by Gerda Steinitz-Frieberg, national chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress; Captain George Blackburn (a liberator of Westerbork concentration camp); Maria Jacobs (Righteous Gentile and author of Precautions Against Death); Alok Mukherjee, race relations advisor, Toronto Board of Education; Elaine Todres (daughter of survivors), deputy minister, Ontario Human Resources Secretariat; and Zachary Abella (grandson of survivors).

Churches which participated, in addition to Deer Park United, were Bloor Street United; Calvin Presbyterian; Christ Church, Deer Park, Anglican; Grace Church-on-the-Hill, Anglican; Han in Korean, United Church; Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Roman Catholic; St. Ansgar Lutheran Church; St. Michael and All Angels, Anglican; Timothy Eaton Memorial, United; and Yorkminster Park Baptist Church.

The memorial candelabrum was made by David Hart, chairman of Holy Blossom Temple's interfaith committee.

The service was co-sponsored by The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews; the Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto; the Ecumenical Forum of Canada; and the Holocaust remembrance committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Among the guests were Henning Leopold von Hassell, consul-general of the Federal Republic of Germany; Jerzy Palasz, consul-general of Poland; J. W. Jansen, consul-general of The Netherlands; and Abraham Drori of the Israeli consulate.

Colitis fund raiser offers prizes

TORONTO —

A murder mystery, cocktails, dinner and a chance to win $5,000 in cash and other prizes will all be part of the 13th Annual Dinner Draw of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis on Wednesday, May 11 at the Hilton International Toronto.

Event chairman Lorne Goldstein says this year's draw will be the most successful in its history and over $35,000 will be raised.

The Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, a voluntary charitable health organization, is dedicated to finding the cause of and cure for Inflammatory Bowel Disease.

It is estimated that more than 200,000 Canadians are afflicted with Ileitis (Crohn's Disease) and Ulcerative Colitis; 20 to 30% are children and teenagers. There is no known cause or cure for this debilitating chronic disease.

"There are many who feel the subject of bowel disease has no place in polite conversation. But, ignoring it won't make it go away," says Goldstein.

"It is my hope that, one day, our dream of a cure for inflammatory bowel disease will become a reality — and that we will put an end to the pain and suffering afflicting thousands of people affected by this 'mystery' disease," he adds.

Tickets for the Dinner Draw are $150 per person and can be obtained at the CFIC, Ontario Regional Office, 21 St. Clair Ave., Suite 301, or by calling Gloria Simon at 920-5055.

Govt. gives JCC repair grant

TORONTO —

The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto has received $76,027 in grants from the Ontario ministry of tourism and recreation's capital conservation program.

Ontario Tourism and Recreation Minister Hugh O'Neil recently announced grants totalling $7.5 million to improve existing recreation facilities throughout the province. In central Ontario 84 grants will be given for projects totalling $2 million.

The program is designed to encourage communities to repair and renovate facilities such as arenas, swimming pools and community centres. Highest priority is given to buildings built before 1972.

The program also promotes the upgrading of outdoor facilities such as ball fields and playgrounds.

Special attention is given to projects which adapt facilities to meet the recreational needs of special groups such as the physically challenged and older adults.

Under this program the Bloor branch of the JCC received $33,060 to replace the gym floor and pool deck wall and the Northeast Valley branch received $42,967 to repair eight tennis courts.

Berny Weinstein to be honored by community

TORONTO —

Prominent businessman Berny Weinstein will be honored May 15 at a community dinner to be sponsored by Aid to Disabled Veterans of Israel (Canada).

The $250-a-plate fund raising dinner — the organization's first — will be held at the Constellation Hotel. As many as 500 people are expected to attend the event, which will be held on Yom Yerushalayim.

Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The atmosphere, in keeping with the special holiday, will be festive and party-like. The theme will be "next year in Jerusalem" because organizers hope a planned rehabilitative centre in Jerusalem will soon be built.

The event's proceeds will help run the organization's existing rehabilitative facilities in Tel Aviv and Haifa, and enable the purchase of equipment for a planned Canadian wing in the Jerusalem centre.

Weinstein — president of Danbury Sales — will be honored for his leadership, dedication and vision in bringing the plight of disabled veterans to the forefront of Israeli causes in Canada.

For more information, call the non-profit organization at (416) 630-4031.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Please take note of these deadline changes due to the Victoria Day holiday.

The deadline for material for the What's New and About People columns for the May 26 issue is moved back to Thursday, May 12, at 5 p.m. and the deadline for the June 2 issue is Friday, May 20, at 5 p.m. I will be at my desk both those days to take your calls. Also, please be sure that your mail reaches me in time to be included.

Thursday, May 5

SIGNATURES IN DESIGN

The fashion division of George Brown College presents Signatures in Design, a spring/fall 88 fashion event taking place Thursday, May 5, at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Brigantine Room at Harbourfront's York Quay Centre, 235 Queens Quay W..

This annual show highlights outstanding student designs in fur, leather, daywear, career, evening and weekend wear, along with a variety of swimwear and skiwear.

Tickets are $8 for the 2 p.m. show and $15 for the 8 p.m. show, available at Harbourfront box office (973-4000) and BASS Ticketmaster locations (972-2277). A limited number of tickets are available at selected campus locations. call 967-121, ext. 4337.

Friday, May 6

SHULAMIT ALONI TO SPEAK

Israeli politician and civil right activist **Shulamit Aloni**, a member of the Knesset, will speak at Holy Blossom Temple on Friday, May 6, after services which begin at 8.30 p.m. Her topic will be Democracy, Pluralism and Peace.

HAPPY MUSICAL HOUR

Concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will perform at a musical happy hour at Lincoln Place Nursing Home, 429 Walmer Rd., on Friday, May 6, from 2.15-3.15 p.m. Her program will include Hebrew, semi-classical and Jewish music.

Saturday, May 7

SISTERHOOD SHABBAT

On Saturday, May 7, at 9 a.m., Beth Sholom Sisterhood is having a Sisterhood Shabbat with **Rabbi Jack Riemer** speaking on the Four Women in Moses' Life.

The synagogue is located at 1445 Eglinton Ave. W.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

Don Mills Lodge B'nai B'rith presents its annual Monte Carlo Night featuring a grand auction with many oustanding and valuable items. Also, for your enjoyment, there will be your favorite games of chance, refreshments and cash bar.

It all takes place on Saturday, May 7, at Thornhill Community Centre, Bayview and John. Doors open at 7.30 p.m.

Admission is $5 per person with proceeds going to BB charities. Tickets will be available at the door. For further information, call 441-4595.

GUITAR CONCERT

The Guitar Society of Toronto is featuring musician **David Tanenbaum** from San Francisco in concert on Saturday, May 7, at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Redeemer, Bloor and Avenue Rd.

Mr. Tanenbaum, who toured Russia a couple of years ago and has made appearances with the Chicago and San Francisco symphonies, is including the premiere of a sonata by **Peter Maxwell Davies** in the program.

Tickets are $18 and $15.

Sunday, May 8

AN EMOTIONAL TRIP TO POLAND

At the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tefillin and Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, May 8, **Rabbi Mark Greenspan** of Beth El Temple in Harrisburg, Pa. will present a dialogue and slide presentation entitled An Emotional Trip to Poland. The topic deals with his recent trip to Poland as part of a group of 36 rabbis representing Orthodox, Conservative and Reform congregations.

Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9.45 and the speaker at 10.

BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST

Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood's breakfast meeting on Sunday, May 8, features the movie Sosua which focuses on why Rafael Trujillo, dictator of the Dominican Republic, offered a haven to European Jews in 1940 and what became of those who accepted his invitation.

The time is 9.30 a.m.

THE IMPORTANCE OF MOTHERS

The Importance of Mothers in the History of Science is what **Dr. Ann Shteier** will be discussing at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Brotherhood breakfast on Sunday, May 8, honoring Mother's Day.

Services are at 9.15 a.m. followed by breakfast at 10. For information, call the synagogue office at 633-3838.

Monday, May 9

VOYAGE OF CULTURAL DISCOVERY

The Toronto Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress invites you to an exciting Voyage of Cultural Discovery and a guided tour of community resources on Monday, May 9, when the guest speaker will be **Rabbi Irwin Witty**. His topic — Jewish Culture as a Vehicle for Jewish Survival.

Dinner (optional) is at 6 p.m. and the program at 7 at the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services, 4600 Bathurst St.

The registration fee is $10 for dinner, $5 without. For further information and reservations, call 635-2883, ext. 154.

JSF END OF THE YEAR DANCE

Dress in your favorite beach clothes. Break out those Bermudas, show off those shades and dance till the sun comes out at the Jewish Student Federation's Spring Fever dance on Monday, May 9, at 8 p.m. at the Network Club, 138 Pears Ave. (near Avenue Rd. and Davenport).

Admission is $6 in advance, $7 at the door. No minors admitted, ID cards required, cash bar. For information, call JSF at 736-5178.

MISHPOCHA NIGHT

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood invites you to the annual Mishpocha Night with special guest, noted humorist **Allan Gould** who will be speaking about How to Write Jewish Humor Without Hurting Mother (Too Much).

The meeting takes place Monday, May 9, at 7 p.m. in the Fischstein Hall of the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Light refreshments will be served. The charge is $6 and everyone is welcome.

Tickets are available at the synagogue office. The number is 633-3838.

THE LAST 50 YEARS

Holy Blossom Temple's series, A Historical Perspective, marking the temple's 50th anniversary at its present site on Bathurst St., continues on Monday, May 8, with The Last 50 Years — Reform Judaism with **Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut**.

The time is 8 p.m. in the foyer of the Philip Smith Congregational Hall of the Temple, 1950 Bathurst St..

Tuesday, May 10

THE JEWS OF QUEBEC

David Rome will give a lecture on the Jews of Quebec on Tuesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

Mr. Rome is the author of Jews and French Quebecers — 200 Years of History. A Quebec resident for 46 years, he is with the Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal.

This lecture is one of a continuing series on Jewish Roots in Canada sponsored by Beth Tikvah's adult education committee.

NA'AMAT RICHMOND HILL

Tzafon Chapter of Na'amat Canada invites all young Jewish women in the Richmond Hill area to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. The guest speaker is from The Yellow Brick House, a shelter for battered women.

For more information, call 636-5425 or 737-1492.

ATIDEYNU LODGE

Atideynu Lodge B'nai B'rith invites its members and other interested participants to the installation of the 1988 executive on Tuesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. at 15 Hove St. Wine and cheese will follow.

The charge is $2 members, $3 non-members.

T'NACH STUDY GROUP

The T'naeh Study Group meets on Tuesday, May 10, at 8.15 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St. This session deals with the Book of Nehemia, Chapters 8, 9 and 10, with **Dr. Leo Davids**.

Wednesday, May 11

JEWS OF SILENCE SPEAK OUT

The Canadian Jewish Congress has declared May as National Soviet Jewry Month. In keeping with that theme, Aish Hatorah, an international adult Jewish educational organization, is sponsoring a public lecture entitled Exposing the Myth of Glasnost...The Jews of Silence Speak Out on Wednesday, May 11, at 8.30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

Former Prisoners of Zion, **Yuli Edelshtein** and **Lev Elbert** will fly in from Israel to share their personal experiences with the Jews of Toronto. Joining them will be author and social commentator **Dennis Prager** and special guest, international human rights lawyer **Irwin Cotler**.

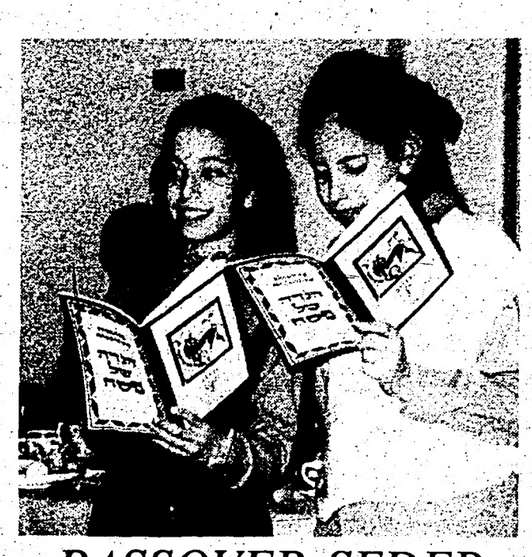
Free public seating at the door. For more information, call **Lori** at 636-7530.

BAYCREST CENTRE OPEN HOUSES

Two open houses are scheduled at Baycrest Centre on Wednesday, May 11.

Baycrest Hospital's day treatment unit invites guests to tour the facility from 1.30-5.30 p.m. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 2591.

Also that day, in recognition of Medical laboratory Technology Week, Baycrest centre's department of laboratories will be open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. For more information, call 789-5131, ext. 2131.



PASSOVER SEDER

A Passover seder held at Sunnybrook Medical Centre was attended by 50 Jewish veterans, patients and their families. Participating were Rabbi Barry Schneider, Cantor Louis Danto, Rev. Alan Tipping, head of pastoral services at Sunnybrook, and even Rabbi Schneider's daughter Eliana (left) who played a role singing the four questions with her friend Batya Grundland. In addition, several volunteers from the General Wingate Branch of the Canadian Legion came out to assist the veterans.

FAMILY PURITY

Meginei Chanah is presenting its annual review class for women on Family Purity on Wednesday, May 11, at 8 p.m. at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. **Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner** of Clanton Park Synagogue will be the speaker.

For information, call 785-9227.

TRIVIA NIGHT

On Wednesday, May 11, Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto Sisterhood is holding a Trivia Night and elections at 8 p.m. in the Sisterhood Hall of the congregation's new premises, 613 Clarke Ave., Thornhill.

ILEITIS & COLITIS FOUNDATION

The Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis Toronto Chapter's 13th annual dinner and draw is set for Wednesday, May 11, at the Hilton International Toronto, 145 Richmond St. W.

Cocktails are at 6.30 p.m. followed by dinner, entertainment (a murder mystery) and the draw for the $5,000 grand prize plus other smaller prizes.

Proceeds will go to medical research for inflammatory bowel disease. Subscription is $150. For tickets, contact **Helen Daniels** at 226-6650 or 223-7007.

ANTIQUE SALE

Goodwill Volunteer Services 33rd annual antique sale featuring glass, china, pictures, silver, furniture, jewelry, brass, linens and more, takes place Wednesday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Leaside Memorial Gardens, 1073 Millwood Rd.

Admission is $2 until 1 p.m.

Thursday, May 12

INVESTING IN ISRAEL

David Azrieli, the Canadian entrepreneur behind Israel's first North-American-style shopping centre, will discuss his experiences as a developer in Israel. The talk, sponsored by Israel Discount Bank of Canada, is the second in the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce lecture series covering topics related to Canadians doing business with and investing in Israel.

The lecture, entitled Investing in Israel, is scheduled for Thursday, May 12, at 8 p.m. in the Philip Smith Hall of Holy BLossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

The lecture is free but advance reservations are required. To RSVP and for further information, contact **Charlotte Paul**, Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, at 961-7302.

A NEW LOOK AT THE BIBLE

The Tzavta Kibbutz Centre 5-class series on A New Look at the Bible with **Rabbi Devorah Brin** concludes on Thursday, May 12, with Revelation — Exodus 19.

The class takes place at 8 p.m. at the centre, 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 158.

PENSION LEGISLATION FOR WOMEN

Lynne Gordon, columnist, author, broadcaster, actress and consumer advocate, who served as head of the Ontario Status of Women Council, will discuss Pension Legislation and Women on Thursday, May 12, from 7-8 p.m. at Central Library, 5120 Yonge St. (north of Sheppard).

The lecture is free but please pre-register.

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What's New

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ABUSE OF THE ELDERLY

A lecture on the Abuse of the Elderly, by **Ben Schlesinger** and **Rachel Schlesinger**, is scheduled for Thursday, May 12, at 8 p.m. at the University of Toronto's Medical Sciences Building Auditorium, 1 King's College Circle.

Admission is free. For information, call 978-6564/5367.

And What Else Is New...

THE WALK IS FOR EVERYONE

This year provisions are being made so that persons with disabilities can participate fully in the UJA's Walk for Israel and Walk Festival. Volunteer assistance, buses equipped with hydrolic lifts, and accessible facilities are available on Sunday, May 15, this year's walk date.

For more information and to register, contact **Leah Pomerantz** at 635-2883, ext. 200, or **Helen Wolfe** at 736-6539. (TTD 635-5600).

DOWNTOWN JEWISH SCHOOL

In response to community demand for more Jewish education in the downtown area, the Downtown Jewish Community School, located in the Bloor Y JCC, will be expanding for the 1988-89 school year. Additional classes in Jewish studies and in Hebrew are opening for students entering senior kindergarten through grade 3.

A Hebrew for High School Credit program, under the direction of the Board of Jewish Education, will also be offered during the 1988-89 school year. Eligible students who complete the program receive one Ontario ministry high school credit.

If you are interested in registering your child for a Downtown Jewish Community School program, or if you are an enthusiastic teacher looking for a job with an expanding community, call the school principal, **Joan Schoenfeld** at 924-6211, ext. 24.

A SEMINAR FOR THE WIDOWED

New Beginnings, a seminar for the widowed, is being offered on Sunday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave.

Guest speakers will be **Rabbi Dow Marmur**, senior rabbi, Holy Blossom Temple; **Dr. Allan Steingart**, psychiatrist, director, Baycrest Psychiatric Day Hospital, and **Jean Jablonski**, teaching master, Humber College psychology department.

This is a project of the Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group coordinated by **Tatiana Kuchinsky**, and sponsored by the New Horizons Program, Health and Welfare, Canada.

Admission is $10 per person, including luncheon and morning snack. Register at the Wagman Centre desk no later than May 8. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 2267.

SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON

The May 14 Shabbat Study Luncheon speaker at Beth Tzedec Congregation will be **Prof. Michael Brown**, York University, coordinator of religious studies and associate professor of humanities and Hebrew. His topic will be Between Hammer and Anvil: Jews, French-Canadians and Anglo-Canadians. Prof. Brown is the author of Jew or Juif? Jews, French-Canadians and Anglo-Canadians, 1759-1914.

The study luncheon takes place at noon following services. The charge is $6 adults, $3.50 children under 12. Reservations (paid) should be made no later than Wednesday, May 11. Unpaid reservations cannot be accommodated.

BBW LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Ruth Rose, president of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada, has announced that **Irma Gertler**, president of BBW International, will be attending the Leadership Conference being held June 3-5 in the Kawarthas. The theme for the weekend is Membership with Meaning.

Irma Gertler, the 23rd president of BBW International which encompasses 120,000 members in Canada and the U.S., is a skilled facilitator who excels in leading workshops on volunteerism and its many facets.

CONG. TEHILAT YERUSHALAYIM

Congregation Tehilat Yerushalayim invites the community to celebrate Israel's 40th anniversary at a dinner dance taking place Saturday, May 28, at 9.30 p.m. at the Borochov Centre. The evening includes prizes and raffles.

For tickets and information, call **Margo** at 665-2443.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUPS

The Benjamin Institute is sponsoring Bereavement Support Groups which provide a caring supportive environment for dealing with grief issues. The groups are led by professionals and are open to both women and men.

For information, call **Simcha Paull** or **Brenda Gayle** at 663-9060.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL

Sculptor **Ernest Raab** has been working on a giant Holocaust memorial and wants Earl Bales Park as the site. His proposal is being considered by North York **Mayor Mel Lastman** who will be meeting with the artist on May 12 in the mayor's office. Another meeting will be held by North York parks and recreation with Mr. Raab present to further consider the proposal.

MAZON CONFERENCE

Mazon, the Jewish response to hunger, is holding a conference on Sunday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St.

The keynote speaker will be **Gerard Kennedy**, executive director, Daily Food Bank, and authority on hunger.

The public is invited. RSVP by calling 783-7554.

STUDY WEEKEND

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am and Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogues are sponsoring a study weekend May 6-8 featuring scholar-in-residence **Rabbi David Weiss Halivni**, professor of religion, Columbia University.

On Friday, May 6, at 8.30 p.m., an Oneg Shabbat public lecture, G-d: A Presence in Our Lives?, will be given at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd.

Saturday, the 7th, following services at 8.45 a.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, 100 Elder St. Rabbi Weiss Halivni will speak at a Shabbat study luncheon on The Rights of the Individual Versus the Majority in Jewish Law (reservations must be made for this luncehon). That evening at 7, the rabbi will conduct a Shabbat text study session at Beth Emeth.

On Sunday, the 8th, at 9.30 a.m., at a breakfast study meeting at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, he will address the topic, A Jewish Prayer: A Historical Perspective.

SHALOM VILLAGE HAMILTON

This is a continuation of the list of highlights of events taking place during the month of May at Shalom Village Retirement Home in Hamilton —

Tuesday, May 17 — Guest performers, A Special Blend, a barbershop quartet, will present a musical program at 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18 — **Gloria Silverman** will educate and entertain the group on the subject of Jewish culture.

Thursday, May 19 — Community Friendship Night, a special evening of dining, dancing and schmoozing with friends. Dinner is at 6 p.m. with dancing at 7.30 p.m. plus musical entertainment by the Sundowners. Tickets at $6 are available to non-residents. Those who receive a personal invitation by Shalom Village residents will be charged only $5. Tickets are limited, so book early!

Tuesday, May 24 — Come see the Treasures of the Holy Land at the Royal Ontario Museum at 10.30 a.m. There is no charge for residents.

Sunday, May 29 — Simcha Sunday to celebrate birthdays of **Pauline Bertenthal** and **Cecilia Fines**. Guest performer **Naomi Bell** will entertain with story through song. The time is 2 p.m.

For further information and to find out about ongoing programs, call 528-5377 in Hamilton.

MASORET LODGE HOTLINE

Masoret Lodge, B'nai B'rith, a co-ed group for people 18-25 years of age, has a hotline set up for upcoming events. The number is 761-7890.

For details about the movie night on Saturday, May 7, call the hotline.

CAMP SHALOM REUNION

The Camp Shalom reunion date has been changed to Sunday, June 5, in order to support Toronto's celebration of Israel's 40th anniversary at Ontario Place.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE LECTURE SERIES

The Workmen's Circle cultural committe, in conjunction with the North York Board of education, is running a series of lectures on Wednesday mornings from 10 to noon at the Workmen's Circle Centre, 471-3 Lawrence Ave. W. The series speaker is **Emanuel Goldberg**.

Admission is free and refreshments are served. Non-members are welcome. For details, call 787-2081.

ISRAEL'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY

Leah Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO is celebrating Israel's 40th Independence Day with a luncheon on Sunday, May 15, at 12.15 p.m. at the Contstellation Hotel, 900 Dixon Rd., Mississauga.

The guest speaker will be **Cecily Peters**, honorary national president. There will also be Israeli entertainment and door prizes.

Admission is $25. For reservations, call 736-0926.

SUMMER SPORT CAMPS

Does your child want to be a good sport this summer? Enrol him or her at the University of Toronto's Summer Sport Camps for children 4-18 years of age.

These camps offer a worthwhile learning experience while providing fun and healthy physical activity in such sports as tennis, gymnastics, karate, competitive and synchronized swimming and multisport.

Full day and half day 1-week and 2-week programs are available. All camps are held on the U of T's downtown campus.

For more information, call the department of athletics and recreation at 978-3436.

LORD LANSDOWNE CENTENARY

To all former students of Lansdowne/Lord Lansdowne Public School — Come celebrate the school's 100th birthday on June 4. Join in the festivities and bring your memories.

For further information, call the reunion hot line at 393-0865.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Here's an opportunity to volunteer in a friendly community setting. The Speech and Stroke Centre, North York. The centre trains volunteers to assist individuals who have lost their language skills through stroke and other brain injury. For further information, contact the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

Downsview Services to Seniors needs volunteers to deliver meals on wheels. If you can help out, call **Arlene** at 633-9519, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday.

RAISE MONEY FOR MUSIC

The Toronto Symphony Women's Committee is holding its 38th Annual Super Sale on May 7 at the Queen Elizabeth Building, Exhibition Place.

Highlights of this year's event are an expanded arts and crafts department and a live auction along with the great bargains in clothing, furs, small furniture, household items, china, books, art, records, tapes and other collectibles plus music and entertainment throughout the day.

Doors are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FRANZ KAFKA PHOTO EXHIBIT

The University of Toronto is featuring an exhibition of photographs depicting the life and works of **Franz Kafka**. The exhibit is on view through May 26 in the main display area of the Robarts Library, 130 St. George St.

Admission is free. For information, call 978-6564.

CRIME STOPPERS

Tips passed on to Toronto and regional Crime Stoppers helped police arrest 46 persons, and to lay 202 charges in March of this year. These cases resulted in the recovery of property valued at $86,916 and drugs with a street value of $323,960.

There are 23 Crime Stoppers programs operating in the province of Ontario and over 50 across Canada.

According to coordinator **Bob Lord**, the growing success of the program is proof that citizens and police forces can work together in curbing crime.

Anyone with information can call Crime Stoppers number (222-TIPS) and tip off police without giving their name. Cash rewards of up to $1,000 are paid for tips leading to arrest in serious cases.

CONFERENCE ON SCHIZOPHRENIA

The Canadian Friends of Schizophrenics is holding its annual conference on schizophrenia beginning May 27. The 2-day event, to be held at the University of Toronto's Medical Sciences Building, will feature guest speakers, workshops and a speakers' panel.

For more information, call **Sally Wallace** at 445-8204.

MOVE-A-THON FOR PEACE

On Sunday, May 29, the Toronto Disarmament

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GOURMET TOUCHES

Beth Torah Brotherhood breakfasts are famous for the gourmet touches provided by the Brotherhood catering committee. From left are Zoltan Mandel, gabbai; Benny Freedman, Moishe Frank, assistant cantor, and Morris Herling, gabbai. Missing is Nathan Naymark, congregation secretary. [Mollie Rothman photo]

ROSENNE IN TORONTO

Meir Rosenne, former Israeli ambassador to France and to the U.S. and currently director of international relations for Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, was guest speaker at a luncheon for "enhanced life members" of the Toronto Women's Division of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation held at the home of Zuzik Burstein. Shown with Rosenne are (from left) Renee Solursh, luncheon convenor; Burstein, hostess, and Susan Cohen, president of the Women's Division. All proceeds raised by the group are used for the medical centre's department of neonatology intensive care for treatment of at-risk newborns. [Graphic Artists photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

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Network is having its annual Move-A-Thon for Peace. The Move-A-Thon is a marathon event through the streets of Toronto which allows participating individuals and community groups to raise funds for their work. Each year organizations working for social change are invited to participate.

If you would like to raise funds for your organization, contact the Toronto Disarmament Network at 535-8005.

at the jcc

Circle Sunday, May 8, on your calendar. The Koffler Centre School of Dance and Related Arts, Jewish Community Centre, will feature **Denise Fujiwara**, choreographer, Toronto Independent Dance Enterprise, as part of the Sunday at 8 Interlude series taking place in the Koffler Gallery Loggia, 4588 Bathurst St., at 8 p.m. Admission is free for JCC members, $3 for non-members.

On Sunday, May 8, at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave., **Cantor David Bagley** will speak on his singing tour of the Jewish communities of Romania and Hungary. The time is 9.30 a.m. There is no charge and the public is welcome.

The Bloor Y will once again be having its summer program for 5 to 10-year-olds. Instructional and free swim, arts and crafts, music, hobbies and games, are just part of this terrific program. There are four 2-week sessions. Contact **Sarah Casse** at 924-6211 for more information.

Join the JCC North-East Valley Singles Network for just $18 a year. Members receive bimonthly newletters and reduced rates to all Valley singles activities as well as all North-East branch mailings. For more information, call **Sally Kerbel** at 889-0813.

The Singles Social Hotline provides 24-hour taped information on happenings in the Jewish community. The number is 889-5101.

for seniors

The LZA Seniors Club meets daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. for an afternoon of cards, chess and discussion...Shuffleboard teams meet Tuesday afternoon and evening and Thursday evenings...The Cultural Circle meets on Tuesday mornings at 10. On May 10, **Meyer Mandelman** will speak on Abraham Lessin...The monthly luncheon on Wednesday, May 11, will be a Mother's Day luncheon for the ladies with entertainment by a special singing star...Trip news — Since the trip to the Pines Hotel in the Catskills has been oversubscribed, a second bus has been booked, leaving Aug. 3. Applications are now being taken for this second bus. The Showboat tour to the Thousand Islands is filled. A few seats are left for the trip to Western Canada leaving Toronto June 19 on a flight to Edmonton, busing to Vancouver and back to Calgary. Final payment in full must be in by May 10. There will also be a trip to Las Vegas in the fall, after the Yom Tovim. For details on these trips, call 633-8579.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club ongoing programs include: Monday — barber service from 9 a.m. to noon; Tai Chi, 10-11 a.m.; shuffleboard, 10 a.m. to noon. Tuesday — ballroom dancing instruction, 10-11 a.m.; art class, 1-3 p.m.; bingo, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday — shuffleboard 10 a.m. to noon; ballroom dancing, 7-9 p.m. Thursday — billiards, 10 a.m. to noon; shuffleboard, 7-10 p.m. Monday to Thursday — wood work, 1-3 p.m...Canada Health Day on Thursday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to noon, offers blood testing, diabetes testing and such...Last call and by special request, the club is running a second bus to the Catskills June 5-10. There are a few seats left. The cost is $450 Canadian per person. For further information, call the office at 636-7856.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program for women 55-69 years of age meets every second Sunday from 12.30-2 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The next meeting is scheduled for May 8. The coordinator is **Toby Warsh**. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

The Widows 70 and Over Program at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., meets every second Sunday in the centre's conference room. The coordinator is **Micky Zimmerman**. The next meeting takes place May 8. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

The Self-Help Widowers Program for men 55 years and over meets every second Sunday in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The coordinator is **Alan Steinberg**. The next meeting is May 8. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 2269.

At the **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** meeting on Wednesday, May 11, **Susan Stern**, proprietor of Broadway and Hollywood Books in the World of Entertainment, will talk on Those Were the Days...Reminiscences of Sophie Tucker, Georgie Jessel, Eddie Cantor Etc. The time is 1.30 p.m.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50 features Middle East dancer **Tova** at its meeting on Tuesday, May 10, at 1.30 p.m. Non-members are charged $1.50

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., is featuring a musical documentary on Monday, May 9, at 1 p.m. Coffee will be served. The charge is 75¢ members, $1 guests...On Monday, May 16, **Dr. Ruth Sky** will be presenting a lecture on Health for Seniors. Refreshments will be served. The charge is $2 members, $3 non-members... The Catskill trip, July 11-20, is finalized. An 18-day trip to Hawaii, including three nights in Las Vegas, is being planned for late October...For information about programs and trips, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

Workmen's Circle Social Club is holding a Mother's Day and Father's Day party on Tuesday, May 10, at 11.30 a.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Guest entertainer will be **Rabbi Marshall Reiss**, popular rabbi and cantor...All those interested in the Catskill trip must come out and register with a $50 deposit.

Seniors events at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. — **The Good Age Club**, as part of Centrefest, will be showing the Yiddish classic, Yidl Mit'n Fiddle on Thursday, May 5, at 2 p.m. There is no extra charge for this. Then on Thursday, May 12, **Nancy Sommers** of the Canadian Hearing Association will speak on Dealing with a Hearing Loss. This is for those who have experienced hearing loss themselves or have a friend who has a hearing problem. The time is 2 p.m...On Sunday, May 8, at 9.30 a.m., **Cantor David Bagley** will speak on his singing tour of the Jewish communities of Romania and Hungary. There is no charge and the public is welcome...On Tuesday, May 10, **Sylvia Galvanuck** will be leading a discussion on current events at 2 p.m. Newcomers are welcome. Refreshments will be served...Are you interested in singing with others? Then have fun with **Bluma Schonburn** every Wednesday beginning May 11 at 1.30-3 p.m. You do not have to be a great singer. You only have to want to enjoy yourself. Call 924-6211 for information.

The newly formed **Diamond Jubilee Club**, which meets at 968 Eglinton Ave. W., upstairs, is now open for your entertainment, such as dancing and dancersize with **Ada Goldblatt**, crafts, cards, movies, travel and refreshments. Come out and enjoy on Sunday afternoons at 2. For further information, call 782-5024...The club has announced the appointment of **Tutzi Seguin** to teach arts and crafts in her studio. There is no charge for seniors (there is a charge for materials). For further information, call her at 783-0781.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave., the next 8-week sessions of the nutrition counselling and weight reduction program, 60 and Holding, begin Monday, May 9, from 7.30-9.30, and Tuesday, May 10, from 9.30-11.30 a.m. For information about registration, call 789-5131, ext. 2267.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The La'Briyut Wellness Centre programs include —

A lecture, Safety in the Home, with a representative from the Canadian Red Cross, who will discuss ways you can avoid accidents in the home, will be held on Thursday, May 5, at 1.30 p.m.

The film, Faulty Towers, will be shown on Tuesday, May 9, at 1.30 p.m.

Successful Slimming, an 8-week program on how to lose weight and not regain it with dietician-nutritionist **Paula Ruch**, will be held on Mondays from 1-2 p.m. beginning May 9 through June 27.

The fun program, Spinach, with **Maria Mercone** runs on Wednesdays May 11 and 25 and June 8 and 22 from 9.30-11 a.m.

The Wellness Centre will celebrate Canada Health Day, Thursday, May 12, by having displays of posters and balloons and promoting the services and programs of the centre at two shopping malls, one at Steeles and Bathurst and the other at The Promenade, 1 Promenade Circle.

The Lifelong Learning Institute is presenting a seminar entitled Israel Update with **Monty Robins**, executive director of the Canadian Zionist Federation, on Thursday, May 12, at 1.30 p.m. This is open to the public.

LLI is featuring Music and the Life of Liszt, a lecture and performance by pianist **Mildred Bennett** on Monday, May 9, at 1.30 p.m.

LLI, in cooperation with the North York Board of Continuing Education is offering an 8-session Computers for Seniors course on Wednesdays at 1-3 p.m. or 4-6 p.m., beginning June 1 through July 20.

COMMEMORATIVE MENORAHS

Special commemorative Yad Vashem menorahs were awarded for outstanding support of the Holocaust Memorial during the recent visit to Toronto of Yad Vashem deputy director Reuven Dafni. From left are Canadian Society for Yad Vashem fund raising chairman Alex Eisen, Society co-chairman David Smuschkowitz, fund raising co-chairman Louis Greenbaum receiving the menorah from Dafni, and Yad Vashem national chairman Joel Dimitry.

Also, the Artist and His Times, Part 2, series with artist **Tom Pileggi** continues on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon until June 28.

Wanted — amatuer entertainers who would appreciate the opportunity to perform before a senior group to help you gain exposure. If you want to know more about it, call 665-3547.

About People

TO SPEAK AT CONFERENCE

Phyllis Weinberg, wife of the principal of Eitz Chaim Yeshivah, will be speaking at the National Conference of Yeshivah Principals on Wednesday, May 11, at Bushkill, Pa. Mrs. Weinberg, a psychologist, will speak on The Stress, the Challenge and the Gratification of Being an Educator's Wife.

Phyllis Weinberg

HAMILTON JNF PRESIDENT

Hamilton lawyer **Stanley Tick** has been elected president of the Jewish National Fund Hamilton board of directors, together with a new slate of officers.

A graduate of McMaster University and Osgoode Hall, he is currently the senior federal narcotics prosecutor for the regional municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth and a lecturer to insurers and adjusters on various aspects of personal injury litigation and insurance law.

Stanley Tick

His community involvement includes president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation; chairman, UJA, Hamilton; president, Hamilton Lodge B'nai B'rith; member, board of governors, Temple Anshe Shalom, and a member of the Rotary Club of Hamilton.

MAGEN DAVID EXECUTIVE

At elections held recently at Magen David Sephardic Congregation, the following were elected to the executive for the 1988-89 term —

Albert Zrihen, president; **Armand Maman** and **Messod Bohbot**, vice-presidents; **Dr. Martin Dobkin**, chairman, board of governors; **Leon Moyal**, secretary; **Jack Azriel**, treasurer; **Prosper Lugassy**, chairman, finance committee; **Gabriel Azeroual**, chairman, religious committee; **Raphael Lasry**, chairman, social committee; **Albert Bitton**, parnas; **Max Arrobas**, gabbai; **Michel Bouganim**, cemetery administrator; **Elie Mimram**, immediate past president, and **Jacques Bitton, Michel Bouganim, Georges Cantkier** and **Michel Ohana**, delegates to the Ontario Sephardic Association.

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS

Two student leaders from the Toronto area at Yeshiva University have been selected for inclusion in the 1988 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The students are **Thomas Samuels**, son of **Aryeh and Sandra Samuels** and **Wendy Zierler**, daughter of **David and Marion Zierler**.

Mr. Samuels, a student at Yeshiva College, Yeshiva University's undergraduate division of liberal arts and sciences for men, is a member of the Yeshiva University senate and serves as editor-in-chief of the student publication Hamashkif.

Ms. Zierler, a student at the university's Stern College for Women, is editor of the college's literary journal Besamim, and literary editor of Hamevaser, the student publication of the University's Jewish studies division.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. For information on rates and deadlines please call Shayla at 422-2528.

Companions Wanted — A bright, energetic, beautiful person with a liking for art and the state of Israel, please meet me at the New Leadership Division of State of Israel Bonds **Art Auction** at Edwards Gardens on May 10, 1988, 8:00 p.m. Call 789-3351 for further information.

Total Living Mature Singles Catskill Trip — Reminder — cheques for hotel must be received no later than May 10.

King David Congregation (York Downs/Bathurst area), welcomes singles to our special sabbath morning service. Shabbat, May 7, 10:00 a.m. For information: 782-7075.

Register now for **Clevelands House** Muskoka Singles Weekend, May 20 — 23 (Victoria Day Weekend). Featuring nightly live entertainment, tennis, golf, aerobics, complimentary cocktail party. Meet singles from Toronto, Detroit, Winnipeg, Montreal. **222-7111.**

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Metro Toronto Singles Presents — Singles Lottery Party, Sunday, May 8, 7:30 p.m. **Stilife,** 217 Richmond St. W. (entrance off Duncan St.). 1st 60 people receive a **free lottery ticket.** $8.00. 222-7111.

Singles Congregations Network — Oneg Shabbat, May 13th. Come laugh with us as Nat Garnick reviews humour in Jewish literature. Adath Israel, 37 Southbourne. Everyone welcome.

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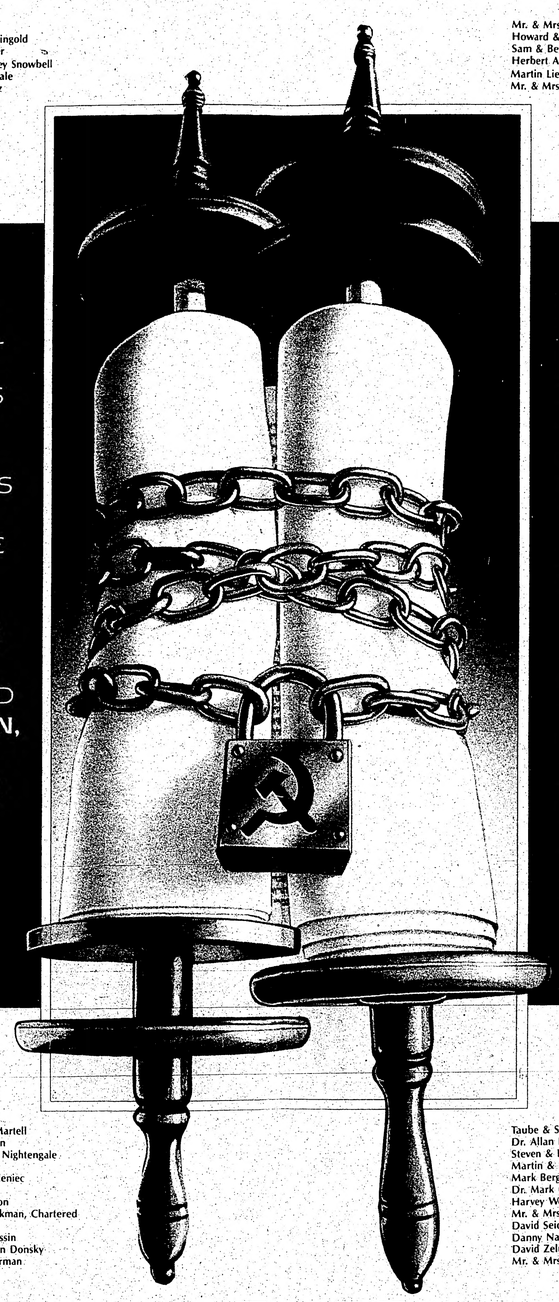

Glasnost represents the latest blow to the survival of Russian Jewry. Hebrew teachers, scholars and high profile Refuseniks are receiving exit visas, leaving thousands behind demoralized and without leadership. Our speakers found the strength to survive prison hardship and deprivation through the secret study and observance of their Jewish heritage. Their stories serve not only as a source of inspiration to our brethren still behind the Iron Curtain, but to Jews everywhere.

Aish HaTorah is committed to ensuring Jewish survival. Its many educational programs serve to reawaken Jewish values and to restore pride in our heritage. Aish HaTorah is honoured to host these former Refuseniks, who, through their dedication to Judaism in the face of extreme adversity, are able to convey to each of us the true depth of our tradition and the significance of our legacy.

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West Bank state "extreme danger"

By
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NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. —

A Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza could pose an extreme danger to Israel, says a United Israel Appeal of Canada official.

Ninety per cent of Israel's population would be in artillery range of such a state, said Israeli Lt. Col. Yona Gazit (retired).

And unlike the previous Jordanian regime in the West Bank, which only had guns, a new Palestinian nation would be able to use much more sophisticated weaponry such as missiles, said Gazit, UIA of Canada's special emissary from Jerusalem.

Gazit, 41, made the comments at a recent breakfast meeting of the local Jewish federation here.

"In terms of 1967, 20 years ago, with the sophistication of weaponry at that time, they (Jordanians) were already able to reach by gun 90% of the population of Israel, and actually shelled Tel Aviv and Jerusalem," Gazit told the audience.

"All of the airports and air bases that we had at the time were under the range of the then Jordanian artillery from the West Bank.

Yona Gazit

"Twenty years later, with the sophistication of weaponry — when we're no longer talking about artillery only, but also about missiles — it is something of an extreme danger for Israel to allow such a threat to be introduced again," he said.

Yet the Jewish state is being pressed by Palestinians to renounce their claim on Judea and Samaria, Gazit said

"We may be at a turning point of Jewish history," he said.

If Israelis remove their claim to that piece of land, they will create a "new fact" in Jewish history, one that will be in drastic contradiction to the dreams of our forefathers of the last 2,000 years, he said.

And beyond that ideological problem, there are also further security concerns.

If Israel agreed to the creation of Palestinian state in the territories, it would face a nation of Palestinians who, in the past four months, have proved that their hostility and hatred is "above and beyond" anything ever imagined, he said.

The number of Palestinians would also likely increase once a state was formed, he added.

At present there are about 1.5 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, and another 2.5 million — mainly in refugee camps — in Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Kuwait, Egypt and Libya.

"We're talking about a possibility that those areas (West Bank and Gaza) will see another huge wave of Palestinians coming back — within one or two or three years after a Palestinian state is created — into an area that cannot support them from an economic point of view.

"And therefore, by going into such a venture, we may be getting into a situation which before too long could render any kind of agreement meaningless."

Gazit said the issue of what to do with the territories is currently under hot debate in Israel.

So far only two conditions are acceptable to the entire public, Gazit later told The CJN.

The first is that nothing will be done prior to the upcoming fall election in Israel, and the second that any withdrawal from the territories will be based on a peace agreement with Jordanians and Palestinians, he said.

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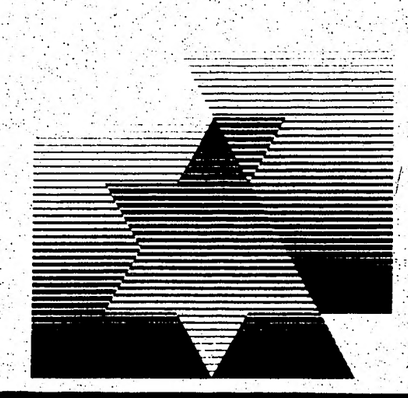

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Organizations and People

Education strong in North End

Author recalls vibrant Winnipeg community

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —
Winnipeg's North End was teeming with Jewish life in culture, business and politics during its heyday, says author Harry Gutkin, president of the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada.

Gutkin, who co-authored The Worst of Times, The Best of Times (Growing Up in Winnipeg's North End) with his wife Mildred, told a gathering at Beth Tikvah synagogue recently that Jewish life flourished in the city following the influx of immigration from the shtetls of Eastern Europe.

This phenomenon in the North End was all the more remarkable, said Gutkin, since Winnipeg's Jewish population was no more than 20,000 at its height.

He said Jewish education, in particular, flourished there, with many Jewish schools which had large enrolments. "Our parents were a unique generation because they were steeped in Yiddishkeit and education and they wanted to pass those values on to us."

Many Jews belonged to more than one Jewish loan society in order to borrow more money to educate children for professions to free them of the restrictive hiring practices aimed against Jews, especially in the 1920s and 30s, said Gutkin.

He noted that Winnipeg's reputation for Yiddishkeit was well known in New York and that Jewish writers and artists from there loved to visit, since lecture halls were always filled to capacity.

Three Jewish newspapers, including one daily, testified to the vitality of Jewish life, as did a free clinic, a public library and scores of synagogues, he added.

Gutkin attributes this Jewish vitality to the close-knit and cohesive nature of the North End. The neighborhoods, he said, were close to being an archetypical ghetto except for the absence of walls. "Conditions like these can incubate talent faster than centres with even larger Jewish populations."

The North End, he remarked, was a political hotbed, noting that in the 30s the walls of Zionists' families were hung with pictures of Theodore Herzl, those of the radicals had portraits of yiddishists like Shalom Aleichem, and that the left-wingers paid homage to Marx and Lenin with portraits.

Politics, in general, said Gutkin, moved to the left after the fervor of World War I, noting that between 1920 and 1940 one of the schools (the Shalom Aleichem) had predominantly communist leanings.

Jews, he noted, played a big role in labor history and in the famous 1919 strike which, he said, left its political mark even on the present generation. The ranks of the trade unions were swelled by Jews, added Gutkin.

The steam of the left wing, he said, ran out when Stalin's atrocities became known, and when the mainstream political parties used ideas which originated with the radicals.

He listed Miriam Waddington, John Hirsh and Jack Ludwig as just a few of the creative people who came from Winnipeg.

He remarked that Winnipeg's Jewish population has dropped to 15,000 from 20,000 due to deaths and to a low birth rate, admitting that "unfortunately the Jews of Winnipeg are not very productive at replacing population."

He noted, though, that many of the talented and educated young adults have moved to Toronto, something which was underscored by the large turnout of "Westerners" and particularly Winnipeggers at the talk.

"There are two types of Jews. Those who come from Winnipeg and those who wished they had," quipped Gutkin in his closing remark.

Emunah dinner to feature Hosek

TORONTO —
Ontario Housing Minister Chaviva Hosek will be the guest speaker at Emunah Women's annual family-in-Israel dinner May 16 at Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue in Thornhill.

The gala, celebrating Israel's 40th anniversary, is being staged by Emunah's Toronto council. Dinner honoree is Sara Rachlin, former chairman of the Toronto council.

Emunah raises money for its daycare centres, kindergartens and vocational schools in Israel.

Dinner co-chairwomen are Phyllis Rosen and Nava Wainer. For more information, call (416) 635-9847 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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Organizations and People

Access to grandchildren

Grandparents organization demanding rights

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
A group of Toronto grandparents is fighting to establish rights to see their grandchildren. It is lobbying at Queen's Park for legislation to recognize the right of access without having to go through costly and time-consuming court action.

"Some day we'll get that right because for one thing 'gray power' is becoming quite influential," said one grandmother who has been denied access to her grandchildren.

A surprising feature of the situation, she says, is that 40% of the cases, including her own, in which access is denied, are the result of estrangement between the grandparents and their own children, not as the result of a divorce or separation of the parents.

"These cases of family breakdown are becoming more and more common," she said.

This was confirmed by Joan Brooks, president of the GRAND Society (Grandparents Requesting Access and Dignity).

"I had a very sad letter just the other day," she told The CJN. In order to see her grandson, a woman has to go to his school to talk to him through the fence. "She had to throw a birthday gift for him over the fence and she wrote that she felt like a criminal while doing it," Brooks said.

"We have quite a few Jewish mothers in the society," Brooks said. The GRAND Society president said two members of the executive, Bea Lipson and Judie Baron have provided a great deal of support, even though they have no problem in seeing their own grandchildren.

Brooks said a priority for the society is to win the right of mandatory mediation where grandparents are refused access. Now mediation must be agreeable to both sides. "We tell our members to stay out of the courts, it only increases the acrimony," she said.

"We know that all grandparents do not benefit their grandchildren, that we all haven't got halos. When grandparents approach us we ask if they are willing to step in and take care of the grandchildren in an emergency. That gives some idea of their commitment. We've never had a negative response yet."

The problem is more visible because more grandparents are coming out of the closet to discuss their problem of access publicly, the society president said.

A study by a professor of social work at University of Guelph has shown the value of grandparents to the grandchildren when a marriage is on the rocks, Brooks said.

Prof. Jim Gladstone interviewed 80 grandmothers in southwestern Ontario between age 42 and 78 whose children had separated or divorced. He found that almost 60% of the grandmothers saw their grandchildren at least once a week during the trauma of their parents' separation.

He said that when marriages break down, grandmothers seem to have more contact with their grandchildren than before the breakdown. This leads him to believe that grandparents have an innate tendency to respond to the needs and emotional upheaval of a grandchild.

In an interview with The Toronto Star, Gladstone said researchers are just beginning to learn about the value of grandparents to their grandchildren. "There is a very special relationship between them, but one that hasn't been studied to any degree."

For information about the GRAND Society, phone Joan Brooks (469-5471), Zimi Halpern (781-3343), Bea Lipson (922-9219) or Julie Baron (766-9524).

Rabbi Kemelman of Edmonton dies

EDMONTON —
Rabbi Haim Kemelman, spiritual leader of Edmonton's Beth Shalom Synagogue, died suddenly at the age of 62.

Born in Jerusalem in 1925, Kemelman received his rabbinical training from Knesset Israel in Jerusalem and was ordained by the Hebron Yeshiva. He continued his education in the United States, receiving a BA in education from Brockport State Teacher's College in New York and a Master of Hebrew Letters from the Hebrew Theological College in Chicago.

Before coming to Edmonton, in 1984, he held pulpits in Roanoke, Va., East Brunswick, NJ, and Chicago.

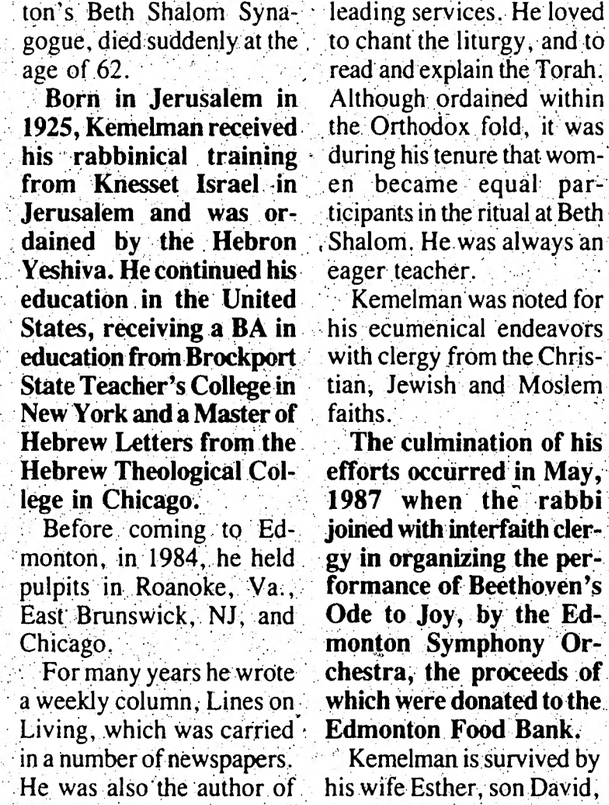
For many years he wrote a weekly column, Lines on Living, which was carried in a number of newspapers. He was also the author of two books, Come Along to Israel and How to Live in the Present Tense.

Kemelman is said to have especially enjoyed synagogue life. He delighted in leading services. He loved to chant the liturgy, and to read and explain the Torah. Although ordained within the Orthodox fold, it was during his tenure that women became equal participants in the ritual at Beth Shalom. He was always an eager teacher.

Kemelman was noted for his ecumenical endeavors with clergy from the Christian, Jewish and Moslem faiths.

The culmination of his efforts occurred in May, 1987 when the rabbi joined with interfaith clergy in organizing the performance of Beethoven's Ode to Joy, by the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, the proceeds of which were donated to the Edmonton Food Bank.

Kemelman is survived by his wife Esther, son David, daughter Dena (Mrs. Yechiel Mintz) and a grandson Joshua.



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Organizations and People

Fund raising dinner planned

Roman Catholic leads drive for Zagreb shul

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

A man who was never inside a synagogue until a few weeks ago is leading a drive to build a new synagogue in Zagreb on the site of the old one pulled down by the Germans in 1941. Zagreb is the second largest city in Yugoslavia and at one time had the country's largest Jewish population.

Marin Sopta, 38, a Croatian and a Roman Catholic, by chance happened to see a story in the London Economist magazine which motivated him to take action. It stated that a Catholic weekly in Zagreb carried an article welcoming the building of a mosque in the city and suggesting that as a next step all Christians should support the building of a new synagogue.

Sopta, who was born in the town of Listica, not far from Zagreb, took the idea to heart and has organized a fund raising dinner in June. The guest of honor will be Slavko Goldstein, president of the Zagreb Jewish community.

The dinner had been scheduled for April 16, but Goldstein could not be in Canada on that date because of an exhibit of Judaica he had organized in Zagreb. Sopta told The CJN that all of the 350 ticket holders (many of them Jews) for that date had confirmed for the new date.

Sopta, a dental technician, who came to Canada in 1970, said that as a Croatian he feels strongly that he should support the efforts of Jews in Zagreb to perpetuate their religion and culture as he supports Croatia's ambitions to keep its culture alive.

He said his motivation was not related to an issue of guilt over the fact that, during the war years, Croatia was a satellite of Nazi Germany.

Marin Sopta

A committee of Croatian businessmen, headed by John Biondic, a shoe store owner and broker, is working with Sopta. The number of Jews from Croatia living in Toronto is quite small, Sopta said, estimating it at 50 or 60 out of a total of 20,000 Croatians in Toronto and 60,000 in southern Ontario.

Sopta and his wife, Maria, were introduced to the Beth Sholom Congregation by Rabbi Harvey Meirovich on the first day of Pesach and were guests at their first seder.

"I was very moved by the service," he said. "I liked the informality of it compared to a Catholic service and I liked the close contact the rabbi had with the congregation."

According to The Economist, the Jewish population of 76,000 in Yugoslavia in 1941 has shrunk to 6,000 today, with 1,035 living in Zagreb. About 100 people regularly attend services in the temporary hall that serves as a synagogue.

Sopta has worked for Jewish employers nearly all the time he has been in Canada. He obtained his BA with honors in political science from York University, where he was a part-time student, and is now studying for a Master's in educational administration at OISE. When he first came to Canada, he studied English at George Brown College.

He says the committee's goal is to raise $100,000 to rebuild the synagogue in Zagreb, and he thinks Goldstein's visit will kindle much enthusiasm for the project.

Sopta said it will be the first new synagogue to be put up in the Communist part of Europe since 1945.

For more information on the dinner, phone John Biondic, 783-8839, or Marin Sopta, 246-9054.

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More Holocaust study sought by BB League

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Motivating more teachers to teach the Holocaust in their classrooms was the goal of a recent symposium for Manitoba educators here organized by the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights.

The symposium featured Bruce Fraser, the crown prosecutor in the Jim Keegstra case in Alberta, and Dr. Bernie Vigod, Atlantic Region BB League chairman, who has studied the Malcolm Ross case in New Brunswick.

"This is the first initiative we've taken towards a more developed curriculum," said Michael Freid, BB of Canada (Winnipeg) executive director.

"Several teachers teach the subject in their social studies or history courses, but there has been no concerted effort previously to make it an integral part of such curricula. We are hoping to use the symposium as a springboard to a more formalized program."

The symposium grew out of a study the league conducted in 1982 of the quality and quantity of curriculum Holocaust teaching resources as suggested by provincial departments of education. The study found "serious omissions and weaknesses" in the portrayal of the Holocaust in history and social science textbooks.

The League conceived the Holocaust and Hope program to further encourage the teaching of the Holocaust in Canadian schools and to help educators develop expertese.

The Winnipeg symposium, with 30 teachers in attendance, explored the range of material available and provided insights on the best teacher resources.

Manitoba's grade 12 world studies curriculum allots up to 30% of the course for study of cases of genocide such as the Holocaust and the Ukrainian famine, but the courses are optional and there are no set guidelines or resources available to teach the material.

"The initiative has to come from the teacher or the community," said John Lohrenz, social studies consultant for the Montreal department of education. "I don't think it (the Holocaust) is commonly taught."

Evita Smordin, a Holocaust teacher at Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate however believes the Holocaust is an integral part of history. "You can't study the history of Europe without it," said Smordin who was one of the hosts of the seminar.

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Yom Hashoa program held at Bialik school

TORONTO —

Bialik Hebrew Day School's annual Yom Hashoa commemoration was both "an education for our children and a statement of belief in our future," says a spokesman for the school.

The day began with all students singing a Jewish partisan hymn. A 50-minute presentation by two classes (one grade 6 and one grade 7) was dedicated to the memory of the murdered children and to the resistance fighters of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising.

A large part of the grade 7 presentation consisted of poetry and prose written in Yiddish by the students themselves. A particularly touching moment in the program was the lighting of six memorial candles **by survivors of the Holocaust who are grandparents of Bialik students. The presentation was coordinated by Yiddish teachers Henia Reinhartz and Ana Berman.**

Following the presentation, the students of grades 5 and 6 saw the film A Field of Buttercups, and Grades 7 and 8 students viewed Dark Lullabies.

They then heard a talk by Susan Posner, executive secretary of the United Synagogue of America (Ontario region) and a child of survivors.

The Yom Hashoa program was the culmination of an educational unit on the Holocaust. Every year, discussions on the subject take place in each grade in the four school languages. Bulletin boards are decorated with materials related to the event.

JERRY BORINS' REMEMBRANCE DAYS!!!

Usually I'm disguised as a **genial tavern owner.** Recently your humble scribe was recognized at the **8th annual Christian Service in Memory of the Holocaust** . . . held at **Deer Park United Church.** I took part in the procession as a **Director** of the **Toronto Jewish Assistance Services - G'milath Chasodim Assoc.** I sat in pew #4 with **Rev. Doug. McKenzie** (a close friend of **Joel Nasimok**). The theme: **Remembrance: A highway to hope.** While the Memorial Candles were being lit, we were moved even more by the beautiful voice of **Cantor Ben Maissner** & by the mourner's kaddish recited by **Rabbi Erwin Schild.** The **Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto** including **Edith Land** & **Mark Freedman** did a wonderful job in putting the compelling service together. Many of us were moved to tears. A reader said . . . "but this day we think especially of the pain suffered by the House of Israel. Exile and oppression, expulsion and ghettos, pogroms and death camps: the agony of the Jewish people numbs the mind." **Please, dear readers & friends...join us next year!!** It was also nice to see our personable & distinguished **Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, the Honourable Lincoln M. Alexander.** We reminisced about our being on T.V. together last summer when I and 62 other **"celebrity" swimmers** finished the **Great Lake Swim '87** in support of the **Aquatic Wing** of **Variety Village.** We raised over **$500,000!!** I'm aboard for the **'88 swim** in August and will be calling on you!! It was fitting that I should also be at the **Corporate Boardrooms** of **Olympia & York** to meet **His Excellency Meir Rosenne** - Former **Israeli Ambassador** to the U.S. & to France & **Eddie Greenspan — the 1988 Shaare Zedek Medical Centre Honoree.** They spoke beautifully about Jews and Israel & many of us purchased tickets for the **Greenspan Dinner** at the **Constellation Hotel — June 5th.** Contact **Sheila Dropkin - 781-3584** — to offer your support to a great medical facility...I know your asking what **Saul Korman - Korry's** - has to do with all this. Well my fine clothes are by **Korry's,** my shoes by genial **Bobby Axmith - Axmith Shoes** & my aftershave by **The Brick Brewing Co..** More about Saul next time!! And **Carrie Buckspan . . .** my **"Surprise"** party is **June 18th.** It won't be at the **John Molson Room** like last year so the **"Surprise"** will still be on all my friends.

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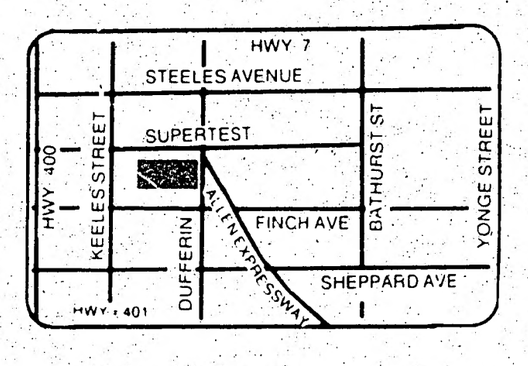

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Organizations and People

Jews a living reminder, says Aish HaTorah rabbi

Traditional explanations for anti-semitism hit

By PHIL FINE

TORONTO — Anti-semitism doesn't stem from Judaism's rejection of Christ but from the Gentile world's realization that Jews are the bearers of God's message to mankind, Rabbi Motty Berger recently told an overflow audience at the Yorkdale Holiday Inn.

Berger, a senior lecturer with Aish HaTorah in Jerusalem, made his comment at a seminar designed to introduce people to Aish HaTorah's Discovery weekends. The sessions are 2½-day-long intensive explorations of Judaism and Jewish thought.

Berger said Gentiles have historically resented Jews because their continued existence is a living reminder that God gave them a moral code, the Torah, to govern man's conduct. Gentiles, specifically Christians, can't deny this because it is recorded as fact in the Old Testament. But they can hate Jews for bringing the code to the world.

God gave the Jews a Torah, Berger said, to tell man that the purpose of his existence was to do good toward his neighbor. If a human being chooses to do good, he will necessarily incorporate Jewish teachings in his life. If he chooses to do evil, said Berger, he will necessarily turn away from Jewish teachings and turn against the Jews themselves.

Jew hatred, he said, is a hatred for those people — i.e., the Jews — who by their very existence serve as a reminder of the moral failings of others.

Berger said anti-semitism will diminish when more Jews, realizing that the Jewish people are to be a light unto nations, begin living better Jewish lives.

"The world will become a better place when Jews live their values and reflect them to the world."

Earlier in his lecture, Berger dismissed the argument that anti-semitism stems from Judaism's rejection of Christ.

The Romans, and not the Jews, said Berger, were according to the New Testament the killers of Christ. But the Jews, and not the Romans became the object of the Christian world's hatred, he said.

Berger also rejected the explanation that anti-semitism arose because Christians saw Jews as being different.

Jews, he explained, having fathered Christianity, were actually closer to Christians than the pagans the church fathers converted to Christ's teachings.

Furthermore, said Berger, societies such as the Soviet Union in which the official goal of elimination of Christianity should have brought Jews and non-Jews closer together have actually witnessed a continuation of anti-semitism.

Moreover, said Berger, nations such as Germany and medieval Spain in which Jews made the greatest effort to bury their distinctiveness and to assimilate into the majority culture have witnessed the greatest outbreaks of Jew-hatred.

Berger also said anti-semitism could not be blamed on Gentile envy of supposed Jewish wealth.

Most Jews in 19th century Russia, he told his listeners, were poor but were still victimized by their Gentile neighbors. In fact, both church and government officials there justified pogroms by citing the supposed unproductivity and laziness of the Jews.

Berger also poured cold water on the notion that, because society has always needed a scapegoat, the Jews have been singled out for abuse.

If Hitler whipped up Jew-hatred because he needed a scapegoat, why did he then try to exterminate the Jews, Berger asked. A scapegoat who is eliminated is no longer a scapegoat.

He also rejected racism as a cause of anti-semitism. Hitler, he admitted, wanted to "purify" the German race but attempted to do so by forging alliances with peoples — Italians, Arabs and the Japanese — who would not, under Nazi propaganda, be considered Ayrans.

The seminar also heard from Harold Gans, an Aish HaTorah lecturer and a mathematician with the United States department of defence, and Rabbi Shalom Schwartz, educational director of Aish HaTorah, Toronto.

Gans described how the Biblical account of the earth's creation can be explained by several current scientific theories. Schwartz discussed the mystical aspects of the Hebrew language.

Israelis use power for survival: rabbi

TORONTO — Jewish survival is not possible without Israel, Rabbi Dow Marmur, senior rabbi at Holy Blossom Temple, told the congregation of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church recently.

Taking part in an exchange of pulpits, Rabbi Marmur said Jews react passionately when they are being criticized for doing in Israel what those who criticize them have done and are still doing in their own countries as well as to other peoples.

"Those who dance around the Golden Calf of power have no moral right to chastise Jews for doing the same thing in their endeavor to seek protection from extinction," he said.

Non-Jews misunderstand Jews, at times profoundly, when they see criticism by Jews of acts by Israel as a negation of their basic commitment to Israel, Marmur said.

The religious tradition of Jews is to be critical of themselves and tolerant of others. "The Hebrew prophets were not admirers of the nations that surrounded Israel, yet they castigated primarily their own people.

"We Jews, who are critical of this or that political or military act by the government of Israel, try to do likewise. And we do so out of the same love of and commitment to Israel that motivated the prophets when they castigated Israel," he said.

An apt formula for Jewish-Christian cooperation, Marmur said, is to support each other physically and respect each other spiritually.

"This seems to have characterized the relationship between your church and my synagogue over the 50 years that Holy Blossom Temple has been your neighbor. I thank God for it now as I look forward to even closer bonds in the future."

Even though Jews recoil with horror at the violence in Gaza and the West Bank, the rabbi said, they know that a failure of nerve on the part of the Jewish population may mean the end of the State of Israel.

All Jews, he said, grieve over the losses of innocent lives, but they are afraid that if power is not exercised, the enemies of the Jewish people "will carry out what their official declarations and convenants proclaim and throw the Jews into the sea. Then Hitler will have had his posthumous victory and God's covenant will have been abrogated.

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Organizations and People

Adrenal gland placed in brain

Implant holds promise for Parkinson's sufferers

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The first adrenal gland to brain implant in Canada for a patient with Parkinson's disease, which took place at Ottawa Civic Hospital Feb. 29, has brightened the future for people with this disabling disease.

This is the opinion of Dr. J. David Grimes, a member of the scientific advisory board of the Parkinson Foundation of Canada.

"It has prompted enormous hope for physicians and patients alike and will advance research significantly," said Grimes, writing in the current issue of Network, the Foundation's newsletter.

The Parkinson Foundation of Canada, formed in 1967, sponsored National Awareness Week the last week of April. Parkinson's affects about 150,000 Canadians, and is the third largest disabling disease in Canada. One person in 200 over the age of 40 and one person in 100 over the age of 55 is likely to develop it.

James Keogh, 53, was the patient who received the historic brain implant. He has had Parkinson's disease since age 37. He was discharged from hospital three and one-half weeks after surgery. It is too early to say whether the operation will bring improvement in his condition.

The benefits following an implant may not show up for three months, Grimes wrote. The initial theory was that the graft would produce chemicals similar to the deficient chemicals in Parkinson's disease. But the more likely method of improvement is that the graft and grafting procedure generate growth factors that promote improved functioning of neurons, he said.

About 100 patients worldwide have had an implant, and improvement has been seen in at least half the cases, Grimes said.

The benefits of this operation appear to be best in younger patients, but patients up to age 70 have had the surgery. The risk associated with the surgery is higher in older patients.

"Parkinson's disease is a degenerative neurological disorder that brings suffering to the whole family," said Grazyna Bergman, the foundation's executive director.

"Drugs offer some symptomatic relief, but as the disease progresses they become less effective and need constant monitoring. Younger people now appear to be developing the disease, and as our population is living longer it is crucial to find the cause and proper treatment for this disease."

The Parkinson Foundation raises money for research, provides support for patients and their families, and promotes public awareness. It has 25 chapters and support groups across Canada.

Last year the foundation awarded $375,000 for 10 research grants. It is affiliated with the Neurological Coalition and the Movement Disorder Group of Canada, ensuring greater support to all in need.

Exercise classes and spouse support sessions are the major activities offered by chapters.

Anniversary events update

By
PHIL FINE

TORONTO —

An exhibition of ancient art from the Holy Land and a community walk-a-thon to raise money for a daycare centre in Israel are the two main events in Metro this month marking Israel's 40th anniversary.

The exhibition, which runs from May 9 to Sept. 5 at the Royal Ontario Museum, features art from ancient times to the end of the Byzantine era. Among the objects on display are flasks, perfume bottles, masks, statues, figurines and coins.

For more information, call (416) 586-5549.

The walk-a-thon, sponsored by United Jewish Appeal, Toronto Jewish Congress and the 40th anniversary committee, starts Sunday, May 15 at 8.00 a.m. The 18-km trek, which will raise money for a daycare centre in Kfar Gvirol and which is expected to attract 12,000 participants, will begin at Earl Bales park and end at the north branch of the Jewish Community Centre. Free kosher food will be available.

For more information, call Gloria Clamen at (416) 422-2331.

Other 40th anniversary events in Metro include:

- A lecture by David J. Azrieli on investing in Israel, May 12 at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple sponsored by the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry;
- A tribute dinner for Berny Weinstein on May 15 at 6 p.m. at the Constellation Hotel sponsored by Beit Halochem;
- A salute to Israel by consul general Benjamin Abileah on May 16 at 9 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue sponsored by the Ontario Branch of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism.

For assistance in publicizing events, call Hindy Friedman at (416) 635-2883.

Spivak to address Na'amat

TORONTO —

Sidney Spivak, national chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, will be the keynote speaker at Na'amat's Annual Adopt-A-Child Dinner, 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 17, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Spivak's address will focus on perceived changes in Canada's relationship with Israel.

The annual dinner is also the occasion for naming Na'amat's Spiritual Parent of the Year. Past recipients of this title include: Tom Cherington, Monty Hall, Maureen Forrester, Rev. Roland De Corneille, Al Waxman and Helen Allen, Originator of "Today's Child" in the Toroto Star.

This year, Israel will be symbolically named Na'amat's Spiritual Mother of the Year to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the birth of the state as a haven for the ingathering of oppressed Jews from all the lands of their dispersion, the organization said.

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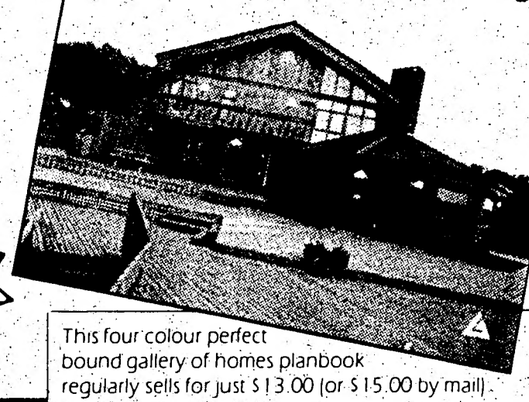

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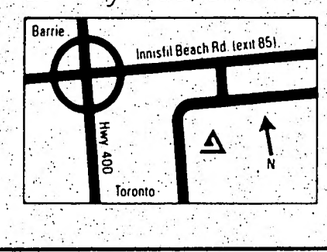

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Organizations and People

Community leader dead at 87

Weinberg described as man of great integrity

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

Cudyk Weinberg, longtime pillar of Toronto's religious Zionist community, died recently on the day after his 87th birthday.

He was described universally as a man of great integrity, passionately committed to his family, his synagogue, Torah V'Avodah, and to the cause of religious Zionism.

Weinberg was born in Krushnyk, Poland, near Lublin. In fact, says his son-in-law Stanley Zlotnick, Weinberg was a follower of the Lubliner rebbe, and arranged a memorial dinner in his honor every year. "His grandsons will carry on the tradition," promised Zlotnick.

He came to Canada in 1930, bringing his wife and three of his children (a fourth was born in Canada.)

Beginning in the fur business, he soon changed to the construction industry. For many years he was a partner with Zlotnick in Belex Construction.

Weinberg's great joy was his activities at the Torah V'Avodah Synagogue on Wilson Ave., near Bathurst. Besides being a regular davener there, he gave three shiurim (religious classes) every Shabbat.

He kept this up, said Zlotnick, even when his eyesight became very poor, and he had to use a magnifying machine to see the texts.

Mizrachi national executive vice-president Rabbi Menachem Gopin remembers being greatly impressed by Weinberg's studying Gemara line by line with this machine, with intense concentration and dedication.

But his greatest enthusiasm was for the cause of religious Zionism. "He felt so strongly about it that he inspired everyone around him," says Gopin, who reminisced about Weinberg happily leading the singing at melave malkas.

Gopin told The CJN that Weinberg "was a pillar of Mizrachi from its early days as Hashomer Hadati," was president of the Yavneh Chapter until his death and was an honorary national vice-president.

He was particularly involved with the Mizrachi annual concert, which raises money for B'nai Akiva yeshivot and yeshivot hesder.

"Even though he was losing his eyesight, he still brought in one-third of the total amount we raised," said Gopin.

Mizrachi has established the Cudyk Weinberg Memorial Scholarship in his memory. It will help students who wish to study in B'nai Akiva yeshivas and ulpanot and yeshivot hesder, and will be presented, appropriately enough, at the annual concert.

Tax deductible donations can be sent to the Mizrachi Organization of Canada, 159 Almore Ave., Downsview, Ont. M3H 2H9.

Weinberg was also a long-time active supporter of Eitz Chaim Schools.

He was devoted, says Zlotnick, to his family, and used to stop in to say hello after shul every day and on Shabbat to those living nearby. He leaves his wife, Bella, his children Sara Zlotnick and Chaya Danziger of Toronto, and Rabbi Yisroel Zvi and Toby Reisch of Israel. He is also survived by 15 grandchildren and 48 great-grandchildren, all "totally committed to Jewish principles and values," Gopin said.

Weinberg was buried on Har Sandria in Jerusalem, together with other leaders of Mizrachi.

Shloshim will be commemorated on Tuesday, May 17, 8:45 p.m., at the Ulpanot Orot, 45 Canyon Ave.

Hospital opens resource library

'Peg unit dedicated to Litvin's memory

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

About 100 family, friends and co-workers gathered in a little room in Winnipeg's Rehab Hospital recently to remember physiotherapist Mindy Litvin and unveil a new resource library dedicated to her memory. Litvin had worked at the Rehab for 12 years before her sudden death two years ago at 34 years of age.

Litvin was an active member of the Winnipeg Jewish community and a person with a strong commitment to the State of Israel. In a tribute to her, Dr. R. Bowie, with whom she worked for a number of years, spoke of the intense sense she had of her culture and how she rejoiced in life and people.

He quoted a talmudic story about a man planting oak trees for future generations and spoke of the Mindy Litvin Memorial Library as something Mindy would have approved of, both as a professional and a person.

Speaking for her fellow physiotherapists, Gail Elfenbaum spoke movingly of Litvin as a teacher and a friend. "Mindy was always ready to share her knowledge and experience," she said. "The purpose of the Mindy Litvin Memorial Library is to serve as a resource library providing up-to-date resource material, applied reference books, periodicals and journals for the benefit of other physiotherapists."

Rabbi Shalom Rappaport of the Rosh Pina Synagogue described the library as a fitting tribute to Litvin. "The library is a permanent symbol of the special qualities Mindy possessed," he said.

"She had a kind and generous manner, was deeply devoted to her family and dedicated to her profession. Long after the words spoken here today are forgotten, her brief but meaningful life will remain enshrined in our memories and in this library."

Following the tributes, Mindy Litvin's parents, Jack and Clara Litvin, cut the ribbon to officially open the new library.

The basis for the library are Litvin's own collection of physiotherapy books which the family have donated. New purchases will be decided on by a 3-person committee consisting of two staff members and a director.

Donations may be forwarded to the Mindy Litvin Memorial Library Fund, c/o the Physiotherapy Department, Health Sciences Centre, 800 Sherbrook St., Winnipeg R3A 1M4.

Canadian cantors honored

NEW YORK —

Four Canadians were among the 24 chazzanim who were inducted as Honorary Fellows of the Cantors Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary at a recent academic convocation opening the 41st annual convention of the Cantors Assembly at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, NY. Each of the fellows has served in the cantorate for at least 25 years.

The Canadian honorees were David Bagley of Beth Sholom Synagogue, Toronto; David Bercovici of Congregation Beth Jacob, Hamilton; Mendel Fogel of Congregation Shaare Zedec, Montreal; and Harold Klein of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, Toronto.

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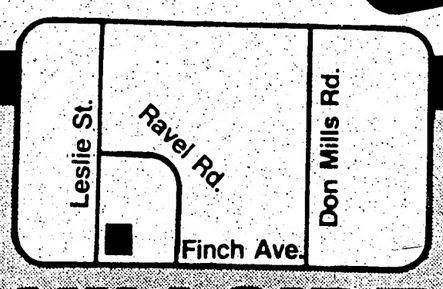

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By BARBARA KINGSTONE

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Just a stone's throw from there is the via Nassa where you'll be spending time and Swiss francs. But for starters, have an espresso at the small Cafe Piccola. (This is done in a stand-up rapid manner — no time to waste.)

Clothing serious business

Starting from underneath up, for the most beautiful lingerie, next door to the cafe is Marta Linea Intima.

Since this is a narrow almost car-free street, zigzagging from side to side is an easy manoeuvre.

Facing you is the modern Italian-styled store, Antonioli, with a good selection of Romeo Gigli and Jean-Paul Gaultier.

It's hard to avoid antiques in this historic city, and Antichita La Colonna is antique heaven for the collector. Its selection includes Etruscan French and English collectibles.

On to the serious business of clothes. At Atelier, you'll find an exciting grouping of Ozbek (England), Claude Montana (France) and Virginia (Italy — a line I wasn't familiar with, but it left a great impression.)

The only glitch in my would-be shopping spree was at Soraya, which has the most suspicious and unfriendly group of sales staff and owner. Since their merchandise was more for Arab princesses, it was no loss to leave quickly.

Next door is Bucherer, where the jewelry is world famous, with good reason. Minimoda is next in the row, with the cutest children's wear from adorable snow suits to quilted jackets, crested shoes and socks and wonderful dresses and little boy outfits.

One of the best located shops is L'Escalier, featuring top designer names Valentino Night, Genny, Claudio La Viola and Les Copains. And just next door there's a wonderful men's shop with clothes by Zegna.

Shoe stores abound. And across from L'Escalier is Boutique King with stunning Italian wear — Pollini, Baldinini and Gino Ferrario. Great handbags and men's shoes, too.

At Perosa there's the famous Swiss line of underwear called Hanro — it costs a fortune on this side of the Atlantic.

Down the arched alley, Parfumerie Pelfini also sells super headbands, combs, belts, scarves and costume jewelry of top quality.

It's hard to be in Switzerland and avoid looking at linens, and Paradis des Dames has glorious tablecloths, napkins and handkerchiefs.

Bijoux Nassa, a strange name for a shoe shop, was one of my favorites, with Gianfranco Ferre and Diego Della Valle leather goods. Of course, no matter where you go in the world today there's a Benetton, and this small city has three, one next door to the shoe store.

Across the way for precious jewelry is Les Lions. At La Tavolozza there's a stock of Jil Sander and Byblos. Across is a Gianni Versace shop. The small Da Do Di has Pancaldi and Moschino, a favorite for the fashion-forward.

If you adore Chanel accessories, bags, shoes, scarves and jewelry, Cristina offers a wide selection with prices at least 25% less than Paris or Zurich. They also carry other fashionable leather bags and shoes.

Fumagali is at a corner facing the square. Then there's Sonia Rykiel, Giorgio Armani (but only day wear) and Hermes.

Now turn at the fruit stand (there is only one) and you'll find Gucci, another left turn at Credit Suisse and you're at Trussardi, and Bally for both shoes and clothes.

You've now done the best of Via Nassa, but a little out of the way are two stores that shouldn't be missed, Happy Horse with Prada shoes, belts, bags and clothing, and Modabella, owned and operated by an 11th generation Lugano Jew who sells Celine, Karl Lagerfeld, Frank Usher, Guy Larouche and Daks. These on the via Canova. Now all you have to do is phone Swissair and you're on your way.

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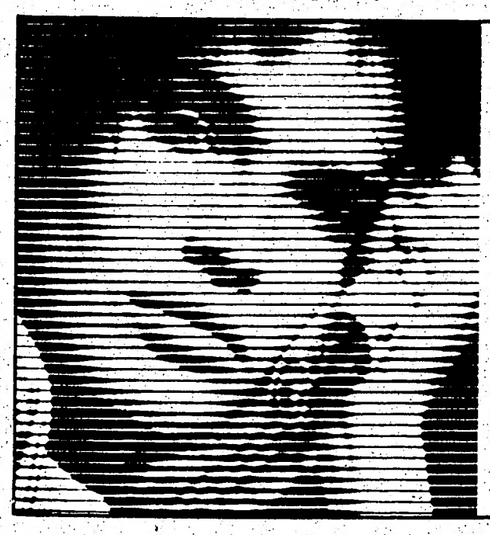

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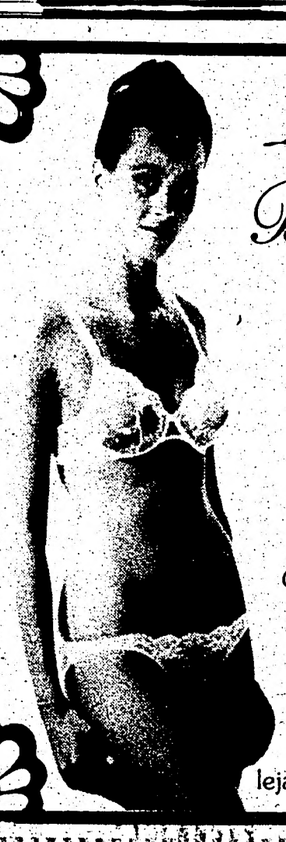

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Camp Beverly Hills is the brain child of Jeff Stein, an energetic entrepreneur, who parlayed this clothing concept into national prominence.

"We pioneered the concept of sweatshirt dress off the athletic field. Sweats are the jeans of the 80s and 90s," he said.

When Camp Beverly Hills opened its first retail store in that city in June 1977, neither Stein nor his co-founders, John Lasker and Howard Himmelstein, even dreamed they would do as well as they did — they grossed nearly $700,000 in sales that year. None of the three men had ever owned, managed or even worked in a clothing store but they wanted to channel their high energy levels and new ideas into a solid business endeavor.

The original store's merchandise reflected the clothing tastes of its owners.

Stein recalled, "I'd always liked surplus and vintage clothing. After work, I'd take off my 3-piece suit and put on a fatigue jacket and painter's pants. So we decided to open an Army-Navy store."

The partners bought surplus clothing from Army and Marine Corps bases and surplus dealers. Vintage (used) garments were found at swap meets and estate sales. Work clothes like painter's pants were bought from industrial clothing manufacturers, and T-shirts and sweats from athletic-wear companies.

The casual, baggy clothing attracted a wide clientele — from wealthy Hollywood celebrities to college students. Comfort was created by using knitted fabrics such as cotton interlock and fleece.

In the past few years, there has only been a limited amount of Camp Beverly Hills merchandise available in Canada. This spring, however, Komic Kloz, located in Towne & Countrye Square Mall in Willowdale and Jackson Square in Hamilton, has made the commitment to carry the entire line for men, women and children.

The line is comprised of three exciting groupings. Nautical is bright and eye catching. The graphics include sailboats, anchors and compasses. Striped ¾-length sleeve T-shirts, shorts, polo tops and pants are featured.

Patches, the second grouping, gives you a variety of different size pockets in all the garments which are disguised as patches. The overall patterns are distinctive and colorful. Oversize shirts, pants, skirts, jumpsuits, T-shirts and sweatshirts make up this group. Oranges, fuchsias, blues and yellows highlight the uniqueness of the clothing.

And lastly, Retro is a collection of comical designs including palm tree logos and dancing lobsters. The group includes overalls, shorts, polo shirts, T-shirts and sweatshirts. Pinks, purples and greens emphasize all the fun this group will give you.

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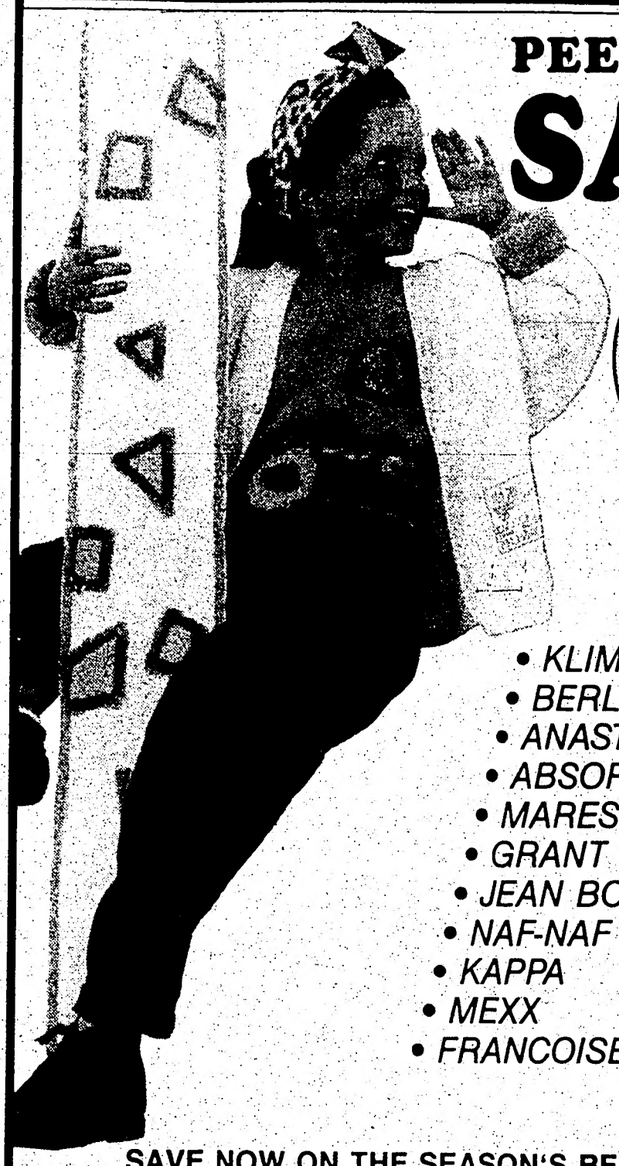
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More than 100 exhibitors

Teen lifestyle show featured bright summer styles

By
SHARI SCHWARTZ

This summer it's "back to the beach" in fashion funwear for the teen set.

Recently, teenagers had a chance to see the latest trends at a show designed exclusively for them. Street Wave, which took place at Toronto's Exhibition Place, was billed as the largest consumer lifestyle show for teens and young adults in Canada.

The show featured a series of mini rock concerts, fashion shows, skateboarding demonstrations and much more.

A tour of the more than 100 exhibitor booths indicated that T-shirts, tank tops, halters, trunks, shorts and sweatsuits are still the favored and most integral staples in a teenager's wardrobe.

Colors this year, as in past years, are bright and vivid. Many garments have a softer look this summer caused by the stonewash effect.

Street Wave featured daily choreographed fashion reviews which were modelled by teenagers themselves.

You could almost hear the crash of the waves, smell the salty scent of the sea and hear the call "surfs up!" as Ocean Pacific (OP) presented its summer line. OP clothing is characterized by the "beach/surf" look: T-shirts, tank tops and shorts in "highlighter" neon colors with tropical/beach motifs and art deco designs.

Teen model wears a tight mini skirt with a ribbed halter.

OP is also experimenting with the popular stonewash look this summer. OP matching coordinates such as a peach and white T-shirt and mini-skirt ensemble and white ribbed halter with tight-fitting mini-skirt, also drew crowd approval.

Other popular clothing items featured were Howard Outerbridge's Too Rad For Mom and Dad T-shirts, sweatshirts and surf shorts (the phrase was actually coined by Surf Magazine cartoon character Wilbur Kookemeyer) and the Sweet Sack line of burlap short pants made from sugar bags and designed with color logos which look like advertisements (a sister line called Krapies is made from fertilizer bags).

Accessories of note were from the Riot line of hair wraps. Each hair wrap is leather with suede or dyed calf skin and contains a wire inside which can be twisted to suit any hair style.

"These hair wraps are attractive as well as functional," said Riot Accessories designer Phillis Harvie, "they were designed so you can actually create different hair styles with one accessory."

Square-framed colored lens sunglasses continue to be popular with teenagers. Bula, a new manufacturer on the teen scene, is also creating a demand for hats.

Bula's multi-colored floral or "beach" designed cotton hats have a neoprene bill which makes them water resistant and perfect for watersports. To further ensure the hats' durability for the active teenager, there is a looped string with a bead on the back which can be tightened so the hat won't fall off during vigorous exercise.

Canadian distributor Janice Tonelli says the line was created by three ex-skiers from Colorado who "wanted to make life easier for athletes."

Street Wave also featured a My Style competition, sponsored by Teen Generation Magazine, whereby teens were given free makeovers, photos and fashion advice as well as the chance to win appealing prizes such as OP clothing and an audition with the Judy Welch Modeling Agency.

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Need tips on knotting a scarf?

Calgary author offers advice on how to tie one on

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

The knotty problems of properly presenting scarves and neckties are well known to both men and women.

Many men who must wear ties five days a week still have trouble making a symmetrical four-in-hand, and drawers full of rarely-worn scarves are a common fixture in a woman's boudoir.

"People love to buy scarves — like men with ties — but they don't know how to tie them," said the author of Scarf Tying.

In her book, Judy Reiman provides step-by-step, illustrated instructions designed to educate the neophyte or fire the imagination of an already accomplished knotmaker.

"Fashion magazines show the looks but not how to do it. I have tried other scarf tying books but the simplicity isn't there. This book incorporates the frustration found in other books and also the results of studying an unbelievable number of cookbooks."

Stretch wardrobe

Reiman said scarves are an essential accessory because the color immediately below your face is crucial to how the face is presented. Color should be a prime consideration, not only to match the garment being accessorized but to complement the wearer's skin tone.

Scarves can be an inexpensive way of stretching a wardrobe. Reiman said every woman should have at least one silk scarf for special occasions, but "you can buy a $2 polyester scarf and get really nice results."

Scarf tying begins with the square knot, the basic foundation for keeping all other knots in position.

"But most people cannot do a good square knot," Reiman said.

"I wasn't born to this myself either. When my daughter needed help to tie her scarf for Brownies, I told her to take it to Brown Owl, she'll do it.

"But once you break it down into basic steps, it's quite easy. Then you link them together and create."

And the possibilities are impressive. With tips learned from this book you could practically wear nothing but scarves. As well as the many variations of tying a scarf around your neck, there are instructions for tying halters and mock blouses, sarongs, skirts and harem pants, and tips on folding napkins and fashioning chunky jewelry from scarves.

Reiman said many of the ideas in the book are basic ones that have been around for a long time.

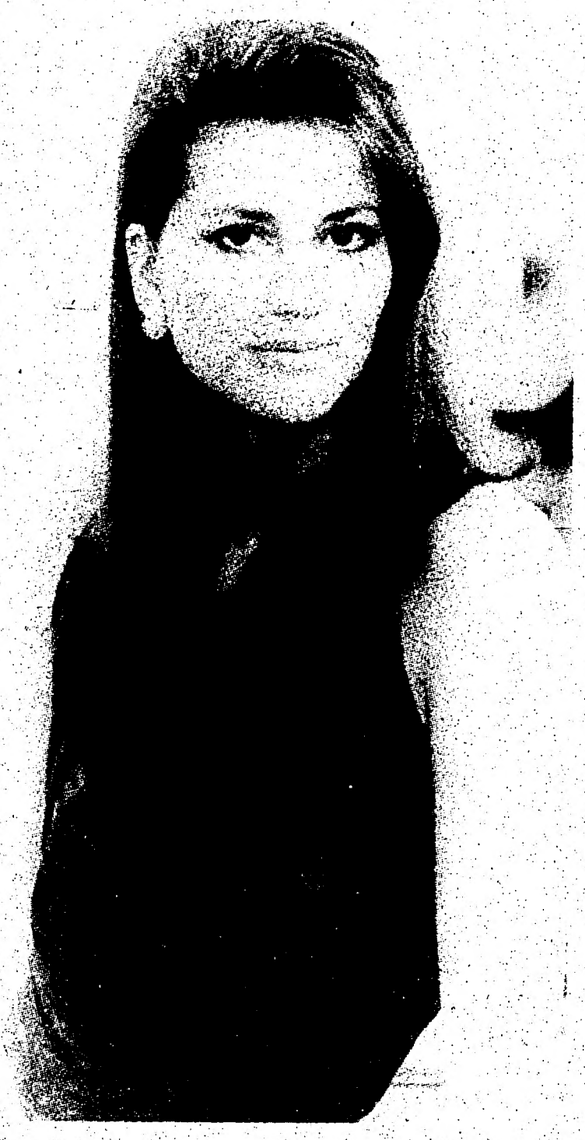
"I just tried to improve on them and present them with clarity."

The popularity of scarves as accessories has burgeoned in the past couple of years so the time is right for Reiman's book and others like it. Self-financed, Scarf Tying has sold more than 10,000 copies; well more than the 3,000 that she originally "grossly underestimated.

"I didn't realize there was so much public interest," said the Calgarian Reiman, who drew sizable crowds to her tying demonstrations outside the Alberta booth at the Festival of Canadian Fashion.

A good thing about the demonstrations is that some people stick around afterwards to discuss questions and swap techniques. Who knows, some of the ideas generated may show up in Reiman's next project — you guessed it — Scarf Tying 2.

Scarf Tying is available at Coles book stores and Brettons.



Model (above) wears a large square scarf that appears to be a blouse. The mock blouse is fitted and features gathers. The fan scarf (above left) gives a dressy look to office attire.

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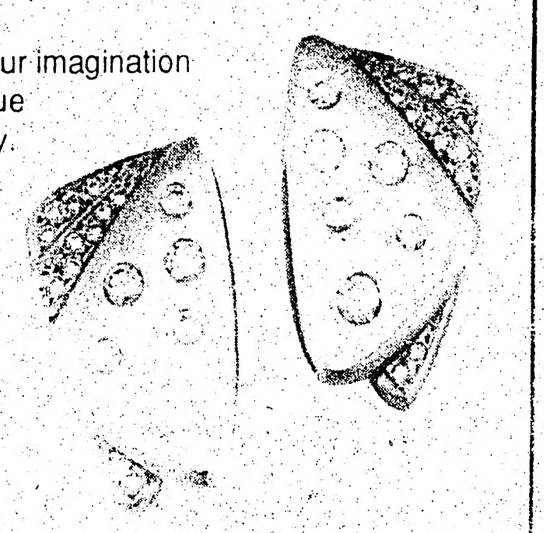

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Royals' glovemaker "fingers" accessory as hot item

By
VIVIEN SHARON

A glove is a glove is a glove.

Not so for royal glovemaker Cornelia James, who possesses all the elegance and grace of a born and bred blueblood.

James' famed fabric gloves span three generations of royalty and are worn with equal verve by the Queen Mother, Queen Elizabeth and Diana, Princess of Wales. They are also appreciatively worn by women all over the world.

The Queen Mother prefers off-white and gray-tinted fashion gloves in either 10-button or 16-button lengths, that are made of specially hand-stitched nylon.

"These team perfectly with the pastel, purple and lilac ensembles that she adores," said James. She was in Toronto recently as a guest of Ruth Fox, who opened her second Pleasant Pheasant boutique, which distributes James' gloves exclusively in Canada.

"Princess Di is a lovely person, very natural, a super person doing a super job and a great mother," she said. "When she appears everything comes alive."

James says royalty is important to the country and the world.

"When they move, everything moves with them."

The Queen alone entertains some 12,000 people for garden parties during the spring and summer months, and that means outfitting them (the Royals) with gloves and hankies."

Cornelia James designs and manufactures gloves for Britain's royal family. (Graphic Artists photo)

All of James' fabrics are exclusive to her and of the finest quality. She and her assistant travel to yarn shows in Europe every six weeks, looking out for new fabrics.

For spring, there are about 30 styles in her glove collection. These include solid, bright shorties that come in 10 shades such as geranium, jade, violet, lapis and pastels.

Other motifs include dots, stars, stripes and squiggles.

Stretch lace is important this season, as are lacy gauntlets, and other longer styles with four tiers of lace on satin, or those sleekly adorned with buttons. Taffeta satin, brocade, or heavily embroidered gloves with stones can be found in her collection of haute couture.

She is particularly excited about a new fabric discovery, duchesse satin with Lycra, which will be available in her line for autumn.

"Women of all ages — especially the young — are 'into' gloves," said James, whose manufacturing plant is located in Brighton, England and employs 80 people.

"Fifteen or 20 years ago, the nude look was popular and gloves disappeared from the fashion scene.

"Now, with the return of bouffant dresses, bustles, and Elizabethan nostalgia ... gloves are back. Women are women again, and not tomboys."

James, who creates for such famed British designers as John Galliano, Katharine Hamnett and David and Elizabeth Emmanuel, speaks authoritatively when it comes to her metier.

"A beautiful glove is like a well-made shoe. It is supposed to caress the finger as a shoe caresses the foot. Without gloves you are naked."

Her daughter, Genevieve, 30, is involved in the export/sales division of her company, while son Peter John, 37, is an author.

She offers four suggestions when buying fashion gloves: they must fit properly at the finger tips, the thumb must sit well and they mustn't bag at the wrist, nor at the base of the finger.

James says strapless dresses require a long, 24-button glove while cap sleeves need a 16-button style. Long sleeves, require a shorty.

When dining, you simply unbutton the glove and roll it back.

As if fashion gloves are not enough to keep this grandmother busy, James also designs gloves for film and the stage. She is currently working on a collection for Elizabeth Taylor, who is filming a movie in France.

James has also begloved actress Maggie Smith for period drama, as well as the cast of Cats and Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream.

The designer's spring line ranges from $25 to $110. The complete collection is available at Pleasant Pheasant (Queen's Quay and Hazelton Ave.)

Pegasus launches new lines

Pegasus of Canada is launching two new lines aimed at women for the fall 1988 season.

The company, known for its men's dress shirtings, has announced the Melvyn Paul collection of contemporary sportswear coordinates and the MP Classic collection of packaged shirting and tailored coordinates for the "Bay Street" woman.

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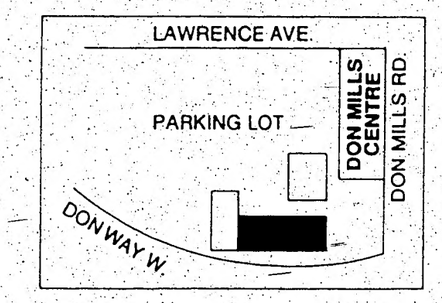

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Act II

"Canadians live and work inside their cities"

Respect for authority keeps Toronto safe: prof.

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —

Toronto is a safer city to live in than American cities, because Canadians are more bound to authority than Americans, says William Kilbourn, professor of history at York University and author of the book Toronto Remembered.

In a talk entitled The Last Fifty Years: Toronto, Kilbourn told a gathering at Holy Blossom Temple that the difference between Canadian and American cities is more than just one of multiculturalism or bilingualism.

"Americans work in the cores of their cities, but in general they live outside them," he said. "Canadians live and work inside their cities."

Toronto was a case in point, he said, explaining that its planning policy has always been to build housing in the core area, which means the city has a residential density more than double that of Detroit, for example.

The talk, part of The Historical Perspective series marking the 50th anniversary of Holy Blossom's Bathurst St. location, attracted over 100 people who heard Kilbourn talk about Toronto, beginning from the time of his boyhood in the 30s until the present.

Kilbourn also noted a qualitative difference between Americans and Canadians. Indeed, he said, Clark Kent, Superman's alter ego and a creation of Toronto's Joe Shuster, is the quintessential middle-class Canadian — modest and self-effacing.

The professor, who grew up in the Eglinton/Spadina area, said his first memories of Toronto were the lagoons and swamps of Toronto Island, where he spent his boyhood summers.

Foster Hewitt's hockey broadcasts, the cheery tunes of the Happy Gang, bonfires on the streets, and the buying power of a nickel made Kilbourn's childhood memories even sweeter. However, the downside of this, he said, was the Depression and the gathering storms of war in Europe.

He delighted the audience by reading numerous poems set in Toronto from the days of "Toronto the Good." A poem by Dennis Lee recalled Rosedale's Tory origins, and one by Wyndham Lewis which referred to the city as a "sanctimonious icebox" amused the crowd.

A reading of Raymond Shuster's poem Elephants on Yonge Street, celebrating the backbone of Toronto, also delighted the audience, and Kilbourn remarked "that Yonge Street has always been an affront to moralists and planners, but a street which has always throbbed with life."

He praised Toronto's willingness to preserve the past, citing the Gardencourt Apartments and Union Station as two examples of the city's positive approach to conservation.

However, he said, the recent building boom reflects a tendency in the city to show more interest in development than in neighborhoods. "This terrific growth of wealth has produced its own seeds of problems."

Commenting in the question period on the issue of bigotry, Kilbourn said there was genteel discrimination against immigrants, particularly against East Indians and West Indians, and a subterranean anti-semitism still lingers. "But the laws keep it covert."

He also voiced a need for more low- to middle-income housing in Metro, as well as expressing a negative opinion about a solution to the traffic problem that the building of Skydome stadium will create.

The talk was chaired by Holy Blossom Temple president Prof. Fred Zemans.

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Sculptress' creative hands liberate forms in the stone

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Art has an important role in its ability to contribute to the growth of international understanding and peace, says Toronto sculptor Gena Tenenbaum.

"Art has a moral function that serves to remove barriers without removing differences," says the attractive artist whose sculptures in alabaster, marble, and steatite stone, as well as cast bronzes, have brought her international acclaim.

Tenenbaum is the immediate past president of the Sculptor's Society of Canada and is actively involved in establishing its permanent collection.

She was invited recently by the Hungarian ministry of culture to bring an exhibition of works by members of the Canadian Sculptor's Society to Budapest. The exhibit was opened by Canadian Ambassador Robert Elliot, followed by a champagne reception hosted by the Canadian embassy.

It was gratifying to see the many officials and large crowds of people that attended," says Tenenbaum. "I am confident that both Canada and Hungary, as well as our artists, will benefit from this shared cultural exchange."

Tenenbaum, who hid in a cellar for 18 months to avoid capture by the Nazis, says her terrifying experiences as a child have profoundly influenced her art. "The Esperanto of art will hopefully be the first step in achieving a universal language and understanding between nations with a unified goal for peace."

Born in Sambor, Poland, the versatile artist's works reflect her tragic youth as well as her joy of life. She has had numerous group exhibitions and solo shows throughout North America and Europe. Her works can be found in the most prestigious public, corporate and private collections throughout the world, including Australia and Israel.

Tenenbaum studied philosophy, fine arts and medicine at the University of Munich. But before completing her education, she decided to travel through France and Italy to study at the museums, and to observe and study the works of many of the most outstanding European sculptors in their studios.

Integrity of light

She emigrated to New York to continue her art studies at the Art Student's League and in that city she married real estate developer Joseph Tenenbaum. In 1958 they settled in Toronto and over the past three decades, while raising three children, she established herself as one of Canada's talented sculptors.

"My sculptures are the sum of the impressions I have absorbed through the years, filtering through my creative instincts and imagination." She says that she tries to create the essential, not the superficial.

"A sculpture should be a harmonious link between form and emotion, inviting light to come and embrace it — it must beckon the viewer to contemplate, to become involved in its feeling, and not to dismiss it as a mere ornament."

She explains that she begins by studying a piece of stone and, in time, an idea develops. "You might say that I try to liberate the sculpture that is already in the stone." This marriage of idea and form has led to both traditional and experimental pieces.

In her well-equipped studio in the basement of her home, the artist experiments with human and natural forms as well as abstract shapes, signing her work with the contraction of her name, genate.

During one of her solo shows at Galerie Heritage, Tenenbaum received a handwritten note of congratulations from Nathan Rapoport, well-known for his monumental works.

Rapoport wrote: "Your sculptures are very well composed, made with love. They reflect your personality and have the integrity of light, beauty and poetry. The stones touched with your creative hands are dreams which will stay forever."

To express his admiration to Tenenbaum, Rapoport created a special piece in bronze for her called, The Burning Bush.

Tenenbaum recently completed a large sculpture of African wonderstone called Double Entendre. And she is working on a special piece to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the Canadian Sculptor's Society. The sculpting called Quid Pro Quo, is in green serpentine marble and will be exhibited at the John B. Aird Gallery at Queens Park.

In May, Tenenbaum will travel to Ravenna, Italy, as a representative of the CSS. She will participate in an exhibition with a piece based on the Divine Comedy by Alighieri Dante. In 1985, one of her works was selected for the permanent collection at the Dante Museum in Ravenna.

Reflecting on her sculpting, Tenenbaum says that it is the creation of ideas that interests her most. "I learned to talk to the stones," she says, "and they learned how to respond."

Tom Burlinson and Singrid Thornton return as the lovers who must fight for the right to be together in Return to Snowy River.

Aussie cowboy flick a rather ordinary effort

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Before the cynical 1960s set in, the Western was a Hollywood staple, a veritable crowd pleaser.

Viewers, both in the U.S. and abroad, could identify with the genre because it promoted a simpler way of life whose values seemed so timeless — the sanctity of law and order, the triumph of good over evil, the virtues of rugged individualism.

In this cynical age, the Western has run into hard times, the victim of changing attitudes. Hollywood may yet bring it back, just as it reprised science fiction films, but for now, viewers will have to be content with an Australian hybrid, *Return to Snowy River.*

Produced and directed by Geoff Burrowes, *Return to Snowy River* is a sequel to the very successful *Man From Snowy River*, released six years ago.

It is an old-fashioned love story, with a thumping Max Steineresque musical score and excellent cinematography that takes full advantage of the scenic Australian Alps.

Jim Craig (Tom Burlinson), an independent horse breeder from the high country, rides down into the valley to discover that his romance with Jessica (Sigrid Thornton) is threatened.

Jessica's father, Harrison (Brian Dennehy), a well-to-do rancher in need of a loan, wants Jessica to go out with his banker's beastly son, Alistair (Nicholas Eadie). But Jessica, who loves Jim, resists. The vengeful Alistair takes drastic measures to sabotage their blooming relationship.

Now playing at Famous Players theatres, *Return to Snowy River* **is not merely a conventional romance. Surprisingly for a cowboy movie, it also concerns itself, albeit superficially, with the class differences that distinguish the rough-hewn mountain folk from their somewhat genteel, but rapacious, counterparts in the valley.**

Blue-eyed Tom Burlinson and raven-haired Sigrid Thornton are beautiful people, but as actors they leave something to be desired. Brian Dennehy is amiable enough, but he seems out of his depth.

The film, although uplifting in certain respects, is finally only ordinary, partly because the dialogue tends to be on the corny side, and partly because everything falls into place just too neatly.

In watching it, adults may chafe at the bit. But the pre-pubescent set will most probably lap up this Walt Disney production.

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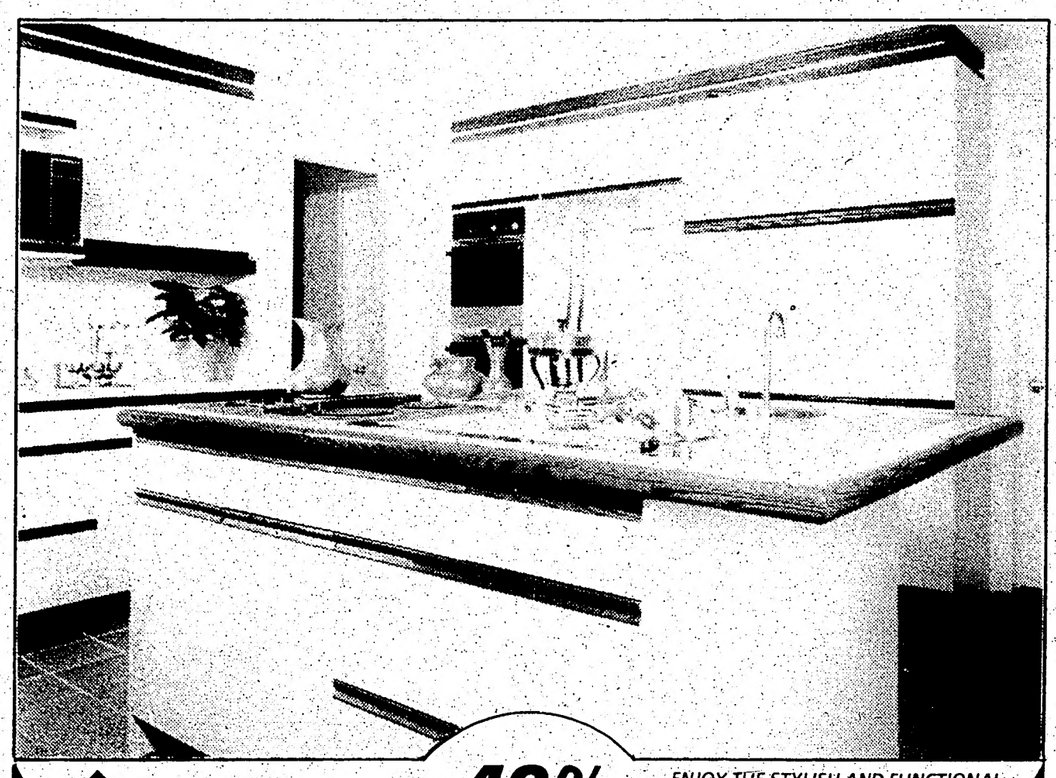

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Arts

Gritty musical dramatizes singer's tragic life

Tour-de-force performance in Billie Holiday story

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

"They're not coming to hear me sing," she used to say when her career was on the skids. "They're coming to see me fall off the damn bandstand."

It was said by Billie Holiday not long before she died of cirrhosis of the liver in 1959, a hopeless alcoholic and heroin junkie, a victim of society and her own interior demons. She was just 44.

But she was wrong in her belief that people came to see a staggering drunk in the final stages of her downfall. They came because Lady Day, as she was nicknamed, was still the most moving jazz singer of her day.

For the same reason, jazz-lovers have been flocking to see *Lady Day At Emerson's Bar & Grill*. It's playing until Aug. 15 at the new dinner theatre, Emerson's Bar & Grill, at 508 Queen St. W., 363-0100.

The 200-seat theatre (formerly Gracie's Restaurant) has been renamed after the grungy bar and grill in Philadelphia, where Billie Holiday performed one of her last gigs in 1958, a year before her death.

The producers of this 1987 Off-Broadway hit musical are director Jon Michaelson and playwright Robert Chorney, two Jewish ex-Montrealers, who co-founded in 1982 Toronto's innovative Mercury Theatre. They've staged an honest, true-life dramatization of the joys and pains of the legendary Black singer, quite different from Hollywood's prettified version, *Lady Sings The Blues*, starring Diana Ross.

Ranee Lee

The star of this gritty musical is Ranee Lee, a buxom, New York-born singer, who has been working in Montreal jazz clubs for the past 18 years. To put it simply, she delivers a stunning, tour-de-force performance.

What makes it so extraordinary is that she must spend more than two hours on the bandstand, boozing it up woozily, exchanging sardonic banter with her four musicians, drunkenly reminiscing about her past, and yet managing to sing 17 bittersweet blues ballads with a heart-gouging impact.

Lee wisely doesn't attempt an imitation of Holiday's oboe voice, which was high and thin and girlish, with a limited vocal range. But she does recapture with amazing fidelity her singing style — notable for its limitless emotional range and inventive phrasing of lyrics, like a jazz musician improvising on a horn.

As Holiday confided in her ghost-written memoirs, as a girl she used to run errands for the madam of a whore house, just to play on the bordello's victrola the records of the two Black jazz stars of the 1930s who most influenced her — torch singer Bessie (The Empress) Smith and horn player Louis (Pops) Armstrong.

"Honey," she said, "I wanted her feeling and Pops' style."

Lee offers plenty of both in her delivery of the Holiday specials, *God Love The Child*, *Oo What A Little Moonlight Will Do*, *Crazy With Love*, *Gimmie A Pig's Foot*, *Ain't Nobody's Business If I Do*, and the chilling lament for a lynched Negro hanging from a tree, *Strange Fruit*.

This is a warts-and-all heartbreaker about the rise of a Black Baltimore ghetto servant girl, through rape and prostitution and exploitation by three parasitic husbands, to jazz star who sang at Carnegie Hall — followed by her drug-ridden slide all the way downhill.

"Lady Yesterday," as she calls herself at the end of the musical with edged irony, is backed by four of Toronto's top jazz men, who are also fine actors when establishing rapport with the singer.

They are pianist Joe Sealy (a standout actor-musician in last season's *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* produced by Mercury Theatre); bass player Doug Innis (who was likewise wonderful in the role of Slow Drag in the *Ma Rainey* drama); guitarist Richard Ring (a true jazz star); and drummer Archie Alleyne (who vividly recalls accompanying Billie Holiday in 1957 jazz gigs at both the Stratford Festival and Toronto's Towne Tavern).

She is remembered for once having said, "I'm told that nobody sings the word 'hunger' like I do. Or the word 'love.' " She was right. As portrayed by Ranee Lee, she knew what those words meant, and she made the listener understand.

Cultures clash as Englishman confronts oddball Americans

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

In American cinema, Englishmen have usually come across as debonair, sophisticated, cool and likeable.

But in *Stars and Bars*, being English is not necessarily an advantage. In Pat O'Connor's sometimes uproarious film of manners, it can be a distinct disadvantage.

***Stars and Bars*, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, is a spoof on American culture, a funny, occasionally biting and slightly offbeat comedy starring Daniel Day Lewis, one of the rising stars in contemporary film.**

Day Lewis is Henderson Dores, a stiff, proper, young British art expert who has foresaken his nation to live in the country of his dreams, the U.S. Dores, who is rarely seen without a suit and tie, except when he is prancing around naked in Manhattan, idealizes America and wants very much to be loved by the natives.

But, regrettably, they don't return his sentiments. Pruitt (Steven Wright), his frizzy-haired rival, demeans his motives and constantly badmouths him to the boss, a carnivorous-looking creature. Still, Dores has something going for him — Melissa (Laurie Metcalf), his flighty, utterly obnoxious fiancee who happens to be the boss's daughter.

Thanks to her influence, Dores gets a plum assignment — buying a choice Renoir painting in the possession of a man in Luxora Beach, a remote mountain hamlet in Georgia. Much against his will, Dores heads down south with Melissa's manipulative 15-year-old daughter, Bryant (Martha Plimpton).

Once there, Dores encounters a most eccentric family, the Gages. Loomis Gage (Harry Dean Stanton), the grizzled patriarch of the clan, spouts a homespun philosophy succinctly contained in the declaration, "Everybody wants to be happy, and everybody's going to die."

His sloppy sons, Free-born (Maury Chaykin), Beckman (Matthew Cowles), and Duane (Will Patton), are certifiable oddballs. His daughter, Cora (Glenne Headley), is mysterious and acidic.

And Loomis' lascivious friends, the Cardews (Spalding Gray and Beatrice Winde), are stereotypical southerners.

Written by William Boyd, *Stars and Bars*, contains elements of old-fashioned slapstick. But mostly it scores points by deftly satirizing the cultural clash between Dores and the rest of the zany characters in this film.

The humor, which tends to be wicked, positively soars when Bryant gets even with a preacher who can't keep his hands to himself, and when Dores, two-timing Melissa, checks into an Atlanta hotel to meet Irene (Joan Cusack), his girlfriend.

The cast is just so right. Day Lewis (*The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, *My Beautiful Laundrette*, *A Room With A View*) exhibits a manic comic talent that will take him far. Harry Dean Stanton is properly avuncular. Maury Chaykin is the epitome of a redneck good old boy. Laurie Metcalf personifies the arrogance of the decadent rich.

Stars and Bars is, in general, a treat. It certainly explodes the myth of the smooth-talking Englishman.

Life under the "evil ones"

Spiritual resistance testament

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Kiddush Hashem: Jewish Religious & Cultural Life in Poland During the Holocaust. By Shimon Huberband. KTAV $16.95 (U.S.) paper.

In 1946 a number of prayerfully sealed milk cans were found buried beneath a large building in Warsaw. They contained the famous Ringleblum archives and included the writings of Rabbi Shimon Huberband.

Originally written in Yiddish, the Huberband records were translated into Hebrew some years ago, and now appear in English for the first time. The diverse material is divided under four general headings: "Autobiographical materials," "Daily Life in the Warsaw Ghetto," "Religious Life in Nazi-occupied Europe" and "On the Destruction of East European Jewry."

This informative, heart-rending volume is a meticulously detailed survey of how mainly Orthodox Jews conducted themselves in Polish labor camps and ghettos under the most hateful conditions. It testifies, at the same time, how religious faith can reinforce moral sensibilities.

The author, a sensitive and versatile scholar, became part of the clandestine, "Oneg Shabbat" project in the Warsaw ghetto that was organized to collect material on the history of that terrible period. He knew that discovery of his writings would mean certain death, not only for himself and his colleagues, but also for the dream of the desperate underground writers to leave behind a record for the future. They were obsessed with the idea that the monstrous evil should be disclosed and never forgotten.

Huberband worked during one bitter winter without fire or electricity. He persisted despite a bout of typhus fever. With little food and diminishing strength he continued in his self-imposed task. In August, 1942, aged 33, he and his wife perished in the Treblinka death camp.

The author sets down the dates and circumstances surrounding the destruction of synagogues, cemeteries, entire villages — and all the relevant information that can be gleaned about these events from available sources.

Among such information is his depiction of the Warsaw torture structure known as "Dynasy" where he worked and suffered great personal indignity. "When I finished shining, i.e., licking his boots, the front, back and even the soles, I was taken into a room where . . . I was thrown to the ground and all three of them beat me with clubs, boards, and rubber poles. As the first blows hit me, I felt pain and cried out; afterwards I fell unconscious and no longer screamed. I was bloodied, mutilated and maimed."

How did Orthodox Jews maintain their traditions in the midst of almost unimaginable conditions? Huberband tells us how Jews in the ghetto organized prayer groups, tried to maintain ritual slaughter and celebrated Jewish holidays.

At a time when normal religious observance was difficult, if not impossible, Jews agonized over questions such as these: How could they sit shiva for a deceased or murdered person? When was kaddish to be recited or yahrzeit to be observed? Could one conduct a seder if the four cups of wine or matzoh were not available? Could sick or weak people eat on Yom Kippur? Could the sick be fed non-kosher meat?

A feature of these records is the terse, objective, unemotional manner in which they are set down. It is almost as if the author wanted to remain as detached as possible from the events in order to depict them as accurately as possible.

Many acts of individual martyrdom are described. During the burning of a synagogue in a small community in 1939, the entire Jewish community was ordered to stand before the synagogue and watch it burn. A young scholar ran into the burning synagogue and emerged with two Torah scrolls in both his arms. "When he turned to run out, he was met by a barrage of bullets, shot at him by the evil ones. He fell with both Torah scrolls. His body was burnt together with the synagogue and the Torahs. May the Lord avenge his blood!"

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The showbiz customer who most delighted **Susan Stern** was the Broadway singing-and-dancing star, **Tommy Tune.**

Stern is the Jewish owner of the Broadway & Hollywood Books Store, located on the 2nd floor of 17 Yorkville Ave. near Yonge (926-8992). It's a cozy treasure house of 5,000 titles, of which 3,000 are biographies, and 40% are new and 60% secondhand.

Her motto is: "If there's a book written about Broadway or Hollywood showpeople, we have it."

Naturally, her shop, which plays taped show tunes every day from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m., attracts many visiting celebrities performing in Toronto who love to browse while on tour. Her most charming browser was Tommy Tune.

"I played the tape of his Broadway musical, *My One And Only*," Stern recalls. "And he stayed for an hour, singing and dancing for me."

Her book haven lures as well a good many Toronto showpeople. They range from actor **Barry Morse** (who collects rare theatre books) to comedian **Tom Kneebone** (a collector of anything pertaining to **Noel Coward** and memorabilia relating to the movie *Gone With The Wind*).

Stern is a child of the Holocaust, the daughter of **Louis** and **Josephine Stern**, who escaped from Hungary to run a drygoods textile business in Montreal. A vivacious, fortyish blonde, who went to Israel in 1967 to help harvest kibbutz oranges and work on a turkey farm during the Six Day War, she says she's been a showbiz bibliophile since the age of 10.

"In Budapest, our teacher wouldn't take us kids on a field trip to some dull factory, as teachers do in Canada," she says. "Instead, a field trip meant going to the theatre."

She adds jocularly, "In Budapest, you could take a choice of four theatres on just about every corner. In Toronto, you find four banks on each corner. I don't mind the culture change, because Canadian banks now-a-days are the generous sponsors of a lot of live theatre."

Stern, who launched her shop three years ago, soon discovered that theatre and movie books are globally popular. Readers from Denmark to Japan request copies of her free, 102-page catalogue titled *The World Of Entertainment*.

Her perennial bestsellers, at $20 to $45, are the big pictorial coffee table books dealing with the stars of MGM, 20th Century Fox, Warner Brothers and the other Hollywood studios.

But her stock of books generally, ranging from a signed copy of **Joey Adams'** memoirs *From Gags To Riches* ($20) to impresario **Florenz Ziegfeld's** *The Ziegfeld Follies* ($29.50), make for fascinating nostalgia reading.

The titles alone listed in her catalogue are often entertaining. My favorites are **Mel Gussow's** biography of Hollywood producer **Darryl Zanuck** titled *Don't Say Yes, Until I Finish Talking* ($19.50); **P. Leslie's** provocatively titled *What Sort Of Girls Were They?* dealing with Broadway chorus girls ($15); and **F. Rome's** book of exotica, *The Scarlett Letters: American-Japanese Musical Production of Gone With The Wind* ($25).

Fans of showbiz Judaica might find interesting **J. A. Miller's** offbeat 1967 volume *The Detroit Yiddish Theatre* ($25) or **S. Kertesz's** 1981 volume, *Curtain At Eight: 23 Years' History of the Hungarian Art Theatre in Toronto* ($20).

Stern's own passions are books on two branches of oldtime showbiz featuring Jewish entertainers, and she frequently gives lectures on both topics to Jewish groups. On May 11 she'll give a talk on Vaudeville to the Holy Blossom Temple Alumnae in the temple's Philip Smith Auditorium. And on May 19, the Jewish seniors at Pine Villa on Eglinton W. will listen to her cite comedians' gags culled from New York's Borscht Belt.

"I'm so grateful for the privilege of working in my showbiz book heaven that I believe in sharing my joy," says Stern, who is an active member of Holy Blossom Temple and board member of Toronto Operetta Theatre. "If any CJN readers are raising funds for a worthy Jewish cause, ask them to give me a phone call. Chances are I'll donate a couple of good Broadway or Hollywood showbooks as raffle prizes."

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Denis Brott, the renowned Canadian cellist, laughed heartily last week when I asked him, "Do you ever have a ding-dong argument with your three fellow members of the Orford String Quartet?"

He replied: "That's like asking, 'Do you ever have an argument with your wife?' "

The answer to both questions, he said, is "Yes. A quartet is a marriage times four. We four work intimately together on every level but the physical one. Naturally, we have our differences. But we submerge our individual egos and are united by the determination to make beautiful music together."

Brott and his three colleagues — violinists **Andrew Dawes** and **Kenneth Parkins** and viola player **Sophie Renshaw** — will perform in two *Orford In Springtime* concerts May 15 and May 29 at the du Maurier Theatre at Harbourfront (973-4000).

The quartet, founded in 1965 at Mount Orford, Que., has made beautiful music to critics' acclaim on five continents and recorded more than 50 albums. It's the official quartet in residence at the University of Toronto, where each of its members is an associate professor of music.

Brott, a lean, wide-smiling cellist of 37, joined the group in 1980. "To me, making music is as natural as breathing," he says. "I started playing the piano at 3 and a quarter-sized cello at the age of 7."

To put it mildly, it's an understatement to say he comes from a musical family.

His father, **Alexander (Yoilik) Brott**, the son of Jewish immigrants from Odessa, Russia, was the violin-playing concert master of the Montreal Symphony for 21 years. And now at 73, he's still active as founder and musical director of the McGill Chamber Orchestra.

His 66-year-old mother, **Lotte Brott**, a refugee from Hitler's regime in Germany, is a cellist with the McGill Chamber Orchestra. And his brother, **Boris Brott**, eight years older than Denis, is conductor of the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra.

Denis was a protege of the distinguished cellist, **Gregor Piatigorsky** ("a real mensch"). And he's justly proud of founding last year the Canada Council's String Instrument Bank. As a result of sponsorship by **William Turner**, head of Consolidated Bathurst Paper Co., Brott was able to acquire for $280,000 a cello made by **David Tecchler** in 1706.

"When I pass away and go to the Big Chamber Music Orchestra in the sky," he says, "the Canada Council will arrange to pass along my precious instrument to a deserving future cellist."

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Jewish dancer **Dahlia Obadia** is trying to change the image of those gyrating Middle Eastern performers who are said to be belly-dancers. "I don't believe in performing in cabarets for men seeking erotic stimulation," she says. "To me it's a refuge from today's materialistic society — an art where self-expression flows."

She will perform on May 29 at the *Whole Life Expo* organized by Common Ground Magazine at the Palaise Royale at Harbourfront. She heads Toronto's Les Sahariennes School of Middle Eastern Dance, which stresses creative dancing as a health benefit. To book her, phone **Medea Chechik** at 588-3750.

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I look forward to hearing **Raffi Armenian**, the Jewish musical director of the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony, on May 8 and 9 at 8 p.m., when he conducts **Giuseppe Gazzaniga's** rarely performed version of *Don Giovanni*. The Chamber Players of Toronto, in conjunction with the Mozart Society, will present the opera at Trinity Saint Paul's United Church, 427 Bloor W.

The enchanting **Joanne Kolomyjec**, a graduate of the Canadian Opera Company Ensemble, will play the double roles of Donna Anna and Lanterna. Ticket prices range from $14 to $20; for information phone 366-7723.

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My curtain lines this week come from the late great drama critic **Kenneth Tynan** describing the art of the Toronto-born comic caricaturist **Beatrice Lillie**, also known by her married name of Lady Peel: "To call her an actress first and foremost is rather like calling **Winston Churchill** a bricklayer who dabbled in politics . . . The traditional comic formula is: Tell them what you're going to do; do it; then tell them you've done it. Bea Lillie's is: Tell them what you might do; do something else; then deny having done it."

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Arts

Gary Sandy stars in the musical, Nite Club Confidential, at Stage West, as the target of the affections of Bridget O'Sullivan (left) and Laura Soltis.

Sleazy cad gets "shot" — and none too soon — in nostalgia musical show

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

It begins with the star of the show being shot dead in his own night club.

It ends with the same star being shot dead in the same night club.

In between, during the 2-hour flashback, I kept wishing that the star ought to be shot dead instantly for his inept performance.

Apart from that, I felt that the new musical running until June 19 at the Stage West dinner theatre (5400 Dixie Rd. in Mississauga, 283-0042), is a moderately entertaining trifle — if you're not too demanding as a theatregoer.

The tipoff of its gauche triviality is its vulgarized title, which is intentionally misspelled *Nite Club Confidential*. **I don't know why it has been done so, unless the American co-authors of the show, Dennis Deal and Albert Evans, meant it to suggest that the whole thing is a satire of the raffish backstage life of night clubs in the 1950s.**

The premise of their musical, which had a brief Off-Broadway run in 1983, seems fairly promising. They decided to string together a plot which would allow them to introduce a few of their own songs, bolstered by such 1950s Tin Pan Alley hits as Johnny Mercer's *That Old Black Magic* and *Goody Goody*, Sammy Fain's *Nothing Can Replace A Man*, and *Love Isn't Born, It's Made*, by Arthur Schwartz and Frank Loesser.

Their story line would focus on the jealousy of two female singers vying for the affections of a *Pal Joey*-like heel named Buck. He's supposed to be a sexy singer with aspirations of being a second Frank Sinatra, who ultimately connives his way into becoming a night club owner and agent for the two chantootsies lusting for his body as though afflicted with Buck fever.

All well and good, as musical plots go. But the trouble is that the nominal star of the show, playing the role of Buck, can't sing, can't act, and is a thoroughly repellent sleazo.

Apparently Ohio-born Gary Sandy was chosen for the part because he's made a name for himself as a soap-opera villain in *The Secret Storm* and *As The World Turns*, as well as the slick-talking station program director in the TV series, *WKRP In Cincinnati*.

But here he turns out to be oily rather than slick, so reprehensible a cad that you can't believe that the two feuding vocalists would ever fall for such an unlikable nogoodnik. Both brimming with beauty and talent, they are Bridget O'Sullivan (who was a first-class singer-dancer in the Factory Theatre's recent musical, *Girls In The Gang*) and Dorothy Flynn (who recently toured Canada in *Evita*).

The two Canadians in supporting roles are likewise solid professionals. Both Jewish, they are comic character actor-singer Avery Saltzman (hilarious as the Wazir in *Kismet* at the Royal Alexandra Theatre) and Mark Bernkoff (similarly amusing as Harry the Horse in *Guys And Dolls*).

After Buck is shot dead, the musical concludes with the remaining gifted quartet crooning triumphantly, "Hallelujah/You had it comin' to ya/You rascal you/Goody Goody!")

Oh, that the baddie would have received his come-downance two hours earlier and let us enjoy the jolly nostalgia swing tunes!

IPO to play Masada

MASADA (JTA) —

This serene mountaintop in the Judean Hills will be the scene of a musical light-and-sound show on Oct. 13, winding up Israel's 40th anniversary celebration.

In October, the ancient hills will echo to the music of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of its conductor and musical director, Indian-born Zubin Mehta.

Seating is being arranged for 4,000 at the open-air concert, a $1.5 million event initiated by the Keren Or, a non-profit Jewish organization in France that raises funds to help Israeli soldiers, and for different cultural causes in Israel.

Concern with logistics

During the performance, the IPO will be seated in a specially designed and constructed acoustic shell, set against the backdrop of the Dead Sea far below and the dramatic mass of Mount Masada above.

The featured work will be Mahler's Second Symphony, known as the Resurrection Symphony. It was selected, according to the organizers, "because of the direct correlation between its five movements and the history of the Jewish people."

Masada, both the name and the image, is engraved in Jewish history. Here, 2,000 years ago, 960 Jewish zealots chose to die with their wives and children rather than surrender to the Roman legions that had been besieging their mountain fortress for three years.

According to the organizers, "The first movement begins by depicting the suffering of the Israelites' dispersion, and the symphony concludes with a return, or an awakening, which symbolizes the reborn Jewish state."

According to Mehta, who visited Masada recently, that was not Mahler's interpretation.

Mahler, who converted to Catholicism, never showed any interest in his Jewish heritage, describing the symphony he wrote at the turn of the century as "posing the questions 'Why have you lived? Why have you suffered? Has it all been a huge, frightful joke?' "

But Mehta, who said "the IPO was born to play Mahler," admitted that although he did not select the work to be performed, he fully endorsed the choice of the concert organizers.

His main concern is with the logistics of the event. Not only the masses of equipment, but the musicians and the audience can reach the mountaintop only by a narrow, winding road carved into the face of the cliff.

Domb to perform at shul anniversary

TORONTO —

The music of Ernest Bloch will be heard at Holy Blossom Temple on Monday, May 16, 8 p.m., the culmination of the congregation's celebration of 50 years on Bathurst St.

Major works on the program will be the Schelomo Rhapsody featuring cellist Daniel Domb, and Avodat Hakodesh — A Sacred Service. Participating in this choral work will be Cantor Benjamin Z. Maissner, the Holy Blossom Temple Singers, the University of Guelph Choir, Gerald Neufeld Conductor, and the Toronto Concert Orchestra directed by James McKay.

Admission is free.

Holy Blossom Temple is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its move to Bathurst Street, with a number of events, including a series of retrospective lectures on "The Last Fifty Years" in Canada, in Toronto, in the Jewish world and in Reform Judaism.

Domb is an internationally renowned cellist, both as soloist and chamber musician. He has been principal cellist of the Toronto Symphony since 1974, and has appeared as soloist with that orchestra on numerous occasions. The Israeli-born Domb, who began his musical career as a violinist, has studied cello with luminaries Paul Tortelier, Leonard Rose and Gregor Piatigorsky. At the age of 21 he received his Master's degree from the Julliard School of Music.

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Domb has been heard as soloist with the Chicago and Cleveland Symphony Orchestras, the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Pops. His first recording for the CBC was awarded Best Broadcast of a Solo Artist by the Canadian Music Council.

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Rings with hope and promise

Documentary tape captures drama of Israel's story

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Quarry Lane Productions' new documentary audio tape Israel: The Dream/The Reality (70 minutes, $14.95) rings with the drama, hope, and promise of modern Israel's turbulent birth and life.

A hearty yasher koach to writer-director Alex Mogelon, a veteran audiovisual professional whose productions have included multiscreen presentations for the Jewish National Fund.

Beginning with God's promise to "bring thy seed from the east and gather thee from the west," Mogelon briefly sketches the biblical foundation of Zionism before launching into the latter's political realization at the end of the 19th century.

The tape describes milestones in the development of the yishuv (Jewish settlement of Palestine), as framed by the Jewish catastrophes of Europe, and of the modern state through Operation Moses, the 1985 ingathering of Ethiopian Jews.

Providing a vivid sense of immediacy are:

• Actual voice recordings of pivotal and supporting people involved, including Chaim Weizmann, David Ben-Gurion, Golda Meir, Moshe Dayan, Franklin Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Dwight Eisenhower, U.S. community leader Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, John and Robert Kennedy, Abba Eban, Jimmy Carter, Shimon Peres, and Yitzhak Shamir. Their excerpts are seamlessly integrated into Mogelon's script.

• A dramatic music background by N. Barry Lucking of Montreal's Studio Sonscript.

• The language of Mogelon's script, as read by narrator Earl Pennington. Mogelon paints with words, carefully choosing them to invoke broad scenes or intimate revelations.

For example, he describes "the legacy of the ingathering" as a "gossamer thread linking the generations."

The bitterness and violence sweeping the yishuv when its clandestine underground movements revolted against Britain's refusal to admit large numbers of Holocaust survivors are succinctly evoked. "Sabotage, curfews, marshal law, arrests, interrogations, killings, executions, retaliations — the tiny land was torn with civil disobedience as more ships coming to Palestine were turned away."

This reviewer found Mogelon's summation of the 1956 Sinai campaign breathtaking. "In a 100-hour battle, fedayeen and Egyptian forces were swept out of the Sinai by an army of farmers and urban civilians."

Mogelon calls Israel's 1982 invasion in its attempt to clear Lebanon of the PLO as a "frustrating and unpopular war, with heavy Israeli casualties and a quagmire of civilian atrocities on the part of warring factions." The lesson, according to Mogelon, was that "no road must be unturned in search of peace."

"Israeli leaders are intensifying their quest for progress and peace," says Shimon Peres.

Yitzhak Shamir acknowledges political differences among Israelis "only in regards to the method of achieving peace, differences that are legitimate in a democratic society." He reiterates his hope for direct negotiations on the "Camp David pattern, still the only successful peace with an Arab state."

The script sums up the modern Jewish state as "a very tiny but precious fragment of earth that Divine promise and love of Torah and human sacrifice and the endurance of 20 centuries have named Israel." That seems to hit all the bases.

The tape, ideal for home and libraries, is available postpaid from Quarry Lane Productions, P.O. Box 1237, Alexandria, Ont. K0C 1A0.

Yiddish songs by Glick to premiere

TORONTO —

The Toronto Jewish Folk Choir will commemorate the 45th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising by premiering a new work by Toronto composer Srul Irving Glick at its 63rd Annual Spring Concert, 7.30 p.m., May 29, at the Great Hall, Hart House, University of Toronto.

Glick's *Four Yiddish Songs for Mixed Choir, Viola and Piano*, a suite of folk melodies, was commissioned by the Choir on a grant from the Ontario Arts Council. It will be performed by the choir's Ensemble Singers, with guest violinist Mark Childs, a member of several of Canada's leading chamber groups, and choir accompanist Lina Zemelman at the piano.

Rising Canadian opera star baritone Daniel Neff will be the soloist for *Gedenk Main Folk* (Remember O My People), by Maurice Rauch, text by Yuri Suhl, which is based on Emanuel Ringelbloom's chronicle of the ghetto's resistance and destruction.

Other program highlights include excerpts from the folk operetta, *Rozhinkes Mit Mandlen* (Raisins and Almonds), by Avrom Goldfadden, to mark the 80th anniversary of the death of the founder of modern Jewish theatre, with soloist Ursula Ivonoffski, soprano, and Michael Mandel, tenor; and Hebrew, English and French Canadian folk songs.

The Toronto Jewish Folk Choir and Ensemble Singers are directed by Voltr Ivonoffski, whom a choir spokesman said is "well known in Canada and Europe as a fine choral and orchestral conductor." He has replaced William Phillips, who, after nine seasons with the choir, has accepted a new post in British Columbia.

Tickets ($9 and $4.50 for students) will be available at the door, or can be reserved by calling 489-7681 or 633-8184.

Birnbaum authored renowned siddur

Obituary

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Funeral services were held here recently for renowned Jewish author and editor Philip Birnbaum of New York, who died here at age 83.

Responsible for about 75 works in Hebrew and English, Birnbaum is probably best known for his version of the Hebrew prayerbook Ha Siddur Hashalem, also known as the Birnbaum siddur. Originally published in 1949 by the Hebrew Publishing Co. of Brooklyn, it was the first to include prayers for daily as well as holiday use in one volume.

Three major Birnbaum siddurs are in use worldwide: the Daily Prayer Book (Hashalem), the High Holyday Prayerbook and the Prayer Book for Sabbaths and Festivals. The siddurs were published independently of any religious affiliation.

Although Birnbaum was Orthodox, his works have been used by the Conservative movement as well as Orthodox.

Birnbaum wrote, edited and translated in Hebrew and English. He was considered to be profoundly interested in education and in opening Jewish learning to the Jewish masses.

Among his works were The Arabic Commentary of Yefet ben Ali the Karaite on Book of Hosea, Maimonides' Mishneh Torah, Ethics of the Fathers and The Passover Haggadah.

Born in Kielce, Poland, Birnbaum came to the United States in 1923. He was an active member of the Association for the Advancement of Hebrew Language and Culture in North America, Hahistadruth Haivrith B'America, and belonged to the Zionist Organization of America and the National Council of Jewish Education.

Inspirational movie shows teacher helping Hispanic kids beat odds

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Jaime Escalante is an unusual man — a teacher who had a dream and, through toughness and perseverance, made it come true.

When Escalante, a Bolivian immigrant, reported for work at Garfield High School in East Los Angeles, a mainly Hispanic, lower-income neighborhood, he was informed that the computer course he thought he would be teaching had been cancelled.

Escalante, who had left a well-paying electronic engineering job for the uncertainty of a teaching career, decided to stay at Garfield, which was on the verge of losing its accreditation. Assigned to teach basic math to a group of difficult students who expected nothing much out of life, Escalante could either bring them into line, or give up in abject defeat.

Eventually, Escalante succeeded in teaching them the fundamentals of math. But, not satisfied with this accomplishment, he decided to teach them calculus, an idea most of his fellow teachers ridiculed.

Much to everyone's amazement, all his students passed the Advanced Placement calculus examination, six with perfect scores. But their triumph was short-lived. Because of Garfield's poor academic reputation, and because of a distinct similarity in wrong answers, the testing service questioned how so many students could suddenly pass the test.

To redeem themselves, both in the eyes of Escalante and the testing service, the students rewrote the exam, acquitting themselves with flying colors.

Ramon Menendez's sometimes stirring film, *Stand and Deliver*, **is based on these facts. Starring Edward James Olmos as Escalante,** *Stand and Deliver*, **now playing at Famous Players theatres, is an inspirational picture.**

Olmos, who is best known for his portrayal of Lieut. Martin Castillo on *Miami Vice*, turns in a taut, controlled performance as the dogged teacher who beats the odds to save his students from the streets.

One of them, Angel (Lou Diamond Phillips, of *La Bamba* fame), a smarmy, street-wise member of a local gang, gradually comes to the realization that Escalante may be on to something.

Wearing an ironic expression on his pock-marked face, Olmos inspires Angel, and all the others in his class, to stretch their ambitions, as well as their minds.

Touting math as the "great equalizer," Escalante persuades his "dreamers" to respond to his challenge. Watching them do so is quite an experience.

Stand and Deliver, which builds to a satisfying climax, certainly delivers the goods.

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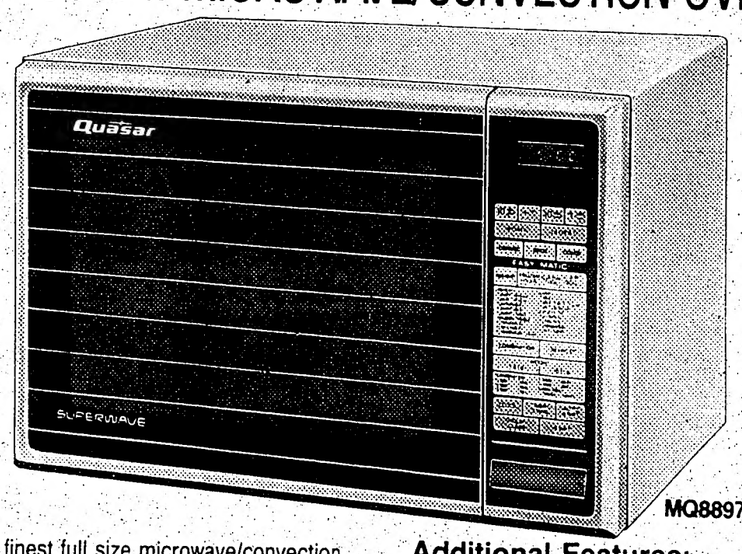

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By
JAMES MONTAGNES

DAWSON CITY, Yukon —

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Here, too, if you come on Sept. 4 this year, you can witness one of the zaniest of man-powered races — The Great Klondike Outhouse Race — with occupied outhouses on wheels, handled by four strong young men who race for 1½ miles (2½ kilometres) through downtown streets.

The Yukon Territory, adjoining Alaska and British Columbia, is a scenic, mountainous region, with fast-flowing rivers, and now with good roads, though no freeways. Annually more visitors come here for the scenery, the unusual attractions, adventure and good fishing. It is accessible by highway by car, camper or luxury coach service, by air from Edmonton and Vancouver, and by ship up the Pacific Coast, then inland by road from southern Alaska locations.

In Dawson City you can visit the sites where gold mining began late in the last century, see modern gold mining equipment in use until recent years, and you will be able to pan for gold in the rivers as did the miners of a century ago. There is a museum of gold mining in the old Territorial Administration Building, you can attend the Gaslight Follies in the old Palace Grand Theatre, or take boat cruises on the Yukon River.

This summer there will be a number of cruises on the Yukon River between Dawson City and the territory's capital of Whitehorse, 333 miles (536 km) to the south. Six northbound and six southbound trips are scheduled on the motor vessel Anna Maria between June 1 and Sept. 1, with stateroom or on deck accommodation. This is the first cruise ship to operate since sternwheel steamers stopped in 1950. It travels only in daylight (in summer the days are long in the Yukon), stops at various communities on the way and is moored at historic sites for the night.

Another cruise is between Dawson City and Eagle, Alaska, on a new Yukon Queen 49-passenger boat which covers the 108-mile (174 km) stretch of the Yukon River in five hours downstream, six hours upstream, from Eagle to Dawson City.

Follow gold miners' route

There are also several adventure cruises and at Whitehorse a cruise on the Yukon River through Miles Canyon. This is a 2-hour trip following the route taken by gold miners at the turn of the century. Today the dangerous rapids they had to travel have been largely eliminated by dams and power-generating stations. But you get the idea of the dangers as you pass through the narrow channels between high walls of rock.

New this summer in Whitehorse is the Yukon Gardens, the only botanical garden north of the 60th parallel, the boundary line between the provinces and the northland. The new garden is not far from downtown Whitehorse and, among other flowers, shrubs and trees, has 17 varieties of wild orchids which grow in the Yukon and Alaska.

In Whitehorse you can have guided Heritage Walks and visit pioneer homes, see well-preserved sternwheeler ships which were a major transportation means in the early days of the region, visit several museums dealing with gold and the geography of the Yukon, swim in the natural Takhini Hot Springs, and see a fish ladder in operation — a man-made passage to allow Chinook salmon to bypass dams which have been built on the river for power development. You can see the capital on foot, by car, by horse-and-carriage, boat and helicopter.

In July there will be motor car racing, a horse show and a formal tea reception on July 17 at the territorial commissioner's home. In late September the Klondike Trail of 98 Road Relay will be held between Skagway, Alaska, and Whitehorse by mixed teams of men and women.

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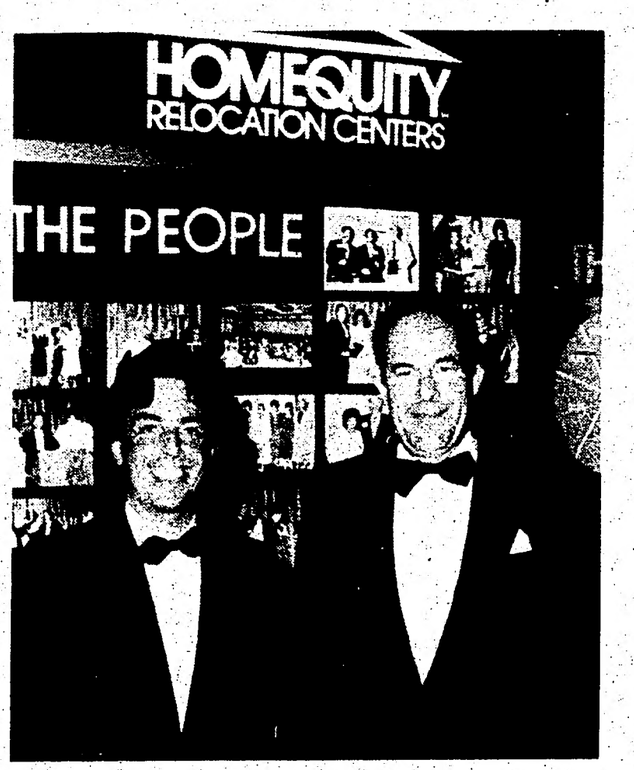

Stephen Moranis (left) and Julian Merry.

Two real estate executives attend Florida conference

TORONTO —

Two Sadie Moranis Ltd. executives attended this year's 3-day national Homequity Relocation Center (HRC) Network conference in Naples, Fla.

(The Toronto-based company is one of 100 Canadian member firms of the HRC Network, which is comprised of 250 independent American real estate firms.)

Executive vice-president Stephen Moranis and senior vice-president Julian Merry had the opportunity to exchange success strategies, listen to experts and attend special workshops at the conference, the theme of which was The Coalition for Success: The Momentum Continues.

Moranis, who called the conference "a highly motivating, educational and invaluable experience," said that seminars focussed on sales agent training, management techniques, creative marketing, business development and goal setting.

Homequity Relocations Centers, based in Toronto, is a service of PHH Homequity Canada Inc., which assists more than 100 client corporations and government agencies in moving nearly 2,000 employees annually.

New firm operates out of Hersh location

TORONTO —

After 32 years, real estate veteran Rose Hersh has decided to concentrate on commercial deals, while two partners have taken over her premises at 4140 Bathurst St.

Hersh is not folding the company but will now operate from her apartment.

The new occupants of Hersh's long-time location are Michael Konsker and Barry Ross, who will operate a Homelife Realty Enterprises Inc. branch. The phone number will remain the same.

Konsker has been in the real estate business for 15 years, and leaves ReMax to join the Homelife group. Ross, who has a background in accounting, has sold real estate for seven years.

As well as refurbishing the offices, Konsker plans to make other changes designed to keep overhead low to allow for 80% commissions. Unlike ReMax, which charges agents a monthly fee for office space and secretarial services, Konsker said the Homelife agents will share desk space to reduce costs.

"I call this a recession-proof system," Konsker said. "The market won't always be this good, and agents don't have to pay if they don't sell. Only one-third of agents are in the office at any one time, so sharing desks makes sense. It will be very attractive in a slower market."

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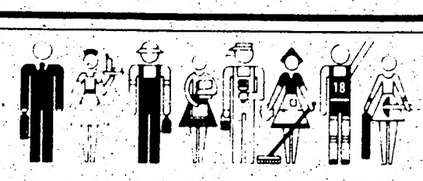
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NEW LISTING! LOWER VILLAGE
Charming 2 storey. Centre [SOLD]elled den. CAC. Security. $649,000. Celine Joel 488-2875.

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CEDARVALE SPECIAL $595,000
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BATHURST MANOR THE ULTIMATE
Fab 2 stry home on magnificent ravine lot. 4 bdrms + main flr fam. rm., new white kit., fin lower level with w/o, sauna, skylights, thousands in upgrades. Ann Kamin, Fran London 226-1987.

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1ST AD! PROMENADE MALL!
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REDUCED TO SELL!
Cozy bath. Manor bung. 53 ft lot. Gorgeous lower level incl fam rm, bdrm, 3pc tiled, CAC, inground heated pool. Too many extras to include. Must be seen. R. Trachter 226-1987.

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$279,900. Fab bungalow on 120' lot. 3 bdrms, large living & dining rm. Sep ent. to in-law apt. Call Ann Kamin/Fran London 226-1987.

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LESLIE/GREENLANE RAVINE
$995,000 — Executive 2 storey lower level walk out to beautiful lot. Prestigious location. Mint condition! C. Nightingale/F. Novack 441-2888.

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$675,000 — Fabulous 2 storey addition!! Outstanding family room, powder room, walk out to large deck and south garden!! Master bedroom has adjoining den with fireplace, b/ins ensuite. G. Friedman / B. Abramson 441-2888.

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$585,000 — 60' frontage!! Spacious first owner home, excellent principal rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, panelled den with w/o to garden, huge rec. room with fireplace + wet bar, CAC, sec. sys., to view call - Alyce Dlouha / Rachel Ilany 488-4488.

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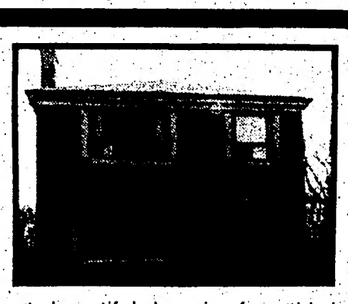

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6 Condominiums For Rent

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9 Accommodation Available

Male college student looking for male, non-smoking student to share 2 bedroom apartment. Fully furnished. Available June 1st. 787-0030, leave message on machine.

Furnished room, private washroom, near TTC, suitable for businessgirl or student, cooking and laundry facilities available. 493-9857.

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Western University-Girl, non-smoker, looking for a 2nd year undergraduate who has an apartment and wants to share it, for the coming school year. Forest Hill or Cherry Hill area preferred. 489-0517.

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11 Shared Accommodation

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13 Cottages For Rent

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21 Israel Properties

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26 Commercial/ Land Sales/Lease

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28 Announcements

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"Myth" of reduced male sexuality is discussed

MONTREAL —

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A close look at this claim shows that the original studies were based on a male population confined to nursing homes where elderly males and females were separated, Adelman said.

The conference was organized by the Bloomfield Centre for Research on Aging at the Lady Davis Institute of the Jewish General Hospital, in conjunction with the McGill Centre for Studies in Aging.

"Would the claimed reduced testosterone levels in elderly males still be true if co-ed housing were encouraged or if the same studies were performed on healthy elderly males who lead an active life in the community?" asked Adelman, who is director of his university's Institute of Gerontology.

Adelman said that as health care improves, the average life span has extended from 55 years in the 1930s to 65-75 years in the 1980s. There is emerging a huge new population group unfamiliar to our society: that is, the healthy, mature, and experienced population of 65 years and older, he stated.

"The familiar question 'What to do with my aging and ailing grandmother?' has changed to 'What to do with my flamboyant and bouncier grandmother?' who models herself after the fictional figure 'Mrs. Polifax.' "

Adelman pointed out the urgent need for society to recognize these changes, as well as the need for more research on aging.

This event was the first research day of the McGill University Centre for Studies in Aging. The conference provided a milieu in which approximately 150 gerontologists of the McGill community could present their findings, exchange ideas and foster new collaboration on research.

Four plenary discussions were presented: falls and mobility, community health and epidemiology, dementia, and basic research in aging. The participants attended concurrent workshops during which detailed studies on various aging issues were presented and discussed.

Dr. Richard Cruess and Dr. Bitten Stripp, respectively dean and associate dean of the McGill School of Medicine, were among the guests present at the conference.

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Joining fight against hunger

Canadian businesses becoming Mazon partners

TORONTO —

In response to an initiative to involve the corporate community in the fight against hunger, Canadian businesses are becoming "Mazon partners" by agreeing to tax themselves 3% of their in-house food expenses, and to remit that amount on a regular basis to Mazon Canada, the organization says.

Non-profit Mazon Canada allocates grants to organizations across Canada seeking to alleviate hunger.

Donald Carr, of Goodman and Carr, and Herb Solway, of Goodman and Goodman, members of Mazon's board, are coordinating the part of the program which is approaching law firms.

Carr said that "our mandate at Mazon is to respond to hunger by relating food expenses to food deprivation. The corporate sector regularly spends a great deal of money on business-related meals for meetings, and we feel that it is entirely appropriate for them to help us fulfil that mandate."

Carr said that his own firm "unanimously and enthusiastically endorsed" the idea, and that letters have been sent, over his and Solway's names, to dozens of the country's legal houses.

"The details of their involvement are entirely up to them — we prescribe nothing but an idea and suggest a framework. Whatever its form, that involvement will broaden the base of Mazon's support and assist the volunteer structures at the synagogues, which have been doing the brunt of the work so far."

When asked whether this was in keeping with a Mazon mandate of encouraging those celebrating simchas to donate a portion of their costs, Carr replied: "Absolutely — eating is a simcha, whether it happens in a board room or in a congregational hall; we are merely extending our invitation to participate to another segment of the community."

Roger Hyman, Mazon's executive director, said that similar initiatives are underway with accounting firms and the general business community, and that "we are anticipating a very positive and very generous response." He said that any company interested in joining Mazon's corporate initiative should contact him at (416) 783-7554.

Hyman also announced that a Montreal Mazon office, under the direction of Dodo Heppner, has been established at 1980 Sherbrooke St. W., Suite 530, Montreal H3H 1E8; (514) 931-6000.

University funding in Ont. falls short, opposition says

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Despite the Ontario government's budgetary commitment to provide $440 million in capital funding for colleges and universities, it falls far short of what is actually needed, says Conservative MPP Cam Jackson.

Jackson, PC colleges and universities critic, claimed that Treasurer Bob Nixon has "shortchanged" post-secondary students by maintaining the level of capital expenditures from the previous budget.

The opposition critic said that a number of university interest groups told the treasurer during pre-budget hearings that Ontario's universities required at least $172 million in capital funding annually just to maintain existing standards in post-secondary education.

Instead, what was allocated was approximately $440 million to be spent over the next four years. This includes $40 million to help universities acquire additional classrooom space to ease short-term enrolment pressures.

For the fiscal year 1988-89, universities will receive $77.7 million in capital grants, with colleges receiving $32.3 million for repairs, renovation and new construction, the treasurer announced in the recent budget.

While post-secondary institutions will receive $110 million in capital funding for the next fiscal year, the Council of Ontario Universities estimated an annual average of $172 million would be required in order to maintain "a sound university physical infrastructure."

"Despite a great deal of rhetoric about creating world-class universities in Ontario, it appears that the government still refuses to live up to its commitment to the students of this province," Jackson said.

However in his budget, Nixon said that the government's challenge is to "invest effectively to accommodate enrolment pressures in a fair and cost-effective manner," pointing out that in total, the government has allocated $2.6 billion for post-secondary education in 1988-89.

Nixon said the budget also includes $38 million in grants to universities to honor the government's commitment to accessibility. These grants will more than double to $88 million in 1989-90, he said.

Ontario approves addiction programs

TORONTO —

The Ontario ministry of health has approved five new alcohol and drug programs for young people in Metro Toronto at a cost of over $794,000.

Health Minister Elinor Caplan recently unveiled the new programs for the Toronto area which include the establishment of a telephone hotline service to allow young people to receive information and immediate referral for treatment from trained counsellors.

Parents Against Drugs, a Willowdale-based community group, will receive annual operating funding of $26,000 and a 1-time capital grant of $4,000 to establish the hotline and an adolescent support network for young people in Toronto who are abusing drugs.

Young people will also be able to attend support groups with their peers where education on dependency and alternate lifestyles will be provided in an open forum setting.

The ministry of health also allocated funds for a downtown walk-in operation which will run a substance abuse program; a crisis-oriented outpatient treatment program for young people in the Jane-Finch corridor of North York; an expansion of in-school drug education programs in grades 9 through 11, and an addiction program for young people in Etobicoke.

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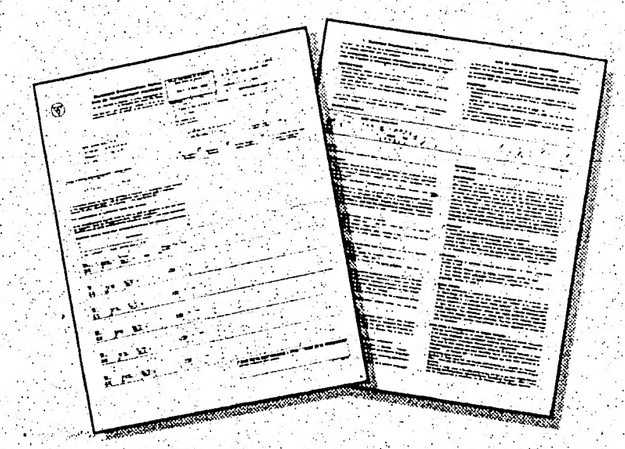

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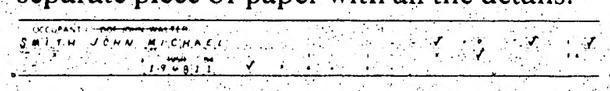

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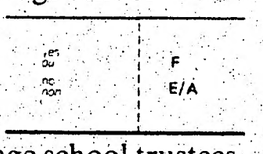

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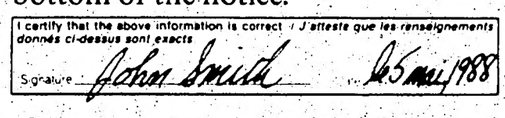
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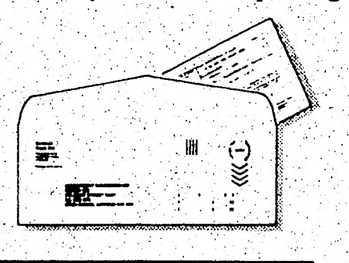

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- prepare the Ontario population report
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- help municipal and school board planning

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JEWISH WOMEN'S FEDERATION — בי"ת — TORONTO JEWISH CONGRESS

STEREOTYPES DEMEAN JEWISH WOMEN

from left to right: Dr. Paula J. Caplan, Sylvia Miller, Dr. Michael Kaufman, Dorothy Lipovenko, Judith Golden, Rosalind Witkin.

Stereotypes sharpened by virulent "Jewish American Princess" and "Jewish mother" jokes are the new weapons to keep Jewish women out of leadership roles. They are also a means for "unacceptable" anti-Semitic feelings to be aired. These were some of the points a packed audience heard at the "Beyond the Stereotypes" program presented by the Social and Political Action Committee of the Jewish Women's Federation on International Women's Day, March 8th.

One never hears jokes about over-protective Jewish fathers or Jewish American Princes because men would not tolerate such jokes. **Paula Caplan**, Professor of Applied Psychology at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Toronto, told the audience that Jews are partly to blame. "Many of us live with men who relish these myths."

The images conveyed by these jokes portray Jewish women as strident, pushy and smothering instead of assertive, ambitious and nurturing. She likened the Jewish women today to all oppressed groups who "are mocked and are expected to take it."

What these jokes do is give permission for anti-Semites to vent at the success of some Jews. The old stereotypes of Jews become permissible comments now that the guilt over the Holocaust is receding. But she cautioned, in the jokes lie the implied threat for Jews to watch themselves.

"It teaches Jewish women to devalue ourselves and each other because the stereotypes are both anti-women and anti-Jewish," she said.

Michael Kaufman, Professor of Social and Political Sciences at York University, another panel member, agreed with **Caplan** that educating Jewish men was of prime importance. **Kaufman** noted that there is no biological basis for masculine or feminine behaviours...these are imposed by society. For too long, he argued, the norm for Jewish men was oppressive to both men and women. He sees a challenge for men to ally with women.

Advances will be hard to achieve until traditional Judaism departs from the narrow perspective of women as either "earth mothers or Jezebels" Globe & Mail columnist **Dorothy Lipovenko** told the audience. Speaking as an Orthodox woman, **Lipovenko** noted that Halachic authorities are digging in their heels against change.

Judith Golden moderated the lively question period. Social and Political Action Committee co-chair, **Roz Witkin** noted that the large turnout for the program indicated that there was a need within the community to address issues of social concern to women. The Social and Political Action Committee researches and develops policies and advocacy programs for Jewish Women's Federation on issues of concern to Jewish women. It represented the Jewish Women's Federation position on Pay Equity and the Meech Lake Accord and has contributed to the awareness of the problem of domestic violence in the Jewish community.

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Supplement to Canadian Jewish News, Thursday, May 5, 1988

EDITORIAL

"If you're Jewish, politics engages you 100 percent of the time because there's always some crisis." So said **Cynthia Ozick**, noted award winning author and essayist in 1983. Alas, it rings harshly true today as it surely will tomorrow. And the salient theme of our isolation as Jews in the world will undoubtedly continue.

At this writing, the ugliness of the situation in Israel during the past few months has given Diaspora Jewry extreme anxiety and uneasy concern. The world is not always pretty! It would be irresponsible to ask Israel to jeopardize Jewish history to satisfy our impatience and anguish of the moment. Diaspora Jewry risks only discomfort and disapproval: Israel risks its very survival.

As part of the Jewish spectrum of politics, we continue to be intensely involved in the problems of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union. It is with great pleasure that this issue of "In Touch" announces the adoption of Refusenik, **Elena Keiss-Kuna**, by **Jewish Women's Federation**. We embrace her struggle and pledge to work for her freedom.

Be sure to read our cover store titled, Stereotypes Demean Jewish Women, concerning the entrenchment and consequences of Jewish stereotypes in society. The article is explicitly informative and a must for all of us who are interested in the "image" of the Jewish people.

We are blessed in Toronto to have an exceptionally vibrant Jewish community, spanning the full breadth of religious beliefs. In this issue of "In Touch" we are proud to profile representation of the 3 major religious affiliations in Toronto: **Beth Tikvah**, Conservative, **Holy Blossom**, Reform and **Beth Avraham Yoseph**, Orthodox. All greatly enrich our community culturally, intellectually and religiously.

We hope you enjoy this issue of "In Touch". We look forward to hearing from you.

Pat Alpert

Patricia Alpert
Chairman
Newsletter Committee

Sheila Engel, President of Jewish Women's Federation

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Working for the Jewish Community is extremely gratifying. One need only look at the directory on the first floor of the Lipa Green Building to realize how far reaching and necessary our organized Toronto Jewish services truly are.

There is one concern that is shared by all organizations both within the **Toronto Jewish Congress** and outside of that family. We are all linked by our commitment to identifying and inviting unaffiliated Jews into our community. We want all Jews to be proud of their birthright. We want all Jews to participate in the full range of tradition, culture, education and activity which is their heritage.

I was recently asked to be part of a cable TV program called Kaleidoscope. The man who called me and subsequently interviewed me, **Isaac Gasco**, dedicates his time to facilitating the integration of newly-arrived Russian Jews into the community.

Imagine, if you can, the difficulties these immigrants face. They not only must try to cope with a new country and a new language, but they must also face educational and professional barriers as well. For many, a new job is a matter of available positions, regardless of previous training.

A high priority for newcomers is where they will live, the type of housing that is available and affordable and the schools that their children will attend. To help ease their way, many Russian Jewish immigrants turn to our Jewish community services. **Jewish Family and Child Service** and **Jewish Vocational Service** are two agencies which offer them assistance in beginning new lives in Toronto.

The list of settlement priorities is long when the families or individuals arrive and it is not surprising that integration into the Jewish community is not even near the top of the list.

We cannot talk about an organized Jewish community to people who are coming from a place where those same words are meaningless. When they are settled, then we can provide the programs and opportunities which will educate them and invite them to join.

Each of us in the Jewish community must keep our arms and our hearts open to our Russian co-religionists.

Sheila Engel

Sheila Engel
President
Jewish Women's Federation

GENERAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

In February, thirty executive members of JWF affiliated organizations successfully completed a two-part skills training workshop.

The first session on "Group Dynamics" was led by **Sheila Engel** President, JWF, and **Carol Seidman** Director, JWF. It was devoted to exploring different chairmanship styles and the various roles that committee members play at meetings.

Public Speaking, the second session of the series, led by **Carol Seidman**, focused on presentation skills. The aim was to provide guidelines to help leaders feel comfortable when called upon to give presentations in a variety of situations. The three areas she emphasized were methods for introducing speakers, how to open longer speeches, and how to effectively communicate with your audience.

UNDERSTANDING THE ISSUES

On February 15, 1988, the President's Council convened an emergency session on "Violence in the Territories and the Presentation of Israel in the Media."

David Weinberg, Research Director of the Canada-Israel Committee, provided some background material on this critical situation.

He stressed the importance of understanding that Israeli response to the rioting has generally been responsible and measured. Another point strongly noted was that there are two parties to this situation and the onus is on both sides to come to the negotiating table.

After this presentation, the participants gathered in small groups to write letters to editors regarding specific anti-Israel articles.

A three-part action plan was outlined to combat bias against Israel in the media:

1) write or phone editors when biased or unbalanced articles or headlines appear

2) contact your MP to state your position

3) educate fellow members of your organizations about the historical and factual issues, and urge them to become actively involved.

It is important to remember that letters and phone calls really do count. Both politicians and editors are very sensitive to public reaction.

If you would like further information on this issue, please contact Debbie Estrin at 635-2883, ext. 191.

David Weinberg and participants.

from left to right: Judy Scheininger, Immediate Past Chairman, Joan Stevens, Campaign Chairman, Carol Kassel, First Vice-Chairman, Didi Urbach, Second Vice-Chairman

MESSAGE FROM JOAN STEVENS

In Pirkah Avoth it says: "Which is the path that a person should choose? That which is an honour to the one who does it and brings honour from mankind." It is this philosophy, one's obligation to conduct one's life with a moral responsibility, to integrate the personal sphere with social awareness, that I reflect upon as I assume the chair of Women's Campaign for the United Jewish Appeal of Toronto.

As Jewish women, our responsibility has traditionally included teaching the concept of Tzedakah in both the nuclear family and the communal family. The United Jewish Appeal is the communal fundraising organization in our city which is dedicated to carrying out this Mitzvah. This is done by supporting the social services and agencies which provide a quality existence for those Jews in need both here and in Israel. Last year, through the hard work of over 600 volunteers, the Women's Division raised a record 3.5 million dollars, more than 10% of the total Campaign dollars raised.

Recently, the Board of Directors of the Women's Division for the 40th Anniversary Campaign was installed. Fulfilling a myriad of tasks, these energetic and enthusiastic individuals are prime examples of how to get things done successfully. We are most fortunate to have on our executive **Carol Kassel** as lst vice-chairman and **Didi Urbach** as 2nd vice-chairman. Both of these women, along with our past chairman **Judy Scheininger**, bring to their positions a wealth of experience and knowledge about the Jewish community and UJA. As we continue to plan and implement our activities for the upcoming campaign, I look forward to meeting and working with many friends, old and new.

I am proud to be among the over 12,000 Jewish women of Toronto making individual contributions to UJA. As Jews, we share a common history and a common destiny. As Jewish women we share a common responsibility to perpetuate the teachings of our people for the generations to come.

SHALOM TORONTO UPDATE

Since September 1987, over 65 families and singles have been greeted by Shalom Toronto volunteers. Almost half of these newcomers are from South Africa. Others have come from different parts of Canada: Montreal, Calgary, Winnipeg and the province of New Brunswick. Six women from Russia, three from New York and two from Ohio have also been greeted. All religious affiliations and socio-economic groups are represented.

From day schools to day camps, from Jewish Vocational Service to Jewish Immigrant Aid Service, many have been assisted in their adjustment to their new community.

Although newcomers have been greeted in all parts of our city, half of them reside in Thornhill. Some have already joined women's groups, become active in their synagogues and are serving on committees. Shalom Toronto volunteers are delighted to provide this vital link between the Jewish community and the newcomers to our city.

IN TOUCH

May

1 B'nai Brith Women's Council of Toronto **Bazaar '88**, St. Lawrence Market 92 Front St. East 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Joan Rumack 764-5402

2 Beth Sholom Sisterhood **Mother's Day Dinner** - Allan Gould, Humorist, Author, 1445 Eglinton Avenue West 6:30 p.m. Claire 783-6103

10 State of Israel Bonds Women's Division **Art Auction**, The Civic Garden Centre, Edwards Gardens 777 Lawrence Avenue East Preview 7:00 p.m. - Auction 8:00 p.m. Esther Berkel 789-3351

11 Women's Auxiliary Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care **Annual Meeting** - Guest Speaker Rabbi Witty, Wagman Centre 55 Ameer Avenue 12:00 noon Rochelle Israel 789-7071 ext. 2009

11 Emunah Women Lecture Series Dr. Martin Lockshin **"Talmudic Perspectives on Women. - Truths and Distortions"** Ulpanot Orot, 45 Canyon Dr. 8:00 p.m. 635-9847

15 UJA Walk for Israel

16 Toronto Hadassah-WIZO **Youth Aliyah Luncheon & Fashion Show** by Sharon Batten Sheraton Centre Grand Ballroom 12:00 Noon Margi Oksner 789-4373

16 &17 Ontario Branch Women's League for Conservative Judaism Annual Spring Conference **"Face the Challenges - Lift Your Voice in Strength"** Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Road 5:00 p.m. May 17th 8:30 a.m. Marlene White 731-2515 Shirley Baum 737-6886

18 Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary Annual **Gala Ball** featuring the Pointer Sisters Sheraton Centre 123 Queen Street West 6:30 p.m. - Irene Geras 586-8290

22-23 **SHAVUOT**

25 National Council of Jewish Women Toronto Soviet Jewry Program **"Children in Refusal: When They Wish Upon a Star"** 4700 Bathurst Street 8:00 p.m. Etti Young 633-5100

29 Shaar Shalom Sisterhood **Giant Bazaar** 2 Simonston Blvd. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Leslie Marmer 493-2907

31 Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood **Tour of Galleries** in Yorkville Area with Glen Elliott 10:30 a.m. Essie Arnold 486-9664

31 Toronto Women's ORT **Tribute Dinner** honouring Chaviva Hosek, Ontario Minister of Housing - Inn on the Park, Leslie & Eglinton Avenue East 6:30 p.m. Sonia Shron 787-0297

June

6 Beth Sholom Sisterhood **Book Review** with Cathy Tile - "The Safe House" by Lynne Alexandra 1445 Eglinton Avenue West 8:00 p.m. Shelly Shugar 633-7083

6 Ontario Branch Women's League for Conservative Judaism **Torah Fund Contributor's Evening** Adath Sholom Synagogue 864 Sheppard Avenue West 8:00 p.m. Florence Persyko 222-5780

6 Toronto Hadassah-WIZO **Annual Meeting** - Beth Tzedec 1700 Bathurst Street 7:30 p.m. Margi Oksner 789-4373

7 Adath Israel **Sisterhood Installation** 37 Southbourne 6:30 p.m. Dinner Linda Kirshblum 636-4199

September

8 B'nai Brith Woman's Council of Toronto **Opening Meeting** BBYO House 15 Hove Street 8:00 p.m. Joan Rumack 764-5402

12-13 **ROSH HASHANAH**

21 **YOM KIPPUR**

26-27 **SUKKOT**

28 Women's Auxiliary Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care **Opening General Meeting** Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. 12:00 Noon Rochelle Israel 789-7071 ext. 2009

Send typewritten submissions to:
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4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale M2R 3V2
Phone: 635-2883, Ext. 191.

ISRAEL'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS

The Toronto 40th Anniversary Committee salutes Israel this year with a host of community-wide activities to celebrate the State of Israel's 40th Year of Independence.

The "Treasures of the Holy Land: Ancient Art From the Israel Museum", an exhibition at the Royal Ontario Museum, will be open to the public from May 9 - September 5.

The second major event will be the UJA Walk and Festival on May 15th, featuring a big birthday celebration at the end of the Walk. The next major event will be an Israel Day at Ontario Place on June 12th where afternoon and evening concerts will feature Jewish Day School children and Boris Brott and the Ontario Place Orchestra with guest artist Theodore Bikel.

Following that program will be the Jerusalem Pavilion at the Bloor "Y" Branch from June 17 - 25. The main focus will be a special exhibit from srael entitled "Modern Israel: An Ancient Nation Reborn".

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Elena Keiss-Kuna in her Leningrad apartment.

JWF ADOPTS REFUSENIK

Jewish Women's Federation through its Officers and Board of Directors, is participating in the Adopt-a-Refusenik Program through the adoption of **Elena Keiss-Kuna**. As many famous refuseniks have had the opportunity to leave the **Soviet Union** it is now time to turn our attention to less well known refuseniks and to bring their cases to the forefront of the struggle to free Soviet Jews.

Elena Keiss-Kuna, a radio engineer by profession, first tried to apply for an exit visa in 1974. Her place of work would not give the necessary consent and told her to wait five years.

Elena's sister **Anne Rosenovski**, a violinist with the **Israel Philharmonic Orchestra**, came to Israel in 1974. She was not allowed to take her 300 year-old violin, a family heirloom, with her. Her mother, **Meita Leikina**, teamed with a Yugoslavian musician to smuggle the violin out of the USSR. When the Soviet authorities discovered what she had done, she was arrested and sent to prison for several years. After one year spent in isolation, **Meita** was sent to a mental hospital, where she suffered greatly.

Elena's father was permitted to leave for Israel in 1977. He died February 1986 having never seen **Elena** or her family again. Further international pressure led to the release of **Meita** in 1979. She now lives in a mental home in Israel where she is in a constant state of depression.

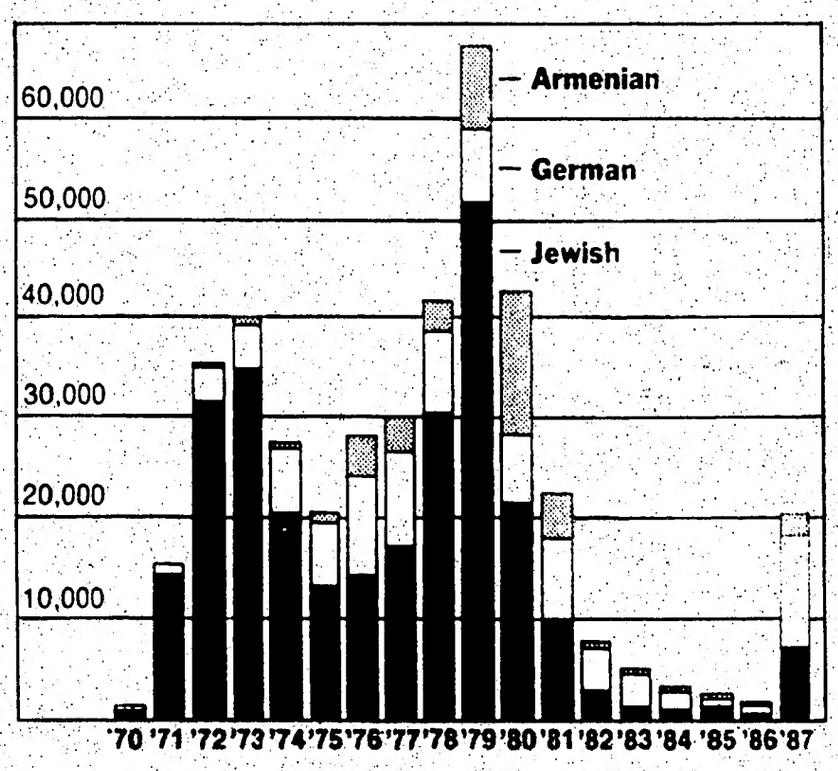
Elena and her family reapply for exit visas every six months only to be refused. Out of fear that he might be drafted into the armed forces, **Giorgi**, her husband, a truck driver, applied separately in September 1987. On January 18, 1988 he received a refusal.

Neither **Elena** nor her husband have been allowed to work in their respective professions.

Elena is active in refusenik circles in Leningrad. She is a teacher of Hebrew and speaks English.

Fluctuating Soviet Emigration

Number of emigrants from the Soviet Union each year. Figure for 1987 is an estimate



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Netivoth HaTorah schoolroom interior

NETIVOT HATORAH DAY SCHOOL

Following the **Jewish Women's Federation** Presidents Council program, **Fern Orzech** took the theme "Violence in the Territories and the Presentation of Israel in the Media" back to her organization Netivot HaTorah Sisterhood.

Educational programs were organized for both parents and students on this topic. After their discussion, the grade six class sent the following letter to the Editor of the Toronto Star.

Dear Sir:

We are writing about Roy Peterson's cartoon that appeared in the Sunday Star February 21, 1988. This cartoon brought up some serious discussion about Israel. We have talked about the picture at length and decided we were all very upset and disappointed by its message.

The cartoon is one-sided and negative (as is much of your coverage of the Israeli situation). This is indicated by the caption at the top of it. Also, comparing ***Prime Minister Shamir*** *with a suspected Nazi is in poor taste, to say the least.*

In conclusion, we feel if you are going to judge Israel's "treatment" of the Palestinians, you should examine the P.L.O.'s "treatment" of Israelis (and many Jews abroad) as well.

Grade 6 class
Netivot HaTorah Day School

PROFILE

Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood

Installation of the Sisterhood Board, June 1987

Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood is a unique women's organization of service, study and action, whose goal is to promote and further Reform Judaism. We are active members of the **National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods**, an international organization with 640 affiliates and more than 100,000 members.

The sisterhood's programs include Torah study, art gallery tours, study with the Rabbis, book reviews, Shaw Festival trips, a retreat for women, current events and social action. **Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood** welcomes everyone to our programming.

The Library and Judaica Shop, which are run by our sisterhood, are open to the community.

We are able to finance our works through fund raising, membership dues, an annual raffle or "Project" and Tuesday evening Bridge.

The following are supported by **Holy Blossom Sisterhood**: Reform Camp Scholarships, Post-graduate Judaic Study Scholarships, Leo Baeck School in Israel, World Union for Progressive Judaism, Soviet Jewry, Religious School, Youth Group, weekly purchase of fresh flowers for the sanctuary, Oneg Shabbat, Newlyweds' Prayer Books, Confirmation Class Prayer Books, Saturday Morning Minyan Group, and Temple Singers.

Our sisterhood has representatives on all Temple committees. This strengthens the role of women at the Temple and avoids duplication of programming.

Membership in **Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood** adds to the voice and presence of Reform Jewish women, translating the principles of Judaism into action and concern.

PROFILE

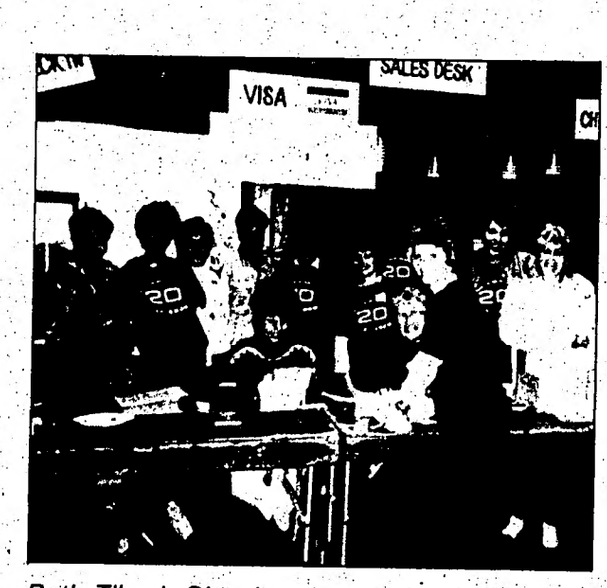
Beth Tikvah Synagogue Sisterhood

For **Beth Tikvah Sisterhood**, educational activities form the foundation of all its planning. Every meeting, every project, every program has some form of Jewish education, as its cornerstone. From the D'var Torah which precedes all executive, board and general meetings to the weekly sessions with our Rabbi, we seek to highlight the religious ideals of Judaism in the lives and homes of our members.

Our general meetings have explored such topics as the depiction of Jewish women in literature and the movies, the Jewish response to AIDS, Death and Dying, Raoul Wallenberg, and the Shtetl. We have dealt with Jewish ritual, Shabbat and all the Jewish holidays.

Twice yearly we publish a magazine highlighting the unique life stories and histories of some of our members. Topics have ranged from growing up Jewish in a small South African town to tracing the history of a champion Dutch fencer, to surviving the Holocaust.

We also assist our synagogue financially. We sell donation cards and



Beth Tikvah Sisterhood preparing for their Art Exhibit and Sale

maintain, stock and supply the synagogue and school library.

Outside the synagogue we are probably best known for our annual Art Exhibit and Sale. This show of selected Canadian and international artists' works attracts over 2,000 people. With its outstanding display, its artists' demonstrations and its involvement of nearly 600 volunteers, this project has earned the praise of art experts and the general public for the past 20 years.

Through top quality programming and projects, we have been able to foster a feeling of camaraderie among our members and a sense of pride in our heritage.

PROFILE

Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue

Judy Egelnick and Frank Dimant at the Malka/Auction Package Party

Six years ago with a membership of 15, the **B.A.Y.T. Sisterhood** began as a study group. Over the next few years, our fledgling Sisterhood grew to 90 strong.

It was no accident that a study group was our Sisterhood's very first program and that it has become the hallmark of our group. Stimulating and thought provoking lectures provide a wide range of topics, with something of interest for every background.

During each administration a new facet was added to the fundraising efforts of the group. One unique fundraiser is our fun-filled and successful Annual Melava Malka/ Auction Package Party. This event leads into another project, the Purim Shalach Manot service. A highlight of our purim Seudah is our "Purim Raffle". For Shavuot we provide a very well received flower service.

The key to our success over the last six years is that the **Beth Avraham Yoseph Sisterhood** feels that it is an integral part of the shul. Each member is dedicated to both the Sisterhood and the shul, and the shul members support every Sisterhood project. All revenue is given to the shul to buy such items as "Sifrei Kodesh" for our library and to equip the Sisterhood kitchen in the new building.

As we move into this permanent facility, we pray for the spiritual growth of our Sisterhood families, all of whom are proud to be part of the **Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue**.